

# FSU officials to comply with audit findings

By Creston Nelson

FSU organizations are instituting specific changes in an effort to comply with the annual FSU audit released Friday.

Scott Kent, Director of FSU's Administrative Services, said "We are in substantial agreement with the comments made in the audit. We feel that all problems have been corrected, and the audit report for 1974-75 will show substantial improvements."

Kent was responding to statements that indicated inadequacies in the bookkeeping practices at FSU, among other problems. The audit showed that, in one case, a check for \$482,464.64 was deposited in the wrong bank account.

Attributing many of the university's accounting problems to the core Fiscal system of accounting which was initiated in July

1971, Kent claimed that the new procedure was "instituted without proper preparation."

"Many of the problems experienced were a carry-over from the 1971-72 installation period," Kent said, adding that changes have been made in management procedures and personnel.

"We have prescribed certain practices and feel that better accounting records will result," he said.

Other major inadequacies reported payment in excess of \$8855 to Cash Hall by FSU for damages to furniture and fixtures by athletes housed in the facility and the expenditure of \$59,563.09 to modernize the image of the university.

FSU Athletic Director John Bridgers felt that while the Athletic Department will meet all requests by the Auditor General, some figures given were misleading.

"Our cost per person for damages done over a 35-month period at Cash Hall was less than for the university as a whole. I don't think the damages were excessive and the figures bear that out," Bridgers said.

The director pointed out tallies which indicated that damages assessed to non-athlete residents of Cash Hall were \$32.13 each, a figure substantially higher than the \$12.61 charged to athletes.

Kent indicated that university administrators were "generally pleased" by comments on the athletic programs and concessions.

"Many times people attempt to apply general rules to Florida State or other institutions," Kent said. "But we have found the auditor's staff to be very willing to work with us."

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# Demos vote in run-off today

By Davis Whiteman

Three weeks of the most intensive — some would even say, the most vicious — campaigning in Florida history ends today as Democrats statewide go to the polls to make their selection in the U.S. Senate, State Comptroller and Secretary of State races.

The intensity that has characterized the past several weeks is not lacking on the local scene as Pat Thomas tackles Duby Ausley in the District 4 State Senate race, Herb

Morgan takes on Hurley Rudd in the District 12 House of Representatives battle and Dr. Eva Wanton faces O.D. Roberts in the race for the District 1 School Board seat. John Paul Howard and Dick Mills are vying for a judge's seat in the First District Court of Appeals in the only nonpartisan contest on today's ballot.

Students are expected to play their traditionally limited roles in today's balloting as few are predicted to make a showing at the polls.

The race drawing the most attention on a statewide scale is the one between U.S. Representative Bill Gunter and former Florida Secretary of State Richard Stone. Stone is trying to overcome a 50,000 vote margin built up by Gunter when the two met with nine others in the Sept. 10 primary. The winner will face Republican nominee Jack Eckerd Nov. 5 for the seat currently being held by indicted Sen. Edward Gurney.

In the Secretary of State's race, Mrs. Beverley Dozier,

director of the Division of Cultural Affairs, goes against former State Sen. Bruce Smathers. Dozier, who trailed Smathers by a 37 to 24 per cent margin in their primary battle,

is attempting to become the first woman elected to a cabinet post in Florida. Smathers is trying to overcome the stigma he gained in his attempt to solicit support from the Ku

Klux Klan. He is the son of former U.S. Senator George Smathers.

The only other statewide

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## New grad policy may cause faculty cutback

By Henri Cawthon

Growing skepticism over the Board of Regents' new minimum hour requirement for graduate teaching assistants has led one department head to predict a massive staff and faculty cutback next year.

Dr. Gib DeBusk, assistant chairperson of the Biology department, said as many as 150 faculty positions would be cut university-wide "if the trend seen during registration continues."

The policy reduces the required course load for half-time teaching assistants from 12 to eight hours, and the required load for full-time grad assistants from 12 to three hours.

"Students taking eight hours are still acting like full-time students," DeBusk said. "They take up the same space and time in lab. They're still full-time in terms of what must be provided for them."

Funds for faculty and staff salaries are appropriated by the state legislature according to the number of students registered.

Under the Full Time Equivalent (FTE) student formula, the legislature allocates monies according to the number of FTE hours generated by each university in the system.

"We're perplexed by the dilemma that a student must take 12 hours to be declared FTE, yet a part-time assistant taking six or eight hours does the same amount of research," DeBusk said.

DeBusk admitted that he had been "rather

hard-nosed" about encouraging graduates to take the full load.

The Biology Department has noticed a positive and understanding reaction from the students, DeBusk said. Only a few cases have been reported where a graduate assistant has signed up for less than eight hours.

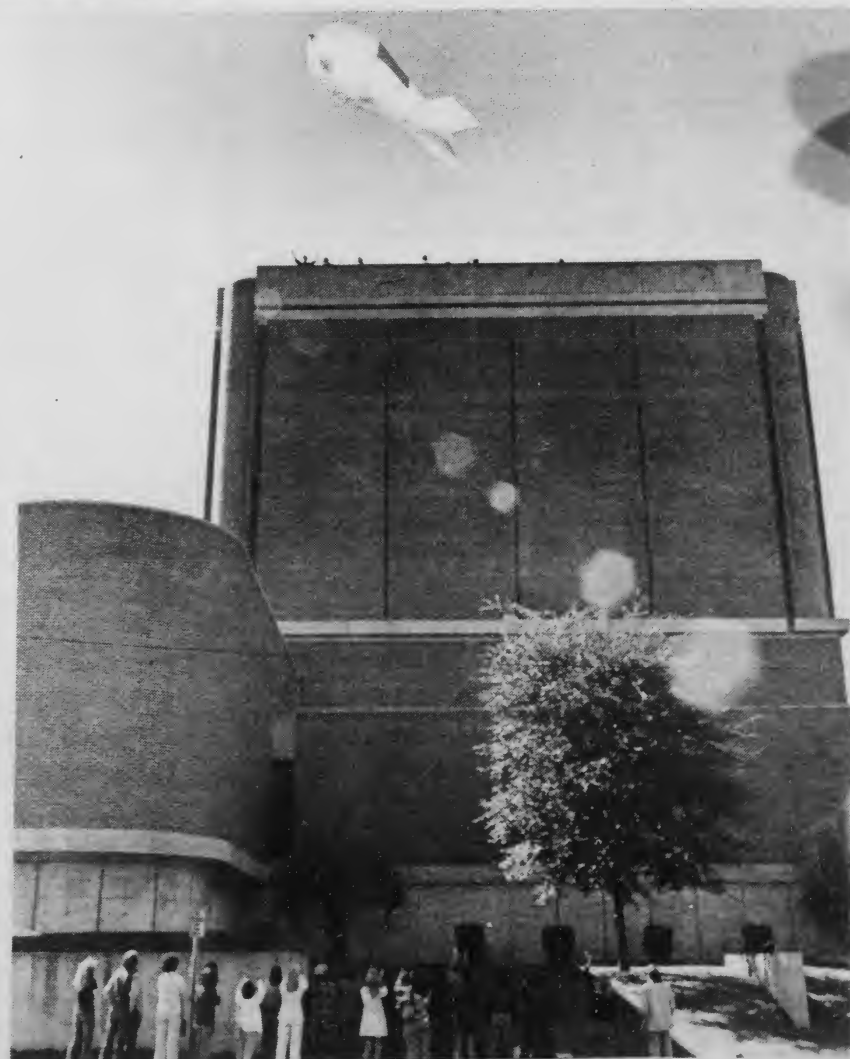
Dr. Robert Spivey, provost of Arts and Sciences, said a reduction in faculty would be inevitable.

"The irony is that the faculty will be reduced and we will probably have a larger number of students," Spivey said. Enrollment at FSU increased by approximately 1000 students this year.

"A double system has evolved where the student pays less and the university gets less," Spivey added. "It's going to be a problem at the end of the year. With overhead and maintenance costs going up we're actually getting less from the legislature because of the new hourly tuition schedule."

Spivey also predicted a revenue cut when university system enrollment figures are evaluated on the new four quarter average formula to be instituted this year.

Previously only fall, winter and spring enrollments were averaged by the legislature to come up with an equitable funding base. Summer quarters were given special appropriations because of the reduced enrollments.



REWARD: TWO FREE SEASON TICKETS to all the theatre mainstage productions this year to the first person who finds the Fine Arts Department blimp. Art took to the sky yesterday when members of the fine arts staff launched FSU's first blimp, but their joy was short-lived since the blimp soon broke away from its earthly restraints. The mini-dirigible was later sighted over Wakulla Springs, and Dean Richard Fallon is offering the reward if anyone can find and return the blimp.

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## Weeks tells PSC fuel adjustments are legal

William Weeks, the Public Service Commission's chief legal advisor, told the PSC Monday that fuel adjustment charges on monthly electric bills are perfectly legal in Florida.

Weeks, speaking to the commissioners on the legality of the charges, said that an opinion questioning the adjustments which was issued last week by Attorney General Robert Shevin did not cover all aspects of the issue.

Shevin, who responded to an inquiry from Commissioner Paula Hawkins, said the PSC may have violated state laws by allowing the Florida Power Corp. and Gulf Power Co. to impose the fuel adjustment charges without holding public hearings.

The commissioners said they would review reasons for the fuel adjustment charges on a case by case basis and rejected a proposal by Mrs. Hawkins to hold one meeting to examine the issue.

"As the Attorney General indicated in his opinion, there are other factors about the charges which he did not include because he was only asked to specifically comment on the two companies," said Weeks, the PSC's general counsel.

"The fuel adjustment procedures have been revised time and time again. He should have taken judicial notice and mentioned that he personally participated in one of the orders."

Weeks said that Shevin commented on a Florida Power case last fall which involved a fuel adjustment case. Other fuel adjustments, including Gulf's, have been publicly reviewed, said Weeks. He said that federal courts have also upheld the rights of utilities to impose the charges.

Shevin was out of town Monday and not available for comments on Weeks' interpretations of the fuel adjustment laws.

David Swofford, a PSC rate analyst, told the commissioners they should re-examine ways to implement the charges on a case basis. Swofford called the adjustment charge system fair but said that a tight economy merits a close examination about how the charges are being used by utilities.

## Friend of Dickinson testifies to grand jury

The Federal Grand Jury investigating the financial affairs of State Comptroller Fred Dickinson heard Monday from Jacksonville attorney Charles Murchison, a long-time friend of Dickinson.

The 75-year-old Murchison told reporters after the morning session that he had never contributed to any of Dickinson's political campaigns and had been questioned about "representations" engaged in by his firm.

He said the clients involved included the Atlantic National Bank in West Palm Beach.

The government contended during the perjury trial earlier this month that Atlantic National was the bank in which Dickinson money was once deposited for the purpose of helping Prior pay interest on a loan allegedly obtained to secretly purchase bank stock for Dickinson.

Prior was convicted of five counts of lying to the grand jury in connection with his testimony in the investigation.

Also charged with perjury before the grand jury is Mrs. Mamie Mitchell, Dickinson's personal secretary.

U.S. District Court Judge Ben Krentzman granted a motion by her attorneys

Monday to delay her trial scheduled to have begun Oct. 14.

Last week Assistant U.S. Attorney Anthony Laspada told the court laboratory tests had shown the paper upon which the note was written did not exist at the time it was alleged to have been written.

## Demos elected today

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Democratic contest is the race for the Comptroller-Insurance Commissioner's cabinet post undertaken by incumbent Fred O. "Bud" Dickinson and former State Senator Gerald Lewis. Dickinson was forced into a defensive posture during much of the campaign by his legal problems with a federal grand jury in Tampa and charges emanating from the Lewis camp to the effect that Dickinson had refused to testify when questioned by the jury. Dickinson began answering Lewis' charges only after the Sept. 10 balloting revealed a 50,000 vote margin in the latter's favor.

On the local scene, by far the most tense race has shaped up between Pat Thomas, an insurance man from Quincy,

and Duby Ausley, a Tallahassee attorney. Thomas, who led the three-way race with Ausley and Carroll Webb last month, has spent much of this campaign attacking the ties Ausley has with several large corporations through his law practice. Ausley, in turn, has attacked Thomas for attacking him instead of the issues. Ausley maintains that his connection with the corporations will not affect his relationship with consumers.

In the race for the District 12 State House seat, Hurley Rudd is attempting to overcome the slight margin held by Herb Morgan when the two first met in the primary. The winner of today's run-off will meet Republican Sally Munroe in November.

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# Belly button brigade beginning

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If a strange looking man with a camera comes up to you sometime over the next several weeks and asks for a gander at your navel, please don't spray him with Mace. He probably works for the Flambeau and is engaged in the collection of fascinating belly-buttons, like those shown here, for the Flambeau's "Show Us Your Navel" photo feature. Please show him your belly-button. Let him take a picture of it. Then hit him with the Mace.

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# Officials reconsider open mailing lists

By Mark Van Name

University officials are now considering the legal and ethical aspects of making copies of the freshman mailing labels available to the public.

The University Administration Committee will hear the report of Robert Bickel, university legal counsel, in one of its weekly meetings at a date still to be determined.

The policy in the past has been to give a copy to any organization requesting it, provided the group pays the

cost of materials involved.

However, the procedure has been questioned recently since the university is losing money on the costly computer time involved in the printing. This situation led the university to reconsider the availability of the labels and to seek the opinion of its legal counsel.

In its meeting the committee hopes to resolve both the issue of availability and, if necessary, of the cost to the requesting organization, according to Mike Beaudoin, director of Informa-

tion Services.

Information Services, main distributor of the labels, is presently operating under an in-house decision allowing any university department or registered student group to obtain the labels for only the cost of materials. However, printing the labels is considered a low priority job and is done only as computer time becomes available.

Prior to this present decision, only four off-campus organiza-

tions had received copies of the mailing labels. These were the Tallahassee Democrat for its orientation issue, Cash Hall, Blue Cross/ Blue Shield Insurance Co. for freshman insurance, and the national Student Association (NSA).

Student Government (SG) gave the NSA its list for a mail invitation to students to buy life insurance. It was made clear, however, that the insurance was recommended, not sponsored, by SG.

Five sets of labels are sent to the University Chaplain's office, and they are used to help campus religious groups contact students with an indicated religious preference. A statistical breakdown of the students' religious affiliations, for use by the Chaplain's office, is also compiled from this information.

The Music Department received a list of all incoming students who play musical instruments which it used to recruit for the band. Both the

Chaplain's office and the Music Department depend on the biographical material required on all application forms for their information.

Other campus groups that received sets of labels are the Flambeau, Student Government, the Panhellenic Association and the Orientation Office.

The Flambeau ordered a set of labels to be used in mailing copies of its summer orientation issue to new student, but its request came after the printing deadline, and so ended up zeroxing approximately 3000 names from the Democrat's list. Only 3000 of 7300 new students received papers because of a printing shortage.

Several sets of labels were used throughout the summer by the Orientation Office on its periodic mailings to incoming freshmen and transfers. This office receives the labels at the start of each quarter so that it can contact all new students. No labels are dispersed to any other group from this office, although this policy was broken once this past summer.

In that instance a set was given to the Panhellenic Association because of a former obligation, but it was re-established at that time that no more labels would be given out.



LYNN McCORKLE of FSU was installed as International Sweetheart of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity in a ceremony held at the downtown Holiday Inn. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority at Florida State, and will serve as TKE sweetheart through 1975.

## Extra health fee raises questions

Addition of a \$10 health fee to registration payments this year raised the ire of many students.

The main problem seemed to be that the extra charge was relatively unknown until time for tuition payment came. No specific details about the health fee were given; it was automatically included as part of tuition.

Dr. Robert Hunter, director of the Health Center, said the \$10 goes toward a general fund to help pay the Center's costs. However, students who pay the fee are entitled to a special medical plan.

This plan means reduced rates on services such as Physical Therapy and inpatient care, automatic coverage of the visit to a doctor or nurse, and free service from specialized clinics such as wart removal.

Those on a fee-for-service plan pay considerably higher rates for the same service, Hunter said.

Hunter admits that students who do not utilize the Health Center lose their \$10. However, he says it is necessary to pass the fee onto students since the Center receives no allocated money from the university.

Funds for the Center are received from the Student Activities fee, bills charged to patients for services and the \$10 health fee, Hunter said.

More details on the services offered through the Health Center and full information on the fee are available at the Center.

## CPE announces line-up

By Alfred Cumming

The Center for Participant Education (CPE) continues with its fall line-up of courses tonight with diversified offerings available to both the FSU and Tallahassee communities.

No registration is required for the tuition-free courses.

The Feminist Women's Health Center's Self-Help Clinic starts off the evening, meeting at 1126 Lee Avenue at 7. The Center will hold monthly, on-going Self-Help Clinics on the first Tuesday of every month.

In this energy-starved age, Power for the People is a basic course offered for those who want a working knowledge of watts, horsepower, volts, and amps. There will also be a discussion and forum on wind, solar and other forms of alternate energy. The course will meet in 121 Bellamy from 9 until 10.

For those interested in creative expression, there is a Color Slide Photography course slated to be offered in 114 Bellamy from 7 until 9. Infrared slides, night photography, and double exposures are some of the areas that will be discussed and practiced during the course. Instructor John Sullivan asks that everyone bring a 35 mm camera and any special effect ideas that they would like to share.

Among the religion and occult offerings is a course entitled Eckankar: Ancient Science of Soul Travel. Eckankar is not a religion, metaphysical system, occult belief or yoga. It is a system or to be more exact a science of soul travel, whereby the individual learns self awareness and hence God-awareness. Weekly classes will examine the methods of soul travel as brought out by Paul Twitchell's book, Eckankar-Key to Secret Worlds. The class will meet at 7:30 in 119 Bellamy.

For the athletically-oriented person there is sport parachuting or skydiving. This is a course specifically designed to prepare the first jump student. The course will be taught by an instructor licensed by the United States Parachute Association. At the end of the course

students will be able to make the first parachute jump, qualifying you for the first jump certificate. The class will meet in the University Room at 7.

Other courses offered by CPE on Tuesday evenings include: Environment, Power and Society, 7:30 in 68 Bellamy; Country Land Cooperative: Purposes and Methodology, 7:30 at the Miccosukee Land Co-op; Environmental Action Group, 7-9 in 68 Bellamy; The Art Supply Cooperative, 7 in 252 Union.

FPIRG's Simplified and Verified Inter-galactic Cook-

book of Consumer Complaints and Recipes For Solution, 7:30 in 70 Bellamy; Color Slide Photography, 7-9 in 114 Bellamy; People's Poetry Workshop, 7 in 410 Williams.

Israeli Dancing, 8-10 in the Florida Room; Feminist Political Study Group, 5:30-6:30 at 212 Mabry Heights, Women's Center; Kundalini Yoga, 7-9 in 213 Montgomery; Zen Meditation, 7:30 in the United Ministries Coffeehouse; and Asparagus Explorations in Pararational and Psychosensory Realms, 7:30-9:30.



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## EDITORIAL

Affirmative action  
is a needed step

Most recent in the University's attempts to erase institutionalized minority discrimination is a proposal calling for "affirmative action."

Affirmative action is the outgrowth of an executive order signed by the late President Lyndon Johnson in 1965 which mandated that all major federal contractors, including universities, pursue affirmative action when hiring personnel.

Over the past two years, the University has experienced a decline in minority hirings. To halt this trend, President Marshall has outlined a program which calls for the hiring of minorities on a 80 per cent ratio.

We commend Dr. Marshall and the administration for implementing a program which is aimed at ending minority discrimination. For years, women, blacks, Indians and various other minority groups have been systematically discriminated against by this institution and others simply because of race or sex.

Opponents of the plan have charged that affirmative action is, in fact, reverse discrimination. We contend that affirmative action is a desirable and necessary step to break the cyclical process of hiring only "qualified" whites.

Too often, administrations and business owners have been able to weasel out of hiring blacks and women simply by lamenting that neither possess the required expertise. But, in actuality, this often is just superfluous rhetoric spewed by the ardent racist and sexist in an attempt to cover up his or her prejudice.

However, for all of its seemingly good intentions, the University has been, to say the least, disruptive in applying affirmative action. We also question the timing of the University's actions.

For the past ten years, students and other community members have attempted to influence the University's hiring process. Some even went to jail.

Yet the University steadfastly refused to reverse its discriminatory policies until now when it is desperately trying to fill every available position with a minority member.

Because of this, several cases have recently been reported where whites, who had already secured jobs, were fired within a few days of their hiring so that blacks could replace them.

We see little justification or rationale for this type of disruptive action and trust that the University will find a more suitable application for a long-awaited and long-needed program.

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Davis Whiteman / Editor

## Equality dealt another blow

President Stanley Marshall's recent edict commanding the forces to hire blacks in preference to whites — when the credentials are adequate — must be interpreted as another in a series of setbacks dealt to the majority by determined apostles of "equality."

It seems frighteningly clear that in the haste to promote equality for all, the rights of the majority have been, and are continuing to be, trampled. Some call it "reverse discrimination," but it is more fittingly categorized as "suffering from the cure." How often I have heard applicants for graduate school wistfully muttering, "If only I were black, or a woman, or both!" Obviously, we have let good intentions develop to the point where reversal of roles is not only tolerated but encouraged.

The most common argument heard in favor of these discriminatory practices is that radical procedures must be implemented if the system is to be placed on an even keel. That is, like forced bussing, we must employ practices which are unpopular, illegal and unfair if "justice" is to prevail. I don't buy it.

Isn't it wrong for a white, Anglo-Saxon, Protestant male to be denied employment because of skin pigment? It is as wrong as it was to deny the basic rights of the blacks who lived in Selma, Little Rock and Atlanta. There can be no justification for utilizing unconstitutional programs in an effort to insure constitutionality guaranteed equality.

The uproar which would ensue were someone to promote a "White Student Union" would be deafening. The poor bastard would be shamed as a bigot, ostracized as a racist and generally abused. Yet we have allowed, in the vintage years of the "Great Society," the formation of groups which, if the word "white" were to be substituted for "black" would be attacked by the liberals as segregationist, unconstitutional and despicable.

Ah, what progress toward equality has transpired!

In retrospect, the saddest aspect of the grim ruling by our leader is that playing at politics does not suit our president. It is, of course, heartwarming to witness a bone being thrown to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Not to mention the good press which will result for a man whose reputation was tarnished somewhat by recent charges of enrollment padding. The legislature will no longer approach education funding with the same goggle-eyed idealism, for suspicion is now the by-word.

Consequently, since all of the state universities are now being watched closely, President Marshall feels that he must set a new example of moral uprightness. Thus, the new decree outlining hiring practices was revealed. It is unfortunate that Florida State must bear the burden of the president's return to glory, for his decision is both prejudicial and embarrassing.

LETTERS TO  
THE EDITOR

## Support LPO

Editor:

I want to clear up a few misconceptions that our white majority has aired. I had heard it said that the War/Ramsey Lewis Trio concert basically here to entertain the black Mexican peer group of this area and probably could not be that enjoyable for the "masses."

Having seen both groups in concert — War in Tampa and Ramsey Lewis Trio in New York City — I feel that I am quite eligible to comment on this.

War is sensational on stage and guaranteed to move your soul — not to mention your hands, head and derriere. The Ramsey Lewis Trio is one of, if not the, finest jazz trio in the world. They exhibit ingenuity and genius in their performance. If by chance the two groups combine for a jam, look out!

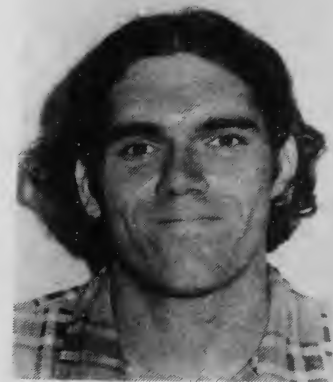
Nancy Baker

## WHAT'S RIGHT

By A. Gary Griffin

My only wish is that President Marshall had followed inclinations and sought the position of Education Commissioner. Educationally speaking, he is certainly more qualified than Mr. Turlington. Better yet, his attempts at political propriety would be more appreciated at the Capitol than on campus.

## Target of the week



Today's Target of the Week Award goes to Flambeau Editor Davis Whiteman who failed to realize the ramifications of making the beloved Dr. Stephen Winters the Flambeau's first Target of the Week and thereby antagonized half of the Flambeau staff, whose kindest comments about the feature were that it was "childish" and "immature."

Whiteman, whose other feature ideas included "Famous Frogs I Have Known" and the "Tires of Tallahassee" series still contends that "Target" is a "great idea." Sure, Davis.



"THE COLORED ARE COMING! THE COLORED ARE COMING!"

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This is real news — a juicy expose, in fact — not my usual metaphysical artsy junk, but the real behind-the-scenes story of why Prez Marshall so preemptorily cut off the student body organ (for those of you with filthy minds, I happen to be referring to the Flambeau) two years ago, making it financially and editorially independent of the University administration, and incidentally releasing Marshall from the legally responsible position as titular publisher.

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## Stand-in

Editor:

Where were the "affirmative action" and "anti-discrimination" policies when our present head football and baseball coaches were hired? What does the disclosure of these policies do to the credibility of our new Registrar and Dean of the College of Education? How many acting deans and department chairmen do we presently have in limbo because of such policies? Is it all coincidental or were Mudra and Woodward accepted by the President's Assistant for Minority Affairs as part of some token twenty per cent vis a vis the eighty per cent quota/goal?

Rest assured that names like Bert Cooper and Larry Key do not appear on the football roster because of any quota. Has "academic excellence" suddenly been achieved? Dare we mention "administrative excellence?" Do the exigencies of "athletic excellence" preclude "affirmative action?" The real tragedy of such administrative schizophrenia is, however, its impact upon our over-qualified, superior, but "non-minority" people. And where does it leave our over-qualified, superior "minority" people? The Registrar and the Dean of Education are now somehow tainted because of their minority status — despite their qualifications — the suspicions remain.

No solutions have been offered here. But isn't it all interesting commentary — how we order our priorities, where we demand performance as opposed to where we can afford to do the "right thing." What are the forces behind these decisions? Reverse discrimination? Pressures from HEW? BOR? Or are such policies simply another outgrowth of an



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An acquaintance of mine suffering from advanced (and probably terminal) poverty had a part-time job straightening files for the Administration. He accidentally ran across a Secret Report marked "Burn After Reading," which of course, having nothing better to do (this was between quarters), he immediately perused. Appalled and indignant, he quickly called me up and made me an offer. Would I like to read it? Could I get his tuition waived for the next quarter? Why shore I could! I replied, drooling excitedly into the phone — Great Caesar's Ghost, what a scoop! Fortunately, a friend of mine was working at the Registrar's, and in return for my placing, gratis, a number of obscene classified ads for him in the Flambeau (he was your kinkier variety of mail clerk) he

## SYNERGISMUS

By Orlando Antevuduto

arranged to stamp my informant's fee card with a close facsimile of the proper rubber stamp carved from a chunk of raw potato.

At last I had my hands, palsied with nervous anticipation, on the document: a thick vellum folio, bespattered with seals, red warning stickers, brown coffee rings and a number of other assorted telltale stains. The cover was embossed in gold with this devise: "Report to the President of the Special Investigative Committee on Recent Allegations of Immoral,

Irregular and Indiscreet Activities of the Flambeau Staff, Illustrated with sixty color plates."

With Hurricane Helga howling desperately outside, I drew the guttering candle closer, pulled my velvet smoking jacket a little tighter, stoked my brass hooka with my special blend of smoking mixture, and, balancing the massive tome against my knees, I settled back into my deep overstuffed easychair and began to read.

It seems that some three years ago, the editors of the Flambeau decided to prepare a

special orientation issue which would include a detailed review of all known Ladies of Easy Reputation, Houses of Ill Repute and any other local talent in the Tallahassee-Thomsville area. The article was dreamed up by an enterprising young reporter (an Honors Religion major recently transferred under mysterious conditions from Antioch), who originally asked for the assignment, claiming some small knowledge in these affairs; but the Sports Editor announced that it was, after all, in his area, and the Entertainment Editor heatedly declared that, on the contrary, it obviously fell in his baliwick, and the Photographer demanded to go along, as did the News Editor and the Advertising Manager. A scuffle broke out when the Entertainment Editor called the Sports Editor an "illiterate jock" and the latter responded by throwing the former into the UPI wire machine. It was, therefore, through the campus police that the Administration finally got wind of the affair.

Eventually, all the male

members and a few female members of the Flambeau staff decided to go the rounds as a group — so as to compile more accurate and impartial reports. Expenses were underwritten by the Business Manager, who accompanied the expedition.

The results of the review never came out because when a detachment of Campus Police under a well-known Dean of Studies converged on the Robin Red-Breast Cafe and Lounge, they found, along with the aforementioned Flambeau staffers, several highly-placed and mostly nude University Administrators cowering on the roof (need I add it was the middle or winter?) where they had scrambled upon the arrival of the Flambeau expedition several hours before.

As soon as everyone had sobered up, they decided it might be best to forget the whole thing. At any event, the true facts of the affair have been kept out of the public eye until I managed through my Pulitzer-Prize-deserving journalistic expertise to make the story known. You were there!

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Editor:

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Rest assured that names like Bert Cooper and Larry Key do not appear on the football roster because of any quota. Has "academic excellence" suddenly been achieved? Dare we mention "administrative excellence?" Do the exigencies of "athletic excellence" preclude "affirmative action?" The real tragedy of such administrative schizophrenia is, however, its impact upon our over-qualified, superior, but "non-minority" people. And where does it leave our over-qualified, superior "minority" people? The Registrar and the Dean of Education are now somehow tainted because of their minority status — despite their qualifications — the suspicions remain.

No solutions have been offered here. But isn't it all interesting commentary — how we order our priorities, where we demand performance as opposed to where we can afford to do the "right thing." What are the forces behind these decisions? Reverse discrimination? Pressures from HEW? BOR? Or are such policies simply another outgrowth of an

ambitious ex-science education teacher? Do we have a president of and for FSU or some stand-in emissary from outside our community.

Bill Phillips

### Parking

Editor:

This is just another one of millions of complaint letters regarding the parking situation on campus. Because I am fuming and have nowhere to turn, I came to you.

This morning, as I was about to enter my favorite parking lot, I was greeted by a campus policeman who informed me that I couldn't park there because it was a lot for faculty and staff. True, the sign read R, but the book which we were issued upon purchasing our stickers clearly designated this lot as W. (The lot I am referring to is behind Sandels on Call Street.)

Upon scrutinizing the map in my traffic regulations book, I discovered that there were approximately 24 different R parking lots (some being streets) as opposed to 4 Ws east of Woodward. Now we are to be robbed of one more.

If you are familiar with the lot in question, you will note that in the past few days, it has been filled to the brim with W cars (who will have nowhere to park if this lot is officially changed to R) and the adjoining R lot is usually only moderately full.

Now I ask you, is there any reason why another R lot is needed in that area when there is one in Sandels, 3 on Call, 2 behind the Music building, plus parking on Ivy Way?

Karen Giraitis

### Outraged

Editor:

The purpose of this letter is to add another voice of protest over subversive acts committed by the Central Intelligence Agency in various countries around the world. Recently disclosed information has revealed the major role played by the CIA in the 1973 military coup in Chile, in which President Salvador Allende was murdered along with thousands of civilians. Equally atrocious were CIA actions leading to a military takeover in Greece in 1967 and the secret bombing in Indochina.

It is staggering to think of the millions of dollars of tax money spent on denying free elections and overthrowing governments abroad. Even more outrageous is the fact that Congress

recently voted against restricting CIA covert activities.

If these injustices are to be brought to a halt, it will require unified action by all individuals opposed to such oppression. We wish to commend the Flambeau for its editorial stand on this issue and we urge all concerned to write their respective congressmen expressing their opinions. If, and only if, today's youth become less apathetic and more idealistic, can we protect the sovereignty of the world citizenship and prevent our country from becoming a corporate state with fascist leadership.

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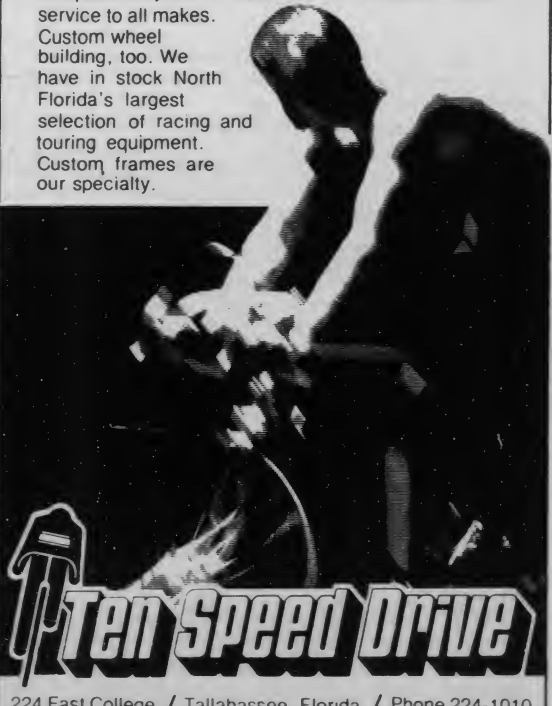
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# Chaplin and Valentino star tonight

By Eric Moss

Two films featuring the most popular stars in the history of the cinema will be shown tonight at 7:30 in Moore Auditorium. Charlie Chaplin's "The Gold Rush" and "Son of the Sheik" with Rudolph Valentino are probably the best known and most remembered of these stars' films.

"Son of the Sheik" was made in 1926, the year Valentino died. This film worried both critics and the Paramount Studio brass who felt superstition would drive audiences away from seeing a dead actor perform. Their fears were quelled when over 90,000 adoring fans turned out to glimpse his casket during his

Hollywood-style funeral in New York and exhibitors ordered almost 100 prints on a rush basis.

Either morbid curiosity or unadulterated passion made this posthumous release Valentino's most famous film. Even though "Son of the Sheik" was a poorly made sequel to "The Sheik," it was the highest grossing display of Valentino's talent.

"Blood and Sand" was his most artistic film, critics have said, but "Son of the Sheik" managed to arouse the dormant passions within nearly every woman that viewed it. Still, the movie that made him a Hollywood legend could not generate enough money to

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allow his estate to pay off his debts.

Nevertheless, Valentino was a matinee idol of gargantuan proportion. Years after his death, fans flocked to see "The Eagle," "Blood and Sand," "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" (which made him a star) and "Son of the Sheik."

The plot revolves around an older Arabian sheik (also played by Valentino) who is priming his love-struck son for eventual take-over of their

desert empire. The renegade younger sheik leaves home to save a beautiful young girl who he banished from his tent.

Amid sandstorms, bandits and other obstacles, the young sheik manages to free the beautiful girl, and with the help of his father, escapes to marry in peace and happiness etc.

Even then, the plot was considered somewhat trite, what with the hero, pretty girl, passionate kisses and in-the-nick-of-time rescues. On the

strength of Valentino's dusky skin and lust-filled glances, the movie pulled in fans like Lana Turner pulled in husbands.

"The Gold Rush" was made in 1925 and is still considered the most popular and best comedy of all time, according to a poll of film critics from 40 nations.

Not only did this film win an award for best picture of 1925, but it established Charles Spencer Chaplin as a comedian with talent broad enough to span generations.

Although "The Gold Rush" is a short (only 27 minutes), Chaplin was able to make his point quickly, concisely and most important, delicately hilarious.

His tramp characterization

had, at that time, been considered synonymous with the name Chaplin. He had been playing the role for years, and audiences never tired of it. His directorial talent was overlooked by the mass audience that viewed his films, and it wasn't until recent years that the public acknowledged his craftsmanship.

"The Gold Rush" is not the political satire that "The Great Dictator" is, nor is it the social comment that marks "Modern Times." This is just, plain and simply, a big belly laugh tinged with a tear or two.

Because this is one of Chaplin's later silents, the quality of the photography is better than "Tillie's Punctured Romance" or "One A.M."

Chaplin plays a prospector in the Klondike country who has not been lucky for some time. His partner browbeats him mercilessly, and often anticlimactically. The humor and pathos of his times in a frozen environment are reflected in Chaplin's unforgettable performance.

The comedy is still fresh and funny. Probably the best and most talked-about scene in the film is the "filet of sole" episode, in which Charlie and his partner dine on a shoe.

Both of these classic films are part of the History of The Motion Picture series, and cost 75 cents.

## Sapp visits here

Allen Sapp, versatile musician-composer, will present the first in a series of lectures by visiting musicologists tonight at 8:15 in Longmire Lounge. His topic will be "American Music of the 1920's."

Sapp has studied music extensively since 1931, when he was a student at the Clarke Conservatory of Music. From there, he studied with Nadia Boulanger and Aaron Copland, the noted American composer.

His educational positions include a teaching fellowship at Harvard, lecturer at Wellesley College, professor and Chairman of the Department of Music at the State University of

New York (SUNY) at Buffalo and Executive Director of the American Council of the Arts in Education.

From 1950-51, Sapp produced 52 FM radio shows on Baroque music for WGBH in Boston.

He also did another series of shows covering "Music of Our Time" for the same station. In 1962, Sapp supervised the production of "Form and Analysis," a series of 60 half-hour television programs presented as a credit course for WNED-TV and SUNY in Buffalo.

The lecture is free and open to the public.

## CAMPUS BRIEFLY

JAN PIETRZYK, Student Government vice president, has called a press conference today at 1:30 p.m. in his office in Room 301 Union.

ELECTION RETURNS will be tallied at the Leon County Democratic Party Headquarters at 100 E. College Ave. tonight beginning at 7. The meeting is open to the public and refreshments will be served.

FSU COLLEGE REPUBLICANS meet tonight at 7 in Room 246 Union. The meeting is open to the public.

THE FIRST MEETING of the campus American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) will be held tonight at 7:30 in Room 69 Bellamy. Organizational structure for the coming year will be discussed at the meeting, which is open to persons interested in civil liberties and students' rights on campus.

NATIONAL ORGANIZATION for Women (NOW) of Tallahassee will hold its monthly business meeting tonight at 8 at the First Presbyterian Church. More information is available from Bebe Blount at 576-9979.

ODK, NATIONAL collegiate honorary, is now accepting nominations for membership. Upperclassmen and graduate students may obtain information in Room 238 Union and Room 116 Dodd.

FSU ENVIRONMENTAL Action Group will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 333 Union. The meeting is open to the public.

PHI CHI THETA, a national businesswomen's organization will hold an organizational meeting and rush tonight at 7 p.m. in the Starry Conference Room of the Business Building. The meeting is open to women in business and economics.

## SHF Band is lightweight

By Michael Raiden

What do the Byrds, the Flying Burrito Brothers, Buffalo Springfield, the Eagles, Poco, Derek & the Dominos, Traffic and Manassas have in common? One, they are, or were, all supergroups; and two, they have spawned the latest supergroup, the S.H.F. Band. Standing for John David Souther, Chris Hillman and Richie Furay (with session-drummer extraordinaire Jim Gordon, the co-author of "L'yla"), this latest union/reunion of Southern California musicians offers enough tripartite harmony, steel guitar and shittickin' goodtime music to satisfy all but the most hardcore fagoid-fungoid Anglophile Enomaniacs among us.

The amazingly primitive

"Fallin' In Love" juxtaposes Richie Furay's sweet Pocoid vocals with three-chord Eagles

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raunch to make it, with Hillman's "Safe at Home" one of the best cuts on the "S.H.F." album. Souther's contributions run toward the soft, slow and countrified...one could mistake "Pretty Good-byes" for a follow-up to "Desperado." It's nothing you've never really heard before, and you'll surely hear it again (when Linda Ronstadt, Rita Coolidge, Brewer and Shipley and a host of others cover these songs). On the other hand, out of ten cuts, there is not a dud to be found.

Echoes of frustration from

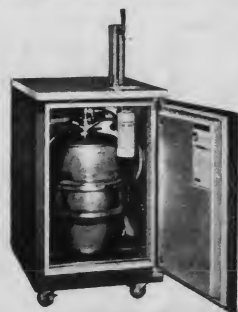
never having really made it abound in Hillman's "Rise and Fall." Likewise Furay struggled through six albums to make Poco more than just an object of cult worship (so sad!), and Souther, though admired by the critics, has remained obscure and unknown to all but a very few. With "Fallin' In Love" rocketing into the Top 40, that should change a bit.

All in all, "S.H.F. Band" is a worthy and competent exercise in good feelin' and unrequited love, with J.D. Souther emerging as a writer and performer worth recognition. They sound like the Eagles and are better than the Furay-less Poco. I imagine they will take their rightful place beside the Doobies and spin endless albums of enjoyable, if lightweight, California pop-rock.

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## PERSONAL

# Title IX: equalize budgeting

By Cindy Thuma

If you've been living in Outer Mongolia or in case you just haven't noticed, sports for women have entered a new era lately. Although all of the inequities haven't been corrected, the situation has noticeably improved.

One of the reasons has been the enactment of HEW "Title IX," an 80-page gargantuan volume, the gist of which is essentially: "No person in the United States shall on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any education program or activity receiving federal assistance."

Unfortunately, however, the law is currently unenforceable, but that will soon be changed, and most schools have begun to gird themselves for the transition. Regarding the current change in women's athletic programs, Women's Athletic Director Mrs. Marlene Furnell said, "I don't think Title IX has a thing to do with it. I think we're just being able to fulfill a need that has previously existed."

"In spite of Title IX, some of the colleges in the state have cut back their women's programs this year. As for us, we're doing well; I don't know if it's because of Title IX or not, but we're coming along just fine. Some of the athletic directors and

coaches from around the state have told us that they hope our increased program and new symbol (the Lady Seminole) will be an inspiration for other programs within the state to get moving."

Asked about the future, Furnell said, "I don't think Title IX will be hitting us this year because the budgets at most institutions have already been set. We'll feel it in the future though."

FSU's athletic program for women has increased somewhat dramatically in the past two years. Budget allocations have increased, new equipment has been purchased, as have new uniforms.

A competent coaching staff has been acquired and the use of training room facilities has begun. Out-of-state tuition waivers have been made available to deserving student-athletes. The PR face of women's sports has also had a lift with the introduction of the Lady Seminole as the official symbol of women's athletics at Florida State.

What the future bring is, of course, uncertain. Last year's new-look Lady Seminoles won three state championships (badminton, basketball and volleyball) and should be considered as odds-on favorites to stay that way this year. Furnell, for one, hopes that FSU will not only stay at its current plateau, but move onward and upward to the pinnacle of female sports supremacy in the Southeast and maybe even nationwide.

## SPORTS SHORTS

### Florida tickets

A limited number of tickets for the Florida game here, Oct. 19, will be made available to FSU students, faculty and staff beginning Wednesday, according to Athletic Department officials.

"These tickets are on a first come, first served basis," said Business Manager Claude Thigpen, "and will remain on sale only as long as they last." That is not expected to be a very long time."

The tickets are priced at \$7 and can be purchased between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. at the ticket offices at the west end of Tully Gym.

Thigpen added that students who have purchased season tickets have a card to exchange for their Florida ticket. This is because seats for the Florida game, unlike student seating for other games, will be on a

reserved basis. Therefore, the sooner a student exchanges his card, the better seat he will have for the Florida contest.

Dates for turning in the exchange cards and picking up tickets for the Gator game are next Monday through Wednesday, Oct. 7-9.

### Sorority intramurals

The staff of the women's division of University Intramurals is holding an organizational meeting to discuss their plans for the new school year. All sororities are urged to have a representative present today at 5 p.m. The meeting will be held in Tully Gym in Room 214.

Staff members have a wide variety of activities planned for sorority competition and is looking forward to a great deal of participation. For questions

or suggestions contact the IM office in Room 117 Tully or call 644-2430.

### Swim meet

The deadline for entries into the all-campus swim meet has been extended until 5 p.m. today. There will be an important meeting at 7 p.m. at the pool, and all team managers should attend this meeting. Heats and starting times will be discussed and the pool will be available for practice following the scratch meeting.

### Football

There will be an important meeting for all independent flag football team managers today at 4:30 in Room 214 Tully. It is important that each team have a representative at this meeting.

There will also be a meeting today for all those interested in officiating for flag football. It will also be in Room 214 Tully and will begin at 5:30. This will be an important meeting as the techniques for officiating on the field will be covered.

Finally, the deadline for entries for teams is Friday at 5 p.m. No roster forms will be accepted after that time.

### Ski team

FSU's newly formed water ski team placed fourth among 15 teams this past weekend in Lakeland in its first intercollegiate meet. Their next tourney is in two weeks at Rollins College.

## Golf meet postponed

At least it's nice to know that the gods are looking favorably on the Intramural program. The all-campus golf tournament this past weekend was rained out.

Actually the rain and 40 mph winds could have been

coped with, but lightning bolts skipping around the course were just too much. So the meet has been postponed.

A new date for the tournament will be announced soon.



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| Beg. tennis            | Mixed media art      |

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In the featured area race between Pat Thomas of

Quincy and Duby Ausley of Tallahassee for the District 4 State Senate seat, Thomas took the victory with 35,566 votes to Ausley's 27,614 with only 8 precincts yet to be counted.

In other statewide races reported at press time, incumbent Fred O. "Bud" Dickinson was soundly trounced by challenger Gerald Lewis in their battle for the State Comptroller/Insurance Commissioner's

post. With 2508 of 3319 precincts reporting, Lewis had captured 326,408 votes to Dickinson's 142,326. Dickinson received even fewer votes in this run-off election than he did in the Sept. 10 primary as he attempted to battle off the stigma attached by a Tampa Federal Grand Jury investigating his tax returns.

In the race for Secretary of State, former State Sen. Bruce Smathers gathered 294,425 votes to Beverly Dozier's 262,195. These totals were reported with all but a few precincts accounted for and experts tabbing Smathers the victor.

In other area races, Herb Morgan increased his primary run-off margin as he collected 10,847 to Hurley Rudd's 9,956 votes in their campaign for the District 12 State House of Representatives seat. Rudd conceded early on election eve to Morgan.

In the battle for the District 1 seat on the Leon County School Board, O.D. Roberts outclassed FAMU professor newcomer Dr. Eva Wanton by a vote of 11,620 to 9,443.

Richard Stone, who ran a surprise second to Gunter when they first met with nine other candidates in the Democratic primary Sept. 10, had trailed Gunter until the last days of the campaign. Both men ran neck and neck for most of last evening

before Stone was finally declared the winner around 10 p.m. Stone will meet Republican nominee Jack Eckerd Nov. 4 for the seat

being vacated by U.S. Senator Edward Gurney.

In the District 4 State Senate race, lawyer Ausley carried his home Leon

County by 4,000 votes but insurance man Thomas carried every other county in the district and coasted to a relatively easy triumph.



SG VICE PRESIDENT JAN PIETRZYK meets with officials to announce the creation of the Commission on Ethics and Public Trust.

## Creation of ethics panel is announced

By Henry Cawthon

Student Body Vice President Jan Pietrzyk announced yesterday the creation of the

Commission on Ethics and Public Trust to "investigate infractions of feascance" in Student Government and the University administration.

In a prepared statement issued to Student Government officials, Pietrzyk said that "recent reports by the State Auditor General point up the need for more diligent auditing procedures" within the State University System.

Pietrzyk also broke the news that he would not run for an office in any future election at FSU. He said that he had been considering resignation since the end of the summer quarter when he "first became convinced that something in SG might be seriously wrong and that certain possible abuses of student government power and misuses of student money may have taken place."

"It's no secret that our finance code is totally antiquated," said SG President

David Aronofsky, who didn't attend the conference. "As it's written now, the code is conducive to financial mismanagement. As to whether it's deliberate or not — I doubt it."

"I can see how through negligence and ignorance students may have mismanaged money," Aronofsky said.

After the formal announcement, Pietrzyk emphasized the autonomy of the new task force and said that no one student government branch or organization would be singled out for investigation.

Pietrzyk said he could not elaborate on the subjects to be investigated but that he had "considered resigning to personally investigate the matters."

"I have made what I consider to be a hard decision to remain in my present capacity and undertake this investigation on my own."

Here are the late results of yesterday's Democratic runoffs:

### U.S. Senate

Richard Stone	300,303
William Gunter	291,341

### Secretary of State

Bruce Smathers	294,425
Beverly Dozier	262,195

### Comptroller

Gerald Lewis	326,408
Fred O. "Bud" Dickinson	142,326

### State Senate District 4

Pat Thomas	35,566
Duby Ausley	27,614

### State House District 12

Herb Morgan	10,847
Hurley Rudd	9,956

### Leon County School Board

O.D. Roberts	11,620
Eva Wanton	9,443

## SEO agreement hits snag

By Bruce Thomson

Rick Johnson, General Manager of the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., claimed yesterday that Recreation and Services (R&S) in the Union has been unfair in its decision to keep the classified ad department of the Flambeau from sharing the new Student Employment Office (SEO).

"We made arrangements to share the space on the ground floor of the Union with the SEO but Nancy Turner, the acting director of R&S, overruled the decision," Johnson said.

Since the classified department is up on the third floor of the Union, "the students must make a special effort to find the office," Johnson said.

Johnson said he feels that since most of the Flambeau offices have been moved out of the Union, students have a more difficult time finding the classified's office.

Also, Johnson said, there is a lack of revenue due to the inaccessibility of the classified office, which he said could be financially detrimental to the Flambeau.

Turner replied that the allocation of Union space for the Flambeau was made by the Union Board and that decisions on Union space cannot be made by SEO.

She said that Johnson had never spoken directly to her

about sharing space with the SEO. Johnson denied this, claiming that "new agreements were made Friday, and Nancy Turner did know of them."

One objection that Turner had to the sharing of the office, located next to the check-cashing service in the old Student Information Center, was that "it would not seem to be feasible, because of the heavy traffic of the two agencies."

However, a representative from the SEO said that there are usually not over 3 or 4 students in the office at one time. "I do not think there would be any problem of crowding," she said.

Turner said she also feels that there are other than pragmatic reasons for not allowing the two agencies to share the Union space. "Negotiations with the Union Board left the Flambeau with 5 spaces in the Union," she said, noting that for Flambeau classifieds to share another space would violate the University's contract with the Flambeau.

"This space was allocated specifically to SEO, and that is all that should occupy that space," Turner said.

Regina Largent, chairperson of the Union Board, said that she was to refer the problem to the Board's Space Committee at a meeting held last night, for a recommendation to the full Board.

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## Ford offers to discuss pardon

WASHINGTON — President Ford has offered to discuss his pardon of former President Richard M. Nixon before a House panel in what would be the first such congressional appearance by a President since Abraham Lincoln.

George Washington was the only other President to testify in Congress while in office.

Ford told a House Judiciary subcommittee Monday night he wants to arrange the appearance within the next 10 days to answer 14 questions on the pardon.

Questions include whether negotiations for the pardon began before Nixon resigned, whether any promises or conditions were made and whether Ford had any psychiatric or medical reports on Nixon when he granted the pardon.

White House spokesmen said Ford is leaving to the

subcommittee any decision on live television coverage and whether the President will be put under oath.

Ford offered the surprise personal appearance in a letter to subcommittee chairman William L. Hungate, D-Mo., as the House took up a related bill cutting Ford's \$850,000 expense money request for Nixon to \$298,000.

An effort to cut it to \$200,000 was promised in response to the pardon. And Rep. Jerome R. Waldie, D-Calif., contended that even Nixon's \$60,000 pension should be denied because of the pardon's implication of "criminal conduct."

A White House spokesman said Ford decided on the rare personal appearance after concluding "the direct approach was the best approach."

## Food prices decline while air costs rise

WASHINGTON — A decline in food prices promises consumers some temporary good news, but airline costs may be headed upward and a 10-cent-a-gallon gasoline tax remains under study by the government.

The executive committee of President Ford's new Economic Summit meetings completed last weekend.

The Agriculture Department reported Monday that its farm price index declined 2 per cent from Aug. 15 to Sept. 15, the first drop since last spring.

But the report contained a warning of possible future problems. Much of the decline was attributed to lower farm prices for cattle and hogs, because farmers have been sending more to market.

This would mean lower meat prices this fall. But at least part of the extra animals are breeding stock, which means there will be fewer pigs and calves next year, and therefore less meat later on.

The report included evidence of what happens when farmers cut down their

breeding stock — prices of eggs and poultry went up 13 per cent during the month following the cutbacks by poultry farmers.

The Civil Aeronautics Board reported Monday that four of the nation's airlines have asked to increase domestic fares by 4 to 7 per cent Nov. 1 because of increased fuel costs.

Other airlines reportedly are considering similar moves.

## Betty Ford's chances risky

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The presence of cancer cells in the lymph nodes, a condition found in First Lady Betty Ford, increases the statistical risk that the disease might spread from the original breast cancer to other parts of the body.

The exact survival statistics, reported Monday at the National Cancer Institute conference, were that 62 per cent of cancer victims in Mrs. Ford's category lived at least five more years, and 38 per cent of them lived at least 10 more years.

Women in this group are breast cancer victims in whom the

malignant cells have extended into one, two or three lymph nodes—but no more. Pathologists found traces of the cancer cells in two lymph nodes removed from Mrs. Ford.

Mrs. Ford's case was not discussed in the reports, delivered before several hundred doctors. The meeting was scheduled long before Mrs. Ford's ailment was known.

"Previous studies have indicated that the presence in the axillary (armpit) nodes carries a dire prognosis," according to a summary of the results produced at the day-long conference. The report was released before Mrs. Ford's doctors reported microscopic traces of cancer had been found in two of 30 nodes removed from the right breast.

## Nixon said too sick to testify

LONG BEACH, Calif. — Former President Richard M. Nixon may be released from the hospital as early as Thursday, but should not travel to Washington to testify at the Watergate coverup trial for at least one month and possibly three, his doctor said Monday.

Dr. John C. Lungren said tests are continuing to determine whether cancer or a blood disease might be the cause of Nixon's phlebitis, although the doctor discounted the possibility.

In a meeting with newsmen, Lungren said Nixon will be released Thursday, Friday or Saturday, depending on when the tests are completed. He said Nixon will have to wear a support stocking on his left leg and avoid prolonged periods of sitting, standing or riding in cars or airplanes.

He added that the former President probably could provide—in two or three weeks—a written deposition for the coverup trial of his former aides, but said he should not travel to Washington to give it.

Nixon has been subpoenaed in the coverup trial as a witness by both defendant John Ehrlichman and Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski. U.S. District Court Judge John Sirica is considering a request from Jaworski to send an independent medical team to examine Nixon and determine whether he is too ill to testify or give a deposition.

Monday, Sirica cleared the way for the opening of the trial of Ehrlichman, H.R. Haldeman, former attorney general John Mitchell, former assistant attorney general John Mardian and Nixon re-election committee attorney Kenneth Parkinson by granting defendant Gordon Strachan, former Nixon aide, a separate trial. Sirica, however, refused to dismiss the charges against Strachan, who was Haldeman's liaison with the re-election committee.

Sirica said the legal issues raised by Strachan merited a hearing for which there was no time before the other's trial.

## Ford vows to veto bill to cut Turkey aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford said Tuesday he would veto legislation to cut off all military aid to Turkey on the grounds that such a bill "would destroy any hope" for U.S. success in settling the Cyprus dispute.

The Senate Monday passed an amendment cutting off military aid to any country using U.S. weapons in violation of laws governing their use. The amendment, by Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., would directly affect Turkey who used U.S. arms in the Cyprus conflict.

"It is my conviction that approval of the continuing resolution, containing the Eagleton amendment or similar language, would destroy any hope for the success of the initiatives the United States has already taken or may take in the future to contribute to a just settlement of the Cyprus dispute," Ford said in a statement.

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By Deborah Burges

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By Deborah Burgess

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If you are interested in wholesale foods, you should look into the Leon County Food Coop which meets at 8 in Room 126 Bellamy.

At 7:30 in Room 246 Union the members of the Young Socialist Alliance will meet. The course is called Socialism and Revolutionary Strategy. It will present a socialist analysis of contemporary society and a strategy for revolutionary change based on the teachings of Marx, Lenin, and Trotsky.

In the field of dancing, creative expression is one of the main concepts to be taught. The Bhangra Dance course meets from 7 to 10 in Room 104 Chemistry Classroom Building.

There's also a course called Live Dance Forms which meets from 7 to 10 at Lewis Park

at Gadsden and Park Streets.

In women's studies, the Tallahassee Rape Crisis Service meets at the Women's Center from 7 to 8. The service was formed by a group of women who believe rape is a serious problem and needs to be dealt with.

In religion and the occult, an Astrology class meets at 8:30 in Rooms 113 and 114 Business.

There is a Hatha Yoga course that meets at 7 in 212 Mabry Heights. Yoga includes self discovery, peace, energy, and a fresh perspective on what it means to be alive, according to organizers.

For sports fans, a course in Yoshukan Karate meets from 7:55 to 9:50 p.m. in Room 213 Montgomery Gym.

Beginning Fencing, a course for those who want to learn an ancient art which is now a modern sport, meets from 8 to 10 in Room 208 Montgomery.

An open-water swimming course is offered from 7 to 9 in the Union pool. Open-water swimming is for those people who can maintain a steady pace over long distances.

The jogging and natural exercise course is designed for people who want to set up their own exercise program. The course starts at

6:30 on the FSU Track.

For people who like diving, there is a Scuba diving course which meets at 7 at the Union Pool. The course lasts eight to nine weeks with possibly the last two weekends set aside for diving and camping.

In interpersonal communication, there is a course called Wilhelm Reich: Body, Mind, And Cosmos. This course meets from 7:30 to 9 in Room 70 Bellamy.

Explorations Toward Balanced Living meets from 7 to 9 in Room 352 Union.

There is a Free Expression Workshop which meets from 6:30 to 10 at the Alteract

house. This course is designed for people who want to get in touch with themselves and others.

For people who are into practical skills, there is a Backpacking and Backwoods Camping course which will cover methods and equipment for wilderness and trail hiking. The course meets at 8 in Room 115 Bellamy.

For people interested in writing, Seminar on Term Papers meets at 7 at the Black Cultural Center, 916 West Jefferson St.

The course is designed to assist minority students in the methodology of writing term papers, theses, and dissertations.

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staff and students together in an atmosphere of free-wheeling give-and-take, according to Connellee.

The Women's Center-sponsored series will focus on women in state government in its second session Oct. 16.

Mallory Horne, former state senator from Tallahassee who was recently defeated in a U.S. Senate bid, will be the featured speaker, talking on women in state government.

Other speakers this fall will include Tallahassee City Manager Dan Kleman, speaking on women in local

government; Patricia Dore, associate professor of law; and Jean Parker, a university attorney, on affirmative action laws; Janice Girouard, assistant professor of art, on women in the arts; and Pam Owen on maternity care.

Topics for the winter series will include workshops on women and insurance companies, keeping your maiden name with the least possible hassle, ageism — how our society treats the "older woman," women in prehistory and how to get and keep a good credit record.

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## EDITORIAL

## Senate elections are important

During the remainder of this week and Monday of next week, students will be filing for seats in the Student Senate elections.

Unfortunately, this election is usually marked by a general lack of interest and a small voter turnout.

Students, for the most part, have adopted an "I don't give a damn" attitude toward Student Government, largely because of the ineffectiveness of Student Government in the past. Meanwhile, the University Administration, capitalizing on this attitude, has on numerous occasions made arbitrary decisions concerning students' lives without involving Student Government in the process.

With the passage of the Activities and Service Fee bill last June, Student Government now has the financial potential to become a viable student forum. Student Senators, who serve one year terms, are responsible for allocating the money received from the A and S funds.

We urge all students who are interested in taking an active roll in the resurgence of Student Government to sign up for a Senate seat. And, if that may be too much to ask, at least become involved enough to vote.

## Cancer strikes a gracious women

Daily reports are becoming somewhat more alarming for the First Lady, Betty Ford.

Mrs. Ford was operated on last Saturday after her right breast was found to be cancerous. Pathologists found traces of cancer cells in two of the lymph nodes removed from Mrs. Ford. The National Cancer Institute said that victims with her type of cancer have a 62 per cent chance of living at least five years.

A White House statement said there was no cancer involvement with local blood vessels and that no clinical evidence that cancer had spread to other areas.

We sincerely hope that Mrs. Ford makes a full and complete recovery and will be able to resume her activities as the First Lady sometime in the near future.

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Davis Whiteman / Editor



"ISN'T THAT TOUCHING---ALL THE LITTLE PEOPLE HAVING THEIR SUMMITS AND TIGHTENING THEIR BELTS"

## University plagued by mistakes

Auditor General Ernest Ellison reported late last week that FSU officials had "misplaced" over \$480,000 for about six months when the money was deposited in the wrong bank account. Ellison said that the mistake was nothing extraordinary, that "checks can inadvertently be deposited in the wrong account in any organization."

However, the Flambeau has learned that the misplaced \$480,000 was more than an isolated error by officials in the university administration. In fact, sources close to the situation have reported that "absent-mindedness" and "even a few cases of outright stupidity" on the part of several administrators have been plaguing the university for the past year.

Among the cases cited by this source are the following: ● President Marshall's office arranged with local caterers to have \$2700 worth of service provided for Marshall and his invited guests at last year's season-opening football game between the Seminoles and Wake Forest. President and Mrs. Marshall arrived at Campbell Stadium about an hour before kick-off and were surprised to find a completely empty stadium. "The President remarked that he had heard that season ticket sales were not going very well, but he didn't think things were this bad," the Flambeau's source reported. "Then he said he didn't care about everyone else but that he was going to support the Seminoles come hell or lime water." The source reported that Marshall was notified several hours later that the game was being played in Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

● When final approval was needed on the construction of the new Nursing building, an unnamed administrator made the mistake of reading over the blueprint as it lay upside-down on his desk. "When the construction people came by to pick it up, this administrator told them he wanted to see this building constructed exactly as it appeared on his desk at that very moment," the source reported. "Well, it turns out that the construction company representative was no more bright than this administrator and, right now, this campus can boast of the world's only three-quarters completed upside-down building." What was to be the laboratory in the basement has been put on the top floor, the source said, and what was supposed to be the administrative offices have been buried in the sub-basement. "Buildings aren't constructed in a way that they can remain standing long if they are upside-down," a leading construction company official told the Flambeau. "I'll be surprised if the Nursing building is still standing by the end of this week."

● Vice President for University Relations Dr. Stephen McClellan, whose name graced just about every student-related document in the university for the period he served as Vice President for Student Educational Services, has been signing his cognomen with the incorrect spelling. "He's been spelling it 'M-c-C-l-e-l-a-n' when everyone knows it's 'M-c-C-l-e-l-a-n,'" the Flambeau's source reported. "Though the legal ramifications of this error have yet to be fully explored, it could well mean that every agreement

reached between the university and the students over the past several years could be invalidated," the source said.

When contacted by the Flambeau, McClellan would offer no comment other than to say that he was "not aware of the spelling counted."

● Just prior to the Flambeau's recent move from the University Union to the old Credit Union building, a garb

## THE BITTER EDGE

By Davis Whiteman

order sent from Director of Recreation and Leisure Services Robert Kimmel's office to Building Services resulted in the unintentional move of the entire University Health Center into a 56 by 26 foot structure. "When the movers arrived, we kept trying to tell them that we were not the Flambeau and that we weren't supposed to be moved, but they just said they were following orders," a Health Center official said. "They said that they had been warned that there might be some resistance on the part of the Flambeau because they had fought so hard to remain in their earlier facilities. But they said they weren't going to be fooled and that Dr. Kimmel wasn't going to be fooled either."

Only when the entire first floor of the Health Center had been relocated on the other side of Woodward Street did the movers realize their error. "When we went to talk with Dr. Kimmel, he admitted his mistake and said that his confusion resulted from the 'F' in 'Flambeau' and the 'H' in 'Health Center' being only four letters apart in the alphabet," one of the movers said. "I thought they were only two apart, but then I don't have a Ph.D."

● On the day of last year's Homecoming parade, instructions were sent from an unnamed administrator to the University Police with regard to which streets were to be blocked off for the parade. Somehow, again, the signals were crossed or, perhaps, wrong to begin with, and police officers ended up on Interstate 10 about 35 miles east of Tallahassee trying to block off 70 mph traffic. "I'm sure they said I-10," a police spokesperson said. "We only follow orders and here, we don't think for ourselves." No officers were reported injured on I-10, although the reed section of the Marching Chiefs was seriously injured when a U-Haul near the Seminole fight song into a funeral dirge.

● Nearly 19,000 of the students currently in attendance at FSU came only a couple of steps away from dismissal from school when one administrator left off a zero from the 21,000 projected enrollment figure for the fall quarter. "He said he was always poor in math and could never tell the difference

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## Library policy

Editor:

This letter is provoked by a library policy that I and many others find frustrating and irresponsible. For an entire month and more, since the exam week of summer quarter until Monday the 23rd of September, the library kept hours from 8 to 5 on weekdays and remained entirely closed on weekends.

I would like to remind university officials who are in a position to aid in correcting this situation that it is the responsibility of the library to serve the university community and not the other way around. The hours kept by this university library assume that all students, particularly graduate students, are independent and wealthy to the extent that they needn't work during summer and can visit the library at the library's convenience. I can assure you this is not the case. As a Biology graduate student, I am fairly typical in that I work whenever I can to keep from starving, and the month between summer and fall quarters is a heaven-sent opportunity to make just enough more money to pay tuition, buy some books, and pay off a debt of money from last year. So I, like many others, worked time, 8 to 5, exactly the hours the library is open. I am therefore denied an opportunity to keep up with the literature and to use the library to work on my research in my spare time unless I want to go without lunch every day.

Pursuit of knowledge is a full-time job, and it includes weekends and nights. For graduate students it is even more of a struggle to work, take courses and do research, not mention all the other things necessary to make progress in obtaining a degree. In the face of all this, our library is not only indifferent, it is positively discouraging. And to come back to the library this Saturday morning after registration is over and find its doors

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between two numbers one Flambeau's source reported a attendance of 21,000 students admitted. He realized his catch his secretary just before 18,900 notices of dismissal were made, but again later count, the administrator of students for the fall term.



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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## Activities slated for Homecoming

Florida State's Homecoming '74 promises to be a sentimental journey into the past for those who participate in the cornucopia of events being offered.

Homecoming activities are slated to begin Thursday, Nov. 16 with an evening pep rally and run through Saturday's football game and alumni post-game reception.

Billed as a Seminole Renaissance, the Homecoming celebration will symbolize a return to tradition, according to Robert Shackleton, Director of Alumni Affairs and chairperson of the Homecoming Steering Committee.

The estimated return of 20,000 alumni is expected to help the process.

The Steering Committee, made up of alumni, faculty, and students appointed by President Stanley Marshall, met several times during the summer to plan events ranging from a Campbell Stadium rock concert to a class reunion luncheon. Saturday's football game with Virginia Tech highlights the weekend.

The primary problem confronting the committee to date has been one relating to finances, according to Shackleton.

"We had \$3000 to start with but had to use all of it to pay off last year's debts," Shackleton said. "We've put in a budget request for \$10,000 with the university."

Shackleton admits that if the budget request does not come through some problems will result for the committee. The chairperson is entertaining the notion of asking for supportive funds from Student Government.

## Universities share nursing resources

FSU will combine its resources with those of two other state universities to provide a professional nursing education program for the Pensacola area this fall.

Florida A&M University and the University of West Florida will join FSU in the project.

This program is offered in recognition of the growing demands in the West Florida area for expanded health care services, and credits obtained through it will apply toward a bachelor's degree in nursing, according to a spokesperson for the Board of Regents (BOR).

The FSU School of Nursing will offer one professional course immediately and four academic courses will be offered by the University of West Florida soon after.

FSU and FAMU will work together to offer other professional nursing courses later in the academic year. Initial courses will be held at West Florida.

Both FSU and FAMU offer accredited nursing programs, and nursing degrees will be awarded jointly by both institutions, according to Chancellor Robert B. Mautz. He also mentioned that this is the first time in the State University System that a joint degree will be presented by two or more schools.

In addition to the facilities available at the three universities, the clinical resources of the Pensacola community will be utilized to provide a well rounded experience for students, Mautz said.

## 'Quincy Five' book released

A privately published book on the "Quincy Five," five blacks charged and prosecuted for the 1970 murder of a white Leon County Deputy Sheriff, is being released today at Tallahassee bookstores.

"David Charles: The Story of the Quincy Five," written by Tallahassee social worker Jeff Lickson, is the culmination of two and a half years of research and involvement

in the case. Lickson travelled to jails, homes of the defendants and pored over hundreds of court documents in putting the book together.

The "Quincy Five" were released after another group of three Jacksonville men was indicted and convicted of the murder.

The book is available at Bill's Book Store, The Co-op Bookshop, The Union Bookstore and Cullar's bookstore for \$2.95.

# Candidates file for SG seats

Politicians and their politics will engulf the campus during the coming weeks as the Student Government (SG) election process gets underway.

Thirty-eight Senate seats, four Union Board positions and three Alumni Council posts are up for grabs. Students will also have the opportunity to vote for the Senior Class president, vice president and secretary.

Filing for the race started Monday at 5 p.m. and will continue until next Monday at the same time. Campaigning begins Wednesday, Oct. 9 at 5 p.m. Election day is Oct. 16 with runoffs, if any are necessary, slated for Oct. 23.

To qualify for any of the races, a student must have a 2.0 grade point average overall. Senate candidates are required to run in the

division in which they are enrolled, but may be part-time students. Those running for the Alumni Council positions of president, vice president and secretary must be seniors.

Only three people filed on Tuesday according to Peter Sasic, a member of the Elections Committee.

"Most people usually file on the last day," Sasic said. "We have in the past ended

up with two or three people per race for the Senate seats. The three Alumni Council posts, meant to be go-betweens between students and alumni, generally do not interest many candidates."

Although it takes only 12 candidates to constitute a party, Sasic maintained that there would probably be more independents running this year than in the past.



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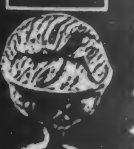
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## Santana to play Jax Coliseum

By Eric Moss

Santana and Golden Earring, two high-powered rock bands, are the featured performers in "The Rock Event of 1974," in the Jacksonville Coliseum Sat., Oct. 5.

Santana has been one of the most prolific and popular bands on the rock scene since their debut LP in late 1970. Two cuts from that album with the lion's head cover, "Jingo" and "Evil Ways," made it to the top ten nationally.

"Oye Como Va," "Black Magic Woman" and "Everybody's Everything" have all been played

extensively on the commercial Top 40 stations, and have helped solidify Santana's mammoth popularity. Carlos Santana, the band's leader, vocalist and guitarist, recorded an album with John McLaughlin which soared its way upward in the

charts. Carlos' changes have never been more evident as on that album, as he almost kept up with McLaughlin's free-flowing guitar work. This improvement in style and technique is evident on the "Caravanserai" LP which may be destined to

rock immortality.

Carlos is backed admirably by Jose Areas on tymbales, Jules Broussard on flute and sax, bassist Leon Brown, drummer Leon (Ndugu) Chanler, Tom Coster on keyboards, Leon Patillo on vocals and keyboards and Armando Peraza on congas.

Their sound is commercial, but for a Top 40 group, they do a fine job of laying down some semi-honest, Latin-flavored heavy rhythmed rock.

## CAMPUS BRIEFLY

**CIRCLE K**, a coeducational service organization, will hold a membership meeting tonight at 8 in the Salley Hall lobby.

**THE MOBILE BLOOD BANK** of Leon County will be at the west side of Bellamy from 12 to 4 every Wednesday afternoon. No appointment is necessary and blood donated may be credited to any account.

**THE FACULTY SENATE** will hold a special meeting today at 3:35 in Moore Auditorium.

**BLACK STUDENT UNION** will hold a general meeting tonight in Ruby Diamond Auditorium at 8.

**HEALTH INSURANCE** from the Student Government Blue Cross-Blue Shield policy is available through Oct. 5. Applications are available in the SG offices in the Union.

**FSU BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY** will have its first meeting tonight at 7:30 in Room 222 Conradi. Dr. William Hernkind will present a slide show on "Recent Advances in Studies of Animal Behavior." Society membership is open to all interested persons.

**THE ASTRONOMY CLUB** will meet at 7:30 tonight in Room 69 Bellamy.

**DR. MARK BERKLEY** will speak on "Environmental Influence on Brain Development: Is What You See What You Saw" at 8 tonight in Room 105 Psychology Research as a part of the Wednesday night Psychology Colloquium.

**BETA ALPHA PSI** will hold its first meeting at 7 tonight in the Starry Conference Room in the Business Building. A new mailing list to be sent to recruiters from national firms will be comprised of members attending this meeting.

**FREE BIKE REGISTRATION** will be offered by the Department of Public Safety tomorrow in the Union Courtyard from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m.

**CORRECTION:** The photograph on yesterday's front page was taken by Gus Holzer, not by Gary Bernatowicz.

Graduate Assistantship/Student Assistant position available with Career Education Curriculum Laboratory. The duration is Sept. 1974 through June 1975. Candidates must have practical experience in ornamental horticulture and have worked in a nursery. BA or BS degrees in agriculture, vocational education or related educational fields desired. Apply immediately at the Johnston Building, 415 N. Monroe St., Room 317. Call 644-3066 for information and appointment. Atten.: Romeo M. Massey, Coordinator.

## Gourmet cooking class for parent, child debuts

By Eric Moss

"Zee Cooking School," a gourmet cooking class for children and their parents, debuts this evening at 6:30 on Channel 11, WFSU-TV.

The airwaves have been crowded with you-can-learn-it-too cooking shows ranging from "The French Chef" to "The Galloping Gourmet" in the last few years, but few of these have had little real participation from other parties. Graham Kerr occasion-

ally invited a lady to dine with him onstage, but that doesn't count. Julia Child is accompanied only by her camera crew.

This concept not only makes gourmet cooking simple, but provides an element of entertainment for children-loving prospective chefs. Hostess and teacher Collette Rossant rejects the notion of using only fresh ingredients, and advises pupils to use commercial preparations.

The format of the show is simple: each child works at his or her own pace while Rossant gives directions and encouragement. The juvenile guests (who range in age from 8 to 16) learn to make such exotic continental specialties as "coq au vin"

(chicken in wine sauce), "escargots" (snails) and chocolate mousse.

"Children love to cook," Rossant said, "and they are always willing to taste something different. Children approach gourmet cooking with a lot of curiosity, especially their mothers don't cook elaborate foods."

Rossant said young people are astonished at how French cooking is to do since many have heard their mothers say, "I don't want to spend the whole day in the kitchen."

"I show them they have to," Rossant said, "because they can achieve almost the same results using commercial products as they can by starting from scratch."

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A search committee has been formed to recommend a permanent director by January 1, 1975. In the interim, Dr. Norman Miller, Vice-Chancellor for student and campus affairs, will serve as DWIS director.

UCLA will initiate regional and national discussions to secure membership for women's teams in the Pacific Eight Conference.

Young explained that it is the consensus of the administration and students involved that a separate women's department be formed at this time to allow women athletes to firmly establish their own program and develop their own identity and skills with the goal of eventually integrating with a single Department of Intercollegiate Athletics.

He pointed out that UCLA will continue to provide 17 varsity programs in the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics and 13 intercollegiate sports club programs through the office of cultural and Recreational Affairs.

The new DWIS will provide 11 varsity programs for an estimated 250 women athletes.

Funds for the new DWIS will be tripled over last year's funding of women's sports and will total approximately \$180,000. This will include increased coaches' salaries, equipment and travel funds, and the initiation of an athletic grant-in-aid program at about the \$30,000 level.

Chancellor Young added that the increased commitment of women's athletics was not being made at the expense of traditional men's programs.

"We intend to support both at levels that will assure the quality performance at UCLA students have come to stand for," Young said.

## Women's tennis begins

By Cindy Thuma

Coach Ann Lankford, FSU's veteran women's tennis coach, got her first win Monday at an almost unbelievable number of hopes and likes what she sees. "We've got some good talent out there today," she said smiling.

The large number of participants is a reflection of the recent boom in tennis, Lankford said flatly. "I've always had a large number of girls try out, but Jean King has done a lot for the tennis-playing woman." What about Chris Evert? "Oh, yeah," laughed Lankford, "Everybody's imitating her."

The biggest opponent the Seminoles will face this year is the scholarship program. "Not being able to get out scholarships," said Lankford, "The toughest teams in the country (Miami, Florida and Stanford) all give scholar-

ships. I've had inquiries from all over, South Africa, Canada, California, South America — all nice girls with good grades and rankings. Once you tell them 'no scholarships,' then they lose interest."

There was no lack of interest apparent on the courts, as 32 newcomers began vying for spots on the roster against 18 returning players. Lankford was very impressed with the play of Sally Schweppe, a sophomore transfer, and Sally Slesser, a freshman from Washington, D.C. "Both are nice girls," says Lankford, "and good players too."

Last year, the team did not fare well with a 3-7-1 record in dual meets. "Last year was the first time in 14 years that one of my teams has had a losing season," Lankford lamented. "Last year we couldn't seem to get together. We lost several matches by very close

scores."

The Lady Seminoles face powerful Rollins College in their season opener Saturday, Oct. 19 at 9 a.m.

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# SPORTS

## Orienteers

An FSU orienteering team is being organized and members are needed to field a team at the First Southern Orienteering Meet on Nov. 16. This intercollegiate meet is being hosted by the Northeast Louisiana University and the Louisiana National Guard.

Orienteering, long a sport confined mostly to Scandinavia, is rapidly growing in popularity in the U.S. Orienteering involves navigating cross-country armed only with map and compass in unfamiliar terrain in order to locate as many control markers as possible in a specified period of time. Accuracy, speed and decisiveness on the part of the competitor are important, not necessarily outstanding physical ability. If you like the outdoors, orienteering is for you. It's fun! For further information, call Col. Sanders at 1016 or 2784.

## Sailing

Last weekend the FSU sailing club took first place in the "Pirate Regatta" in Pensacola. The team, consisting of only Bob Baughman and Mary Bennett, brought home four trophies by winning five of the nine races in

the regatta.

Bennett won in Division B while Baughman took second in Division A, which gave the FSU sailors a first place overall in the meet. Tulane University came in a second place.

The FSU sailing association hopes to stretch its winning streak this weekend when it hosts its first home regatta on Lake Bradford.

Pete Fountaine and Mark Powell will be competing this weekend for FSU. They defeated seven other sailors who had made bids to represent the Seminoles in the meet. There will be a skippers' meeting at 9:30 at the Reservation on Saturday with the races following.

There will also be a club meeting Thursday at 7:30 in Room 143 Bellamy. The purpose of the meeting will be for nominations for officers for the 1974-75 year. For further information, call 575-2883.

## Women's IM

There will be an informational meeting concerning women's volleyball on Thursday, Oct. 3 at 3:30, in Room 214 in Tully Gym. All teams should have a representative present.

There will also be a meeting in the lobby of Salley Hall tonight for all those girls interested in the Intramural program.

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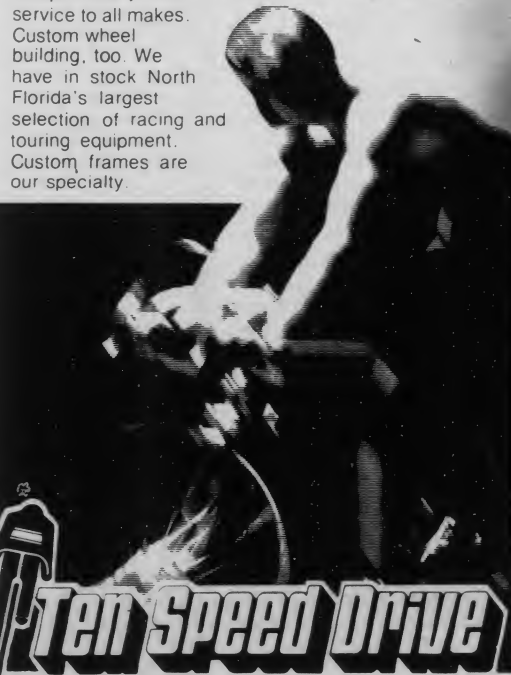
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# Dolphins' Yepremian, Anderson kickoff UW

By John Meyer

With a combination of quips and football highlights, Garo Yepremian and Dick Anderson of the Miami Dolphins entertained a full crowd in the University Ballroom Monday night to kick off the 1974 United Way fund drive for Leon County.

Those in attendance included Florida Secretary of Transportation Walter Revell, state senate candidate Duby Ausley, FSU Student Government President Dave Aronofsky, University Vice-President Steve McClellan, and most notably, Florida governor Reubin Askew. Askew received a standing ovation when he was introduced.

Revell, who is this year's campaign chairman for United Way, introduced the two Dolphin stars, calling placekicker Yepremian "the finest kicker in the National Football League, and maybe the worst passer."

When Anderson and Yepremian took the podium together, their bald pates most obvious in the glare of the spotlights, Yepremian felt moved to say that "not all the players on the

Miami Dolphins have hair styles like ours."

Yepremian also noted that the Dolphins won Saturday by the barest of margins and expressed his relief that Jim Kiick scored a last minute touchdown. "We didn't even need my passing ability... It's a good thing that Jim Kiick scored that touchdown because if I had been called on to kick a field goal and had missed, I would have probably had to hitch-hike here tonight. And I'd probably still be looking for a ride."

The two all-pros, who met Governor Askew and his family earlier in the day, bantered about Dolphins' coach Don Shula and introduced a lengthy film of highlights of the Dolphins' 1973 season, which culminated with a Superbowl victory over the Minnesota Vikings in January.

Introducing the various members of the United Way "teams" for 1974, Yepremian took exception to the qualifications of Leon County Superintendent of Schools Ned Lovell, who heads the Public Service Division for United Way.

"He says people in Tallahassee spend too much money on liquor," Yepremian said of the local educator. "He doesn't know how much people can learn at cocktail parties."



GOVERNOR ASKEW, DICK ANDERSON AND GARO YEPREMIAN of the World Champion Miami Dolphins watch film on highlights of Dolphins' 1973 season, which led to their second straight Superbowl

victory last January. The two Dolphin all-pros were in town for the United Way kick off dinner, which was held in the Union Ballroom.

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DEADPAN GARO YEPREMIAN entertained United Way crowd with quips about Dolphin coach Shula, teammates, and even Leon County Superintendent Ned Lovell.

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## Women's tennis . . .

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"They're tough," Lankford said. "All our matches will be tough, though. We're going to have to work really hard to win consistently."

According to the Lady 'Noles' mentor, the toughest teams in the state should be Rollins, Miami and Florida. "We should be up there in the top three or four teams in the state, too," Lankford added.

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Reynolds, who plays quarterback and coached the

team in the film, is not totally unfamiliar with football. Reynolds starred on the Seminole team that went to the 1954 Sun Bowl, a game in which he scored two touchdowns and rushed for 140 yards. An auto accident ended his athletic career.

"We worked hard to make the game real," Reynolds said recently in Sports Illustrated. "(Former all-pro linebacker Ray) Nitschke might have worked a little too hard. He hit me a couple of shots that made me feel like I'd exploded."

Reynolds' performance has been mentioned as having Academy Award

potential. The movie has an R-rating, primarily because of rough language and brutal action.

Admission to the film at the Florida Theater premiere Saturday at 1 p.m. is \$25. The money will go to the Athletic Department. Reynolds will attend the premiere, which will be followed by a buffet at 4:30 in the circus tent south of Tully Gym.

The game with Baylor follows at 7:30, with Reynolds appearing in the half-time ceremony. Reynolds says he plans to bring other stars from Hollywood with him, the most frequently mentioned being Lee Majors of "The \$6 Million Man."

University officials are expected to disclose a gift to the university from Reynolds during the half-time ceremony.

## Dateline cutback to hurt Flambeau

By Bruce Thomson

A recent administrative budgetary decision to decrease Dateline advertising by \$12,380 may be financially detrimental to the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc.

Dateline is a page which appears in the Flambeau to announce news of interest to FSU faculty and staff, the movements of faculty members and a calendar of university events.

During the 1973-74 school year, Dateline was presented four times a week during the first three quarters and once a week during the summer quarter. The administration allocated a lump sum of \$20,480 for the entire year of advertising.

Last week, however, an ad hoc committee of Student Affairs, University Relations and the Budget Office determined that only \$8,100 could be spent on the Dateline page through the current school year.

According to Dr. Bernard Sliger, executive Vice-President of FSU who headed the committee, the present Dateline funding had to be taken from the reserve portion of the Education and General Budget. "It almost wiped out our reserve," he said.

Rick Johnson, general manager of the Flambeau, said that increased rates this year may be the cause of Dateline's appearing only once a week this year.

Student Body President David Aronofsky said, "If the university has \$20,000 of the public or tax dollars to invest, there is probably no more efficient way to publicize than to use Dateline in the Flambeau."

Aronofsky, who seems concerned that public dollars are used to their maximum effect, said, however, "If the money isn't there, there is not a lot any one can do about it."

Aronofsky said he felt that past Dateline

advertising was a misuse of the student's Activity and Service (A&S) fees by Dr. Stephen McClellan, Vice President for University Relations. "McClellan did a lot of things with A&S fees that were not oriented with students, and Dateline was one of them," he said.

Apparently Aronofsky believes that McClellan's access to A&S funds last year may be why so much money was allocated toward the Dateline. "McClellan created a very large overhead from the A&S fees last year," he said.

In an attempt to decrease the burden on the Flambeau, Aronofsky announced that since the Student Government now has regained control over the A&S fees, he is committing more of these fees to the SG advertising page in the Flambeau. This supplement to the existing SG allocation must still be approved by the new Student Senate, however.

Originally, Sliger was uncertain whether he should have committed himself to a yearly allocation to the Flambeau and recommended only a quarterly expenditure. After consulting with Aronofsky and Johnson, he said, "I felt that the nature of the Flambeau's commitments could best be served on an annual basis."

The commission still proposed that Dateline be funded only on a quarterly basis because they wanted to see if State, a faculty newsletter, was a better means of advertising than Dateline.

"A study is now being made to determine if State would be more advantageous to us than Dateline," Sliger said.

The Flambeau may lose the entire \$8,100, Sliger said, "because the allocation decision must be reviewed by President Marshall, and any such decision can be reversed."

## Harrington to speak

Michael Harrington will appear tonight as the first speaker of the 1974-75 University Lecture Series at 8 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

Harrington is chairman of the Democratic Socialist Organizing Committee and has authored several books.

Active in the political campaigns of Robert Kennedy, Eugene McCarthy and Edmund Muskie, he authored "The Other America" and "Towards a Democratic Left."

Harrington is an activist in social causes and is a former member of Lyndon Johnson's Task Force on Poverty.

Other guests slated to participate in the lecture series include Georgia legislator Julian Bond Oct. 31; Watergate conspirator James McCord Nov. 22; Dr. Joyce Brothers Jan. 9; CBS newsmen Dan Rather Jan. 24; and poetess Nikki Giovanni Feb. 10.

Jean Dixon, a seer whose predictions have received international attention, has been tentatively scheduled, but no final date has been set.

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# Mrs. Ford 'in great spirits'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Betty Ford is making "unbelievable progress" in her recovery from cancer surgery, her husband says.

"She was in great spirits," President Ford told reporters after a visit to her

hospital suite at Bethesda Naval Medical Center Tuesday night. "I thought she made unbelievable progress."

The First Lady had her cancerous right breast removed Saturday and learned

Monday that microscopic traces of the cancer were found in two of 30 lymph nodes also removed.

But according to the President and Mrs. Ford's doctors, Tuesday was a day of optimism and encouragement.

Asked if Mrs. Ford was eager to get back to the White House, the President said, "Well, I don't think it's that far along yet, but the doctors think she has done very very well and this, of

course, is very encouraging."

Ford was asked if the doctors think they have stopped the cancer from spreading. "I'm not qualified to say that," he replied, "but I hope so."

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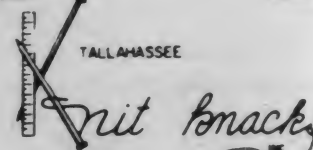
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A simulation of an actual rape will be performed using law enforcement personnel and an FSU theatre major.

"This seminar will educate women on how to prevent the possibilities of forceful rape," Stewart Price, program coordinator, said. "If we can cut down on rape cases we can stop the other crimes against women."

There will also be a film shown on how to report a rape, and Shevin will discuss the new involuntary sexual battery law increasing the severity of punishment of rapists. The law went into effect Oct. 1.

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include the offense report by the officer, the medical examination, the doctor's interview of the victim and the interrogation of the victim by law enforcement officers.

Following the demonstration there will be a panel discussion on prevention and investigation moderated by Shevin.

The panel includes Harry Morrison, state attorney; Sheriff Raymond Hamlin; Samuel Gilliam, FAMU Police Dept.; and Jim Sewell of the FSU Department of Public Safety.

During the first six months of 1974, 14,800 rapes have been reported, an increase of 32 per cent over last year, Price said.

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## EDITORIAL

## University must stop blunders

The recently completed 1972-73 audit of FSU's fiscal budget seems to indicate that the University administration is more adept at preaching fiscal responsibility than in actually practicing it.

Over the past five years, the administration has time and again cut Student Government's funds with the justification that Student Government is not "financially responsible."

Yet, this charge is now coming back to haunt them in what the audit shows to be a series of bureaucratic bungles and financial mismanagement.

Although it borders on the incredible, the audit reveals that FSU "lost" nearly a half-million dollars in 1973. The lost funds were apparently deposited in the wrong bank account, causing thousands of dollars' worth of checks to bounce.

To add insult to what must have been an already embarrassing situation, the error was not discovered until six months later when the bank notified the university that the account was overdrawn.

Auditor General Ernest Ellison said that "Checks can be inadvertently deposited in the wrong account in any organization. However, when over \$480,000 can be 'lost' in the accounts for a period of nearly six months, it illustrates a serious deficiency in internal accounting controls."

We agree.

Dr. Marshall and other administrators are constantly cutting or abolishing academic programs and courses with the complaint that they do not have enough money to properly fund the programs.

Yet, they do little to inspire the confidence of the state legislature when they cannot even demonstrate a reasonable degree of efficiency with money that has already been allocated to them.

Not only does the university have a problem keeping track of money, but it also has a despicable habit of wasting it.

We can see no educationally valid reason for spending \$59,563.09 to "modernize the image of the university." Especially when the so-called modernization consists of such petty and needless items as the creation of a new emblem and new campus signs.

We ask that the university shape up its fiscal management so that blunders like these do not continue, for if they do, it may be wise for Dr. Marshall to consider seeking employment in something other than the office of a university president.

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## Black tomorrow or Bid Whisk

T.J. arrived on campus an hour late for his three hours long 5 o'clock class. Being an hour late already, he figured five more minutes wouldn't hurt anything, so he dropped by the Union to check out the chicks who might be eating supper.

Entering the Union, T.J. discovered a bid whisk game in progress. Class or no class, the temptation was too much. He walked over to the table and pulled up a chair and called the next down.

"If you play that card I'll cut the hell out of it!" one player told another, holding three cards in the suit that was about to hit the board.

"Yeah, I want you to unass your trunks!" another player answered, praying that he would get the book.

"You renig' man!" the first player shouted after the second player had cut his ace.

"Shut up and play another ace so I can cut it too!" the second player answered, knowing damn well he had renig'ed, and praying that he could get rid of the three cards he was holding in the played suit.

But he couldn't and three cards from the end of the game, he played the suit and received the cursing of his life.

"Who taught you how to cheat, your mama!"

"No, yours did!"

After an hour and half of the "doesn't," the second player admitted his guilt and gave up three books. Since he had bidden a five, he was automatically set. Already three in the hole, his partner and he went out the back door.

Having the down, T.J. chose a sexy broad and sat down to

play. He sat and sat and sat until the Union workers told him and the others "to git out" and let them "mop the place."

After putting a good cursing on the workers and their "mamas," T.J. and his crew left the Union.

Sometime later that night between highs of grass, mushrooms, coke, etc., T.J. remembered the class he had cut.

"Damn, I bet we had a test in that class," he thought remorsefully.

Suddenly, probably because of the combined highs, T.J. was stricken with a spell of serious meditation. He remembered something he had written in the days when he still believed.

"Tomorrow shines before us like a beckoning star, guiding us to oases where our thirst for freedom will be quenched. We must strive for the day when a black throne shall reign over the ashes of the West. We must stay pure and true, and await the coming of a better day. For it is written in the stars that who is first shall be last and who is last shall be first. Blessed are the meek —"

T.J. glanced at his portraits of Malcolm and Angela and then called out to his three roommates, "Ha, why don't we roll a few joints and play some bid whisk!"

## THE ALTERNATIVE

By Eddie Bell

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Ridiculous

Editor:

Another one of those letters regarding the now 'R' lot across from the Sands building. It is now 10:30 and presumably most of the people working in the Reicht House are still at work. This is important since this is the reason for taking two 'W' lots and converting them to 'R' lots for faculty and staff. So, it is 10:30 am and less than half of the lot is filled; and a good half of those in

the lot are ticket 'W' cars. It does seem a little ridiculous to have seven 'R' lots within a three block radius while there are only two student lots, and those are tiny by comparison.

I think the solution proposed by the FSU Traffic Control people to park at the Stadium is just great, assuming one has the time to take the bus to class; attend class; take the bus back to the Stadium and drive one's car to work. Why not encourage FSU faculty and staff people who are generally immobile during the day to

park in the Stadium lot. There are a great number of us who must work in order to attend school. We don't have the time to ride the bus to and from the Stadium four and five times a day.

The solution is obvious. Since Traffic Control is going to run out of student parking

places to commandeer (and soon), why not just pave all the grassy areas and turn the whole school into one parking place for the faculty and staff? Then they could take all the classrooms and turn them into offices.

Carol Busb

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By Creston Nelson

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Hatha Yoga and meditation will be offered at 7 at the United Ministries Center. Goals include self discovery, peace, energy, and a fresh perspective on what it means to be alive.

Introducing people to Tarot or fortune telling cards is the purpose of a class to be taught in Room 220 Bellamy. The course will culminate with the reading of fortunes by class members.

"People are consistently inconsistent" is one of the principles on which Aspara-

gus Exploration in Pararational and Psychosensory Realms is based. The course, held from 7:30 to 9:30 in the Fine Arts Lobby, will present

techniques for personal development. Sport Parachuting or Skydiving, offered at 7 in Room 70 Bellamy, is specifically designed to prepare students for their first jump.

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**ALL ECONOMICS MAJORS** are to attend a meeting today in Room 411 Bellamy at 3:30 for undergraduates, and 4 p.m. for graduates. Representatives to various departments and college level committees will be elected.

A **PLANETARIUM** show on the summer-fall constellations will be held tonight at 8. Anyone interested in the free show should meet behind the Westcott building.

**UNITED FARMWORKERS** Support Committee will meet tonight to finalize plans for the picket to be held this Saturday at Publix in the Northwood Mall. The meeting is at 7:30 p.m. in the basement of the United Ministries Center.

**BASIC SCUBA DIVING** class will hold registration tonight at 7 at the Union Pool. The course is eight weeks long and is held each Thursday night from 7-10 at the pool.

**ALL PRE-MED STUDENTS** seeking admission to the University of Miami School of Medicine should contact Ann Fuller in 425 University Health Center (644-1856) for an interview appointment. Delegates from the school will be on campus Oct. 7 to interview applicants.

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## CPE

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Other sports and games featured tonight include Beginning and Advanced Genwa-Kai Karate at 7 in the Tully Gym Lobby, Intermediate Fencing at 9 in Montgomery Gym, Aikido at 6:50 in the Tully Gym Wrestling Room, and Beginning Bridge which will be offered at 7:30 in Room 246 Union.

The medium of poetry and poetic prose will be explored in Poetry Expression at 8 in the Union Lounge Conference Room.

The evening's final course offering is Advanced Group Leadership Training. It is scheduled at 8 in Room 316 Bryan Hall.

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"Happy Birthday, Wanda June" for the Little Theater last season and is co-founder of the Magic Mountain Mime School, plays the role of the middle-aged garment manufacturer.

Opposite Lessinger is Debbie MacLeod as the almost-divorced employee of the older man. MacLeod, a former Snow White at Walt Disney World, is an FSU

music major and has worked as a professional singer.

Other thespians in the show are Miriam Venger, Judy Fontanesi, Laura Dansby, Dorothy Adams and Chris Jaillet.

This production is directed by William Stratton, who also has an acting role as the young girl's husband. "Middle of the Night" is Stratton's directorial debut, but he

appeared regularly on the Little Theater stage last season.

The show will run through Saturday night and again Oct. 9-12 at the Tallahassee Little Theater, located on the corner of Betten and Thomasville Roads. Tickets are \$3, \$2 for students, and reservations are recommended.

## Sports show airs

"The Way It Was," a new sports retrospective presented by the Public Broadcasting Service premieres tonight at 8 on WFSU-TV, Channel 11.

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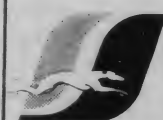
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**BE SIRI STEAK**  
 1 LB **\$1.99**

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**FREEZER QUEEN MEAT DINNERS**  
 2 LB **\$7.19**

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**SMOKED PORK SHOULDER**  
 8 LB **59¢**

**COMPARE!**

Cornish Hen	1.14
Baking Hen	1.14
Cooked Ham	1.14
Turkey	1.14
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Franks Oscar	1.14
Sunny'd Saus	1.14
Fruit Float	1.14
Roll Sausage	1.14
Cheese Slices	1.14
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Cream Chees	1.14
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**PANTRY PRIDE COTTAGE CHEESE**  
 1 LB CUP **59¢**

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<b>EveryDayLowPrice</b> <b>BEEF SIRLOIN STEAKS</b> U.S. CHOICE <b>\$1.58</b> LB	<b>EveryDayLowPrice</b> <b>BONELESS BEEF ROUND STEAKS</b> U.S. CHOICE <b>\$1.48</b> LB	<b>EveryDayLowPrice</b> <b>BEEF BLADE CHUCK ROAST</b> U.S. CHOICE <b>78¢</b> LB	<b>EveryDayLowPrice</b> <b>FLORIDA GRADE 'A' FRESH FRYERS</b> WHOLE 2 PER BAG <b>39¢</b> LB			
<b>EveryDayLowPrice</b> <b>FREEZER QUEEN MEAT DINNERS</b> ALL VARIETIES (EXCEPT BEEF & GRAY) 2 LB PKG <b>\$1.19</b>	<b>EveryDayLowPrice</b> <b>BONELESS BEEF CHUCK POT ROAST</b> U.S. CHOICE <b>\$1.18</b> LB	<b>EveryDayLowPrice</b> <b>BEEF RIB ROAST</b> SMALL END 9 1/2" x 10 1/2" x 10 1/2" U.S. CHOICE <b>\$1.49</b> LB	<b>EveryDayLowPrice</b> <b>CUBED BEEF PATTIES</b> 2 1/2 LB BAG <b>\$1.99</b>	<b>EveryDayLowPrice</b> <b>BONELESS BEEF</b> FOR STEW GROUND OR PIECES 2 TO 3 LB PKG <b>\$1.18</b>	<b>EveryDayLowPrice</b> <b>MORTON'S CORNED BEEF BRISKETS</b> BONELESS 3 TO 5 LB PKG <b>\$1.39</b>	<b>EveryDayLowPrice</b> <b>BOSTON BLADE PORK SHOULDER ROAST</b> 4 TO 8 LB PKG <b>79¢</b> LB
<b>EveryDayLowPrice</b> <b>SMOKED PORK</b> PICNIC STYLE WATER ADDED 6 TO 8 LB AVG. <b>59¢</b> LB	<b>EveryDayLowPrice</b> <b>ASSORTED Pork Loin CHOPS</b> 3 TO 5 LB PKG <b>89¢</b> LB	<b>EveryDayLowPrice</b> <b>LAND O' FROST CHIPPED MEATS</b> ASSORTED 3 OZ PKG <b>45¢</b>	<b>EveryDayLowPrice</b> <b>AGAR'S BONELESS HAMS</b> 3 CAN <b>\$3.59</b>	<b>EveryDayLowPrice</b> <b>Pantry Pride SKINLESS FRANKS</b> 12 OZ PKG <b>59¢</b>	<b>EveryDayLowPrice</b> <b>HEAT AND SERVE FRIED FISH STICKS</b> 2 LB BOX <b>\$1.29</b>	<b>EveryDayLowPrice</b> <b>KRAFT VELVEETA CHEESE</b> 2 LB BOX <b>\$1.59</b>

**COMPARE!**

Cornish Hens	U.S.D.A. GRADE A QUICK FROZEN 1.5 LB. AVG. - 1.8	69¢	10¢
Baking Hens	U.S.D.A. GRADE A QUICK FROZEN 4 TO 6 LB. AVG. - 1.8	49¢	10¢
Cooked Ham	SLICED 12 OZ. PKG. GRADE A QUICK FROZEN LB.	\$1.59	30¢
Turkey	HINDS OR DRUMSTICKS PLUMROSE SLICED 8 OZ. PKG.	49¢	10¢
Cooked Ham	MEAT OR BEEF 16 OZ. PKG.	\$1.49	20¢
Franks Oscar Mayer	TRAY PACK HOT OR MILD H.C. 1.5 LB. PKG.	99¢	20¢
Sunnyl'd Sausage	Libby's Assorted Flavors	\$1.89	10¢
Fruit Float	MORRILL PORK 1 LB.	3/\$1	2¢
Roll Sausage	PANTRY PRIDE SINGLE WRAPPED 12 OZ. PKG.	59¢	10¢
Cheese Slices	WISCONSIN SLICED-LB	79¢	10¢
American Cheese	PANTRY PRIDE 8 OZ. PKG.	99¢	10¢
Cream Cheese	ASST. FLAVORS 8 OZ. CUPS	39¢	10¢
Low Cal Yogurt	PANTRY PRIDE 1 LB. CUP	23¢	6¢
Cottage Cheese		59¢	4¢

**BONELESS BOTTOM ROUND ROAST**

**Pantry Pride**  
U.S. CHOICE **\$1.18** LB

**COMPARE!**

Sour Cream	PANTRY PRIDE 16 OZ. CUP	49¢	6¢
Cooked Fillets	PERCH, COB, TURBOT 3 LB. & OVER - LB.	89¢	10¢
Fish Portions	BREADED COOKED 3 LB. BOX	99¢	20¢
Ham & Cheese	SUNNYLAND 6oz SLICED	69¢	5¢
Variety Pack	OSCAR MAYER 12oz - SQUARE OR ROUND	\$1.29	10¢

**U. S. CHOICE BONELESS Rump ROAST** **\$1.49** LB

**U. S. CHOICE BONELESS Eye Round ROAST** **\$1.79** LB

**U. S. CHOICE BOTTOM Round STEAK** **\$1.28** LB

**WHOLE 12 TO 15 LB AVG. Bottom Rounds** **\$1.18** LB

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CUBE STEAKS	ROUND CUBES
ROUND GROUND	EYE ROUND ROAST
EYE ROUND STEAK	BOTTOM ROUND STEAK
BOTTOM ROUND ROAST	BONELESS RUMP ROAST

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**APPLES**

**4 69¢** LB BAG

**FRESH CAULIFLOWER**

**BONUS BUY!**

**49¢** EACH

**WESTERN HONEYDEW MELONS**

**BONUS BUY!**

**79¢** EACH

<b>EveryDayLowPrice</b> <b>PANTRY PRIDE COTTAGE CHEESE</b> 1 LB CUP <b>59¢</b>	<b>EveryDayLowPrice</b> <b>PANTRY PRIDE CANNED BISCUITS</b> PACK OF 4 <b>49¢</b>	 we are pleased to accept <b>U.S.D.A. FOOD STAMP COUPONS</b> NOW GOOD ON ALL IMPORTED FOODS ALSO!	<b>EveryDayLowPrice</b> <b>WHITE FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT</b> EACH <b>9¢</b>	<b>EveryDayLowPrice</b> <b>FRESH CARROTS</b> LB PKG <b>15¢</b>	<b>EveryDayLowPrice</b> <b>GREEN FRESH BROCCOLI</b> EACH <b>49¢</b>
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## FOR SALE

For sale room air conditioner 5000 BTU in excellent shape call Marshall at 724-0200 \$70.

Raleigh Supercourse Alloy crank tubular tires Schwinn 10-speed \$55. Irish setter pups \$150 877-9628.

2 air conditioners.  
2 beds.  
2 tables.  
Household items price list  
1706 Hall Drive 227-5611

For Sale  
Legend Pro  
62 cm Reynolds 531  
Campy. H.E. Wheels  
\$375 Dave Forbes  
575-1474 home  
224-0900 work

TRANSMITTER + Harvey Wells 90 watt AM & CW transmitter, covers 80, 40, 20, 10 & old 11 meter amateur bands. Power supply included. \$85. Call Gary, 575-7210 or 644-4075.

TROPICAL TRUCK PLANTS large small always different cheap beautiful Hancock Fabric W. Tenn. 12 to 7.

SALE! One U.S. Divers consell regular and pressure gauge also back pack for doubles call 576-6294 after 5.

Visitar 100mm 12.8 tele lens. Pentax screw mt. \$45 or trade for photo equipment. Call Jim 575-1164 evenings.

THORENS TURNTABLE TD160 with top of the line B&O cartridge. \$300 new. \$200 576-1372.

LAFAYETTE AM/FM STEREO tuner model LT670A \$108 new. will sell for \$69; great cond. 575-6049 nite.

Surfboard for sale \$75. 7ft. Roundtail call 224-3491. At corner of Call and Conradi.

STEREO COMPONENTS  
20-40 PERCENT OFF LIST  
65 MAJOR BRANDS  
RV LOCKETZ 222-5010

26 inch girls 3 speed very good condition \$55 call 576-0951 after 5pm

King Flare trumpet silver plated \$300 385-2832

Yamaha 200 guitar with case new \$180 224-9219 leave your number I'll call back.

Men's ten speed bicycle for sale six mos old. used little asking \$110. Will bargain call 224-5873 after 6 Perim Plaza apt 311 E.

Mobile home 40x12 3 bedroom furnished, washer, 2 ac's, FSU trailer park no 19. \$4450 576-4000.

58 VW excellent condition only 41,000 mi. Must sell, leaving the country. Call 222-1093 or 644-1076.

HARMAN KARDON 150 2-4 channel receiver. 180 watts rms. \$750 new. sell for \$480. Only 5 mos old. Absolutely new cond. 576-3532.

TUPELO HONEY FOR SALE  
FSU Flea Market Saturday Oct. 5 \$5.90 per lb. Bring your own container.

Yard Sale: sofa, chair, dinette set, and miscellaneous. Sat + Sun 11am - 5pm 1951 Bellevue Way.

White lace size wedding gown \$50. Call 575-3693 after 5pm.

Womens 3 speed Schwinn with baskets and generator \$45 call 576-3250 will bargain.

Venus Fly Trap bulbs! One of nature's very few carnivorous plants! Eats insects, hamburger! Easy indoor maintenance! 2 for \$2.50 mail to Moyer 2775-282 Jewel Dr. Tall. Fla. 32304.

Mobile home. 50 x 12 Magnolia. 2 bdrm, central heat + air, washer, awning, shed, furn call 576-4656. Immed. occup. Spotless.

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Bata, Converse, Fred Perry shoes, gym shorts, jerseys in stock. CAMPUS SPORTS N. WEAR 633 W. Tennessee.

Sport shoe sale!! Up to 40 percent off Converse, Bata, Pro-Ked, Suedes! Men's Sox dresses! Rapp's Racquet Shoppe 203 E. Park.

Yard Sale: 5 families, Golf clubs \$50, port. tv \$25, 90" couch \$25, many misc items. 4121 Wigginton Rd. 386-1433.

## AUTOS

1965 Bonneville for sale runs good asking \$250 call Mike at 222-9002.

72 Nova 6 cylinder 4 dr. good condition automatic transmission good gas. \$1905 385-285 or 9014.

66 Ford Wagon, a sound car runs well 2 new tires \$400 878-3674.

1972 Mazda RX3 4-speed am/fm stereo \$1700 576-1905.

## AUTOS

VW 1970, automatic, excellent condition, new battery, new generator, new regulator, 43,000 miles, \$1100 call 576-0354.

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64 INTRATL STEP VAN EXCEL COND. GREAT FOR CAMPING \$700 OR BEST OFFER 224-7915.

68 Plymouth 4-door sedan. Air, automatic, power steering and breaks, good tires, dependable. \$600 or best offer. Call 877-9606.

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350 Honda CB 1973 model for sale 2800 miles luggage rack and two helmets call 222-1242 between 5:30 and 9:00 pm weekdays. \$900 or best offer.

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1974 Kawasaki 400 showroom condition less than 4000 miles. Must sell please call 385-9374.

71 Buick Wildcat MK4 ex. condition \$425 or best offer call 877-3570 after 5.

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## WANTED

Housemate needed, own room, ac, \$45 per mo. + one third util. 1 mile from campus. 576-3283.

Wanted: female roommate to share 1 bdrm. turn apt 1 blocks from campus. \$55 per mo. + 1/3 util. call 224-9856.

Wanted: Female roommate to share rm in 2 bdrm house. \$50 per mo. + 1/4 util. Close to campus. 224-8546.

Female roommate wanted. Own room in a duplex 4 miles from campus. \$67.50 monthly call 575-7510.

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Male roommate to share 1-bedroom apt. ac, carpeting, cable and pool. Rent \$62 + 1/3 util. Near alumni village call 576-8454.

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Female roommate needed for drug-free environment in country \$60 + one third util. call 877-8137 for Joanne aft 6 call 877-6742.

Roommate to share 2 bedroom 2 bath furnished apt with mature doctoral student pool laundry sauna share expenses first month rent free call Kelvin 224-4670.

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## PERSONAL

Deadline for classified ads is 12 noon for the next publication. Ads must be placed in person from 9 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday in Room 312 University Union.

HORSEBACK RIDING LESSONS REGISTERED QUARTER HORSES Now part of CPE program at High Hopes Farms, formerly Cross Creek. Learn to ride for fun and exercise at low student rates. Call now for information and to reserve your place 576-0334.

Roommate needed 1 bdrm. apt. lib. 912 E Hillcrest Apt. 7 224-9076 after 6 Check it out.

RAPE VICTIMS who need immediate help or just someone to talk to, can call Rape Crisis Service volunteers through Telephone Counseling Service, 644-2202, 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. 7 days a week.

Campers, sailors, experimenters, energy self-sufficiency seekers! Ten-quart SOLAR WATER HEATER. Write D. W. Grant Rt. 7 Box 1261 Tallahassee 32303 \$7.95 give address + phone for info.

Help need ticket for Fla game please contact Becky Walsh DZ House 224-1894.

Young construction superintendent offers to share own mobile home free with female light house duties call Mike after 6 pm 575-4498 close to FSU.

Alpha Kappa Psi Nation's oldest and finest business frat. invites all business and economics men to fall rush. Rush dates: 7pm Wed. Oct. 2 frat house, 7pm Thurs Oct. 3 rm. 212 Bus. School 5:30 Oct 4 Happy Hour frat house 316 West College Ave. Call 224-6658.

The Christian Science Organization meets every Thurs. at 7pm at 312 Lorene St. where remarks and testimonies of healing are shared. All visitors are welcome.

LEARN TO PLAY TENNIS FROM A PRO. INDIVIDUAL LESSONS NOW BEING TAUGHT AT BELOW AVERAGE COST. FOR MORE INFO CALL JUAN 224-3726.

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Tennis apparel sale! Up to 50 percent off! Y'all come!! Rapp's Racquet Shoppe 203 E. Park 224-9316.

Go a courtin' with racquet balls (bloms) \$5.55 Rapp's Racquet Shoppe 203 E. Park 224-9316.

Binky 3 mo. old tiger kitten most affectionate and house broken please give him a good home contact 310-5 Pennell Circle Larry.

GAY RAP GROUP Call Mike Schwartz 644-2470.

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GO HORSEBACK RIDING 15 minutes from campus at High Hopes Farms, formerly Cross Creek. Get back to nature, all trails in virgin forest. Call 576-0334.

Leon County Food Co-op: general meeting Oct. 9 9pm 126 Bellamy - very important! 1 work hr. credit given for attendance. Complete pricing and policy change in question.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA NATIONAL SERVICE FRATERNITY BE USEFUL TO CAMPUS AND COMMUNITY. SIGN UP IN THE UNION BY THE P.O. OR COME TO THE MEETINGS EVERY SUN. DOWNSTAIRS IN THE LIBRARY, IN ROOM 29 AT 6pm.

WANT TO JOIN A WOMEN'S DISCUSSION GROUP? CALL COUNSELING CENTER 644-2470.

What is the Baha'i Faith? Discussion every Monday night Main Lounge Conference Room Student Union 7:30pm.

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Wouldn't it be neat to write home and say guess what? I'm learning to play banjo? Call 576-5273 (ask about low cost rentals too.)

Large one bedroom apt. rent \$70 + 1/2 elec. + phone call 386-1821 after 5pm.

Zorba's Bar, beer + wine, foos ball, pool tables, and pinball machines. Corner or Paul Russel Rd. and S. Adams. 877-7629.

Need someone to train with La Tuque Lake St. John, Lake Michigan swim races Ray FSU PO Box 5977.

LCFC Announces Fruit and Veggies are here! General Meeting Oct. 9 8pm 126 Bellamy. Membership \$5 per yr. \$35 per lifetime 702 S. Macomb 11-1 M-Sat 222-9916.

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# Pinball p all over t

By Cindy Th

Are you the Pinball Wizard? The Pele of foosball? If so, you've to school in, because Tallahassee is the recreational games capital of Florida.

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# Pinball places all over town

By Cindy Thuma

Are you the Pinball Wizard? The Bobby Orr of Air Hockey or the Pele of foosball? If so, you've picked the right city to go to school in, because Tallahassee just might be the recreational games capital of Florida.

Chicago is undoubtedly America's pinball-playingest city, and most of the major pinball companies are located there. The newer style electronic games, like Quadrapong, are made throughout the United States. Each machine costs several thousand dollars (the price recently went up) and requires almost constant maintenance.

Some Florida cities prohibit pinball machines within municipal limits, but Tallahassee doesn't, and undoubtedly collects a juicy sum from the license fees for each machine. A visitor here can have his quarters gobbled up in a number of locations from drug stores to laundries, to bars, restaurants, the airport, dorm lounges, bowling alleys, and at the malls, in addition to the several pinball emporiums located around town. Estimates about the number of coin-operated games in the city limits run from 100 to 300, but a realistic appraisal is about 150.

Why people play these games covers a number of reasons, they pass the time, and if you get a number of friends together they make an excellent way to spend a different afternoon.

Some people find that several games of pinball or air hockey have the effect of a Chinese dinner — they're addicting. If you find you never seem to have quarters anymore, and names like "Fireball," "Monte Carlo," "2001," "Aces High" and "Grand Slam" are popping into your vocabulary, and you long to hear the distinctive "thunk" that signifies a free game, well, you're hooked too.

## Intramural shorts

Women's volleyball will hold an organizational meeting today at 3:30 in Room 214 Tully Gym. It is important that all team shave a representative present. Deadlines for entries is Friday at 5 p.m.

FSU's volleyball club is looking for members to form a USVBA sanctioned team. There will be a meeting tonight for those interested in Room 213 Montgomery Gym.

Tennis and racquetball players: entries are not being accepted for tournaments in those sports, which will begin next week. Competition will be divided into three groups — beginning, intermediate and advanced

— for both men and women.

Flag football players have one more day to sign up their teams. Fill out roster forms in Room 117 Tully. Competition begins Oct. 8, and schedules will be available in Room 117, as well as being run in the Flambeau.

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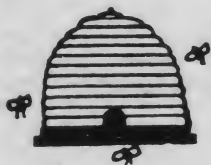
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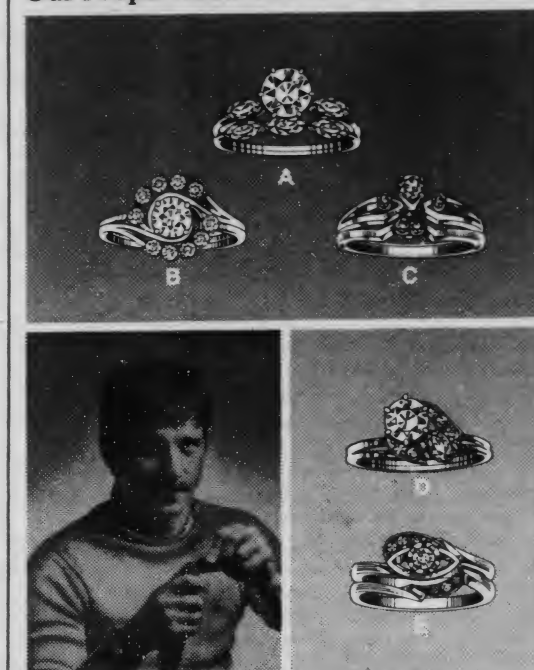
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# Baylor, Burt Reynolds at stadium Saturday

Coming off a stunning upset of Oklahoma State, the Baylor Bears take on FSU in Campbell Stadium Saturday as part of a celebration being billed as "Burt Reynolds night."

The former Seminole football star will be in town to help raise money for the FSU Athletic Department and will attend the game.

The Seminoles are hoping to snap the longest losing streak in major college football, which now stretches 15 games over a period of three seasons. It's got to be this week because in the following three weeks the Tribe takes on national powers Alabama, Florida and Auburn.

The first time FSU played Baylor, the Seminoles won 9-7 over a Baylor team coached by John Bridgers, who is now Athletic Director at FSU. Baylor also has a role in FSU's embarrassing losing skein, beating the Seminoles 21-14 last year.

Last week FSU began to show signs of getting its offense untracked, at least from a statistical standpoint. Still, the Tribe scored just nine points, and Kansas' potent running attack left the Seminole defense in shreds.

"We have to improve defensively," head coach Darrell Mudra said. "Kansas beat us up front. They had more experience than we do and just continued to overpower us during the second half."

Mudra has plenty of respect for Baylor, which beat Oklahoma State 31-14 in a major upset. "We face another tough assignment," Mudra said. "Baylor showed it is on the way back with its big win over Oklahoma State last week. They just plain outthit OSU and took the game away from them."

"On offense, Baylor stresses simplicity, they pick a few things out to do and do them well. They ran one play 35 times against Oklahoma in their season opener."

"Their defense is not quite as big as Pitt's or Kansas' but they really get after you," Mudra continued. "They are fundamentally sound and have a lot of quickness."

The Bears bring running back Steve Beaird to Tallahassee, who is averaging four yards a carry this year, and the Seminoles have shown themselves vulnerable to the run the last two games. Beaird also leads the Baylor team in pass receptions. Quarterback Neal Jeffrey has thrown five touchdown passes in Baylor's three games.

Baylor coach Grant Teaff professes to be wary of the Seminoles, in typical press release prose. "I would rather be facing a rattlesnake than be playing Florida State this week," he is quoted as saying. "They are liable to throw anything and everything at us. When a team is in the midst of a losing streak they have nothing to hold back."

"Our win last week was a very important one for us," he continued. "We have felt all along that it would be important to have a team that could come through in the fourth quarter and that is just what we did."

Though Mudra does want to snap the losing streak and

win a few this year to keep people in the stands, he is cocking an eye toward the future, as the Seminoles do have a young team which promises to be tough next year and tougher the following year. "We will be looking at some of our younger

people this week as we prepare for Baylor," Mudra said. "We will continue to work to win, but we're going to take a serious look at some of the freshmen we're so high on."

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According to Bob Sharp, one of the five graduate students involved, the study was very complex.

"We spent eight weeks on the report; we could have spent eight months," Sharp said.

The most important finding of the group was that a large proportion of the input that went into the computer was faulty. The primary offender was the course request (C/R) forms, often filled out incorrectly by students.

"We have the classic example of the GIGO principle: garbage in-garbage out," Sharp said.

The Computer Registration System FSU uses consists of six basic program modules that are linked together: transaction input, catalog, course scheduling, course request, scheduling, and drop-add.

Problems with the system were found to center around the course request and scheduling modules. Input errors, caused by students improperly filling out C/R forms, were attributed to "laziness, apathy, lack of information, or a failure to understand the information which was available."

The report went on to state that "failure to understand the process, and the dissatisfaction which results from such errors or omissions, may have caused many students to be careless in completing the C/R forms."

Investigation showed that the Registrar's Office, although restricted by limited resources, did attempt to inform students as to the workings of the system through various media (including optional seminars).

In regard to the media effort, the report indicated that "the Flambeau has not been overly cooperative in relaying the information to the students." The group also hit the quarterly bulletin as being too "skimpy" in its instructions.

"The student must wade through seventeen pages until he finds pre-registration instructions," the report said. "The instructions on page 18 tell him essentially, that he should see

his adviser, use a No. 2 pencil, and not fold the request form."

However, the group does not suggest that the bulletin could be an excellent method to disseminate information if used in the proper way.

The study also shows that the Registrar sent out a detailed memorandum explaining the system to advisers. One-third of the advisers interviewed said that they had not received the memorandum and did not know how the system worked. A minority of the advisers "flatly refused to accept responsibility for clerical work."

Recently appointed Registrar Thomas Burnette believes that the computer registration system is a "sound one."

"This system is operational on many campuses," Burnette said, "but I think we were overly ambitious. The application of the system should have been on a pilot basis, say with the Schools of Music and Law. The development period was just too short."

Burnette maintains that System and Computer Technology, Inc., is a front-runner in university systems.

"They have testimonials from universities across the country," Burnette said. "The fact is that almost every university has considerable problems implementing major systems."

However, according to the report, "a lack of cooperation from System and Computer Technology, Inc. in de-bugging program problems has been responsible for significant delays in developing an efficiently functioning system." The report goes on to state that "this is a problem common to the experiences of several state universities. It is a problem which has typically been resolved through extensive dialogue and threat of legal action. The experience here has been no different." The group did say that this problem was being resolved.

Steve Mausert, Director of Registration and acting Registrar during the implementation of computer registration, says that "the system should have been brought up module by module."

"Most universities that use this system — and there are about 40 of them — brought it up as a whole instead of module by module," Mausert said. "They've had worse problems than us, believe it or not. Some have had to shut down the system permanently. We came close to that."

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BIKES COME IN HANDY for a lot of things other than riding. Many FSU students are finding that cycling is an attractive alternative to driving a car for economy and to avoid parking hassles. See complete cycling story on page 3.

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## UB creates planning panel

By Gretchen Hastings

The Union Board authorized creation of a comprehensive planning committee to prepare a proposal for the beautification of the University Union exterior Tuesday night.

Assistant Vice-President for Student Educational Services Robert Kimmel will appoint the committee following the fall elections. The committee is to be comprised of interested students selected on a university-wide basis and one Union Board member.

The project will be structured in a three to five year program since the entire project cannot be financed by the budget of the Activity and Service fees (A&S) of one year.

Although the Union Board has completed a revision of its constitution, the revision will not be put on referendum for student vote in the upcoming elections.

Some disagreement be-

tween the executive branch of Student Government (SG) and Union Board members has arisen over the proposed restructuring.

The revision provides for six student members, while the Board presently has eight student members. One faculty member, two career service or administrative employees and the Director of Recreation and Leisure Services are the non-student members of the Board.

Student Body President David Aronofsky said that "I'm not in support of anything that would cut down the amount of student participation, and I just can't get into a reduction of the number of students on the Union Board."

Union Board member James Monroe supported the revision saying "the problem with the Board in the past is that it became impersonal and people could not really work together."

## Report says sex bias persists

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ation persists despite the fact that FSU is making more progress in affirmative action than other Florida universities.

While women faculty members at FSU receive the same salary as men in the long run, Flory feels that most women are started at lower salaries. "Women are underpaid an average of \$1,400 a year in American universities," she said.

In the university system, professors rank highest in prestige and pay, followed by associate professors, assist-

ant professors and instructors.

Six professorships were granted at FSU for fall quarter. All of these went to men. Of the 13 associate professorship positions available, three women were named. Thirty-four men and 17 women were appointed assistant professors, and eight men and six women became instructors.

"A Ph.D. is going to be essential for a woman to have any chance. And, men have a two-and-a-half time times greater chance of getting a

Ph.D. than women," Flory said.

Flory is also a member of FSU's Promotion and Tenure Committee, a long established, university-wide committee which advises and makes recommendations to President Stanley Marshall on hiring.

At a Wednesday session of the Brown Bag Lecture Series, Flory indicated that women have been getting preferential treatment from the committee.

"But, men are still getting preferential treatment at the department level," she said.



# Senate votes to expose tapes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate voted Tuesday to ask President Ford to make public the "fruits" of the Watergate investigation, but turned down a Republican effort to make a related requirement apply to congressmen as well.

A non-binding resolution requesting full publication of the results of the Watergate inquiry was approved on a voice vote.

But when the Senate turned to a bill which would require Richard Nixon to turn over to the government all of his tapes and documents, Assistant Republican Leader Robert Griffin of Michigan proposed an amendment demanding the same of all members of Congress and all future presidents.

It was defeated by a vote

of 47 to 32 on a motion to table — an action which would require a two-thirds vote to overturn. Sen. Sam J. Ervin, Jr., D-N.C., who was chairman of the Senate Watergate committee, said the bill is related "solely to Watergate matters and no senator or representative is involved in Watergate so far as I've heard."

And Sen. Russell Long, D-La., exclaimed, "What did we have to do with Watergate?"

Griffin argued that the government seizure of Nixon's papers and documents while he was President raised serious constitutional questions, and that the bill requiring Nixon to give the government all of his papers and tapes should apply to all Presidents and members of Congress.

But Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., said the bill was "an emergency measure" designed to assure that the tape recordings and papers will remain available for use as evidence in trials relating to Watergate. It also, he said, will guarantee that the American people eventually will learn the full story behind the scandals.

The earlier non-binding resolution was the first of three pieces of legislation dealing with Watergate and now scheduled for Senate action.

Another is a resolution requiring — instead of requesting — Ford to publish all of the facts about Watergate as well as the tapes and documents.

## Nixon to be released from hospital today

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Former President Nixon will be released from Long Beach Memorial Hospital Friday, barring any last minute complications, ending an 11-day confinement for treatment of a painful phlebitis condition.

In a medical bulletin Thursday, Dr. John Lungren was still not able to pinpoint the cause of Nixon's blood clot, but already has ruled out cancer.

"We expect to have enough information from the battery of diagnostic studies by today to render a final summary report on the diagnosis, a finalized future treatment plan and course of convalescence," Lungren said.

Earlier Thursday, Nixon's lawyers went before U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica in Washington to ask that subpoenas ordering him to testify in the Watergate coverup trial be quashed, presumably because of Nixon's illness.

Lungren said Nixon would be released from the hospital today if no further complications arise.

"With the exception of the scan that demonstrated the embolus in the lung, all test results to date have been negative," Lungren said.

"If the results from the tests continue to be negative, he will be discharged from the hospital Friday."

A battery of last minute tests on Nixon Thursday included trips to the hospital's departments of diagnostic ultrasound and nuclear medicine.

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# Biking

By Holly Haslup

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Students who bike between consecutive classes in the Chemistry Auditorium

and Williams Building will find the journey uphill all the way, leaving many wishing for a lower gear or longer wind. The one great happiness there is the return trip downhill.

Most any two points on campus can be traversed on bike within the 15 minute allotment between classes. Perhaps more importantly, there is no parking problem.

Off-campus biking offers many possibilities for adventure and exploration. Practically all of the town's shops and attractions are within range of a conditioned cyclist on a bike with enough gears to handle the hills.

One major problem is traffic. On many roads there is not sufficient room for bikes to travel safely beside cars.

Tallahassee has made some progress in marking bike trails and providing lanes to ride in. Maps of marked trails are available in the Union Information Center and at the Tallahassee Recreation Department. Often routes can be planned to avoid heavy traffic.

Once out of the city, the only limit is endurance. The countryside abounds in moss-covered drives, natural forests, rolling farm lands and lakes.

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seum, Lake Jackson Indian Mounds, Lake Bradford and the Apalachee National Forest are all within a day's journey. Silver Lake is a good place to bike for an overnight campout.

Bicycle theft is a major problem, especially in highly-populated areas. With the growing popularity and the increasing value of bikes, theft has become common.

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Another problem the report points out relates to the course scheduling module. "An archaic room priority system"

combined with university politics, has created problems for the Registrar.

"The combination of powerful department chairmen and a lack of administrative support for the Registrar's Office has resulted in inefficient allocation of room space, departments not meeting deadlines, etc." the report said.

The study goes on to recommend that "the Registrar be authorized to change priorities, reassign priorities, or assign new priorities on academic space."

Other recommendations by the study group include acquiring a sufficiently skilled systems analyst, clarifying the lines of accountability and responsibility among various administrators, committees, and the Registrar's Office, and decreasing the number of students an adviser has to advise, thus allowing more time to check C/R forms.

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# CAMPUS FORUM

## Readers oppose Flambeau's LPO editorial

The Flambeau received an unprecedented amount of mail in response to the editorial of Friday, September 27, blaming student apathy for the then-impending failure of the LPO-sponsored War concert. Because of the volume of letters received — all, incidentally, in opposition to the Flambeau's stand — we are able to print only the following excerpts:

Editor:

Your editorial on LPO's financial blues coming from the War concert strikes me as one written with gross injustice to the student. You strengthen the common prevailing belief that whenever something goes wrong, the student is usually the scapegoat. How can you say that LPO's possibility of losing over \$30,000 is "not due to the ineptitude of LPO, but to the apathy of the students on this campus. In order to have any kind of entertainment here, students must support activities such as this"? If LPO is competent, how do you answer "the fact that only one out of seven shows last year (including Homecoming) made any money"?

Why can't LPO learn from its past mistakes and make an honest appraisal of what students' real interests are as far as entertainment is concerned, instead of just leaving decisions on a small committee? If student opinions show a shift in forms of entertainment, why can't LPO plan activities that may have the possibility of receiving strong student support?

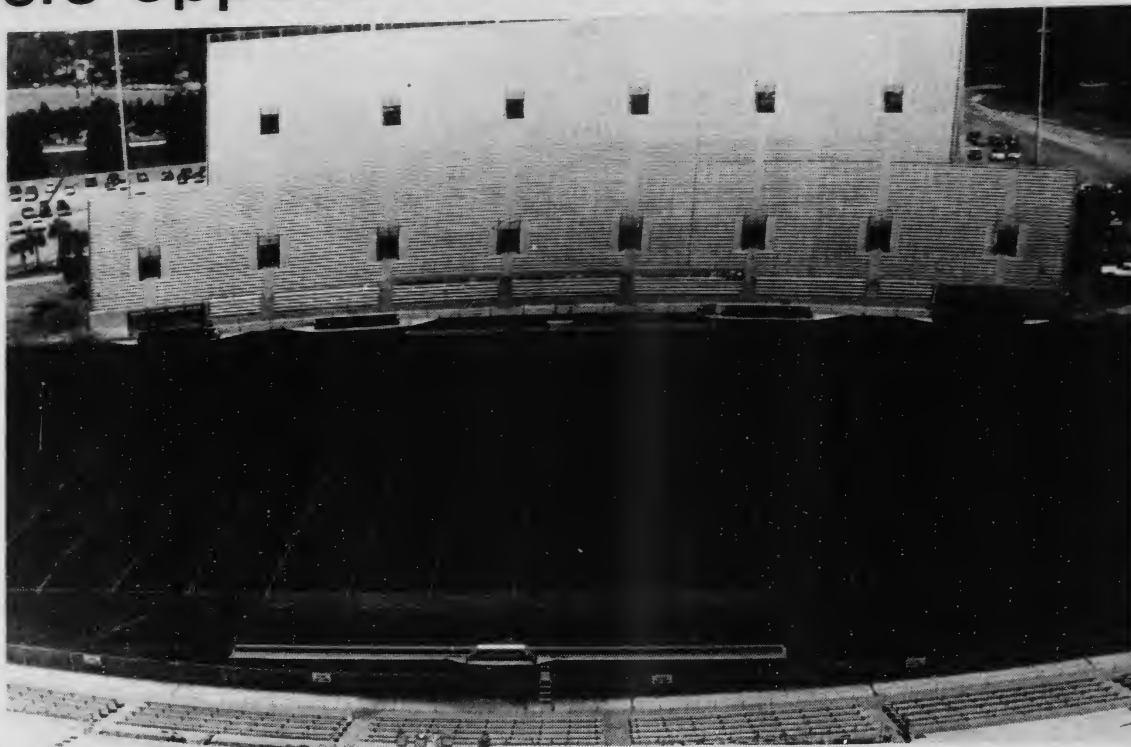
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I think you are greatly mistaken in your accusation (that student apathy was to blame for the concerts' failure) as well as your "solution" to the problem.

If LPO would bring in some first-rate entertainment (i.e. the Allman Brothers, Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young), they wouldn't run into the problems they did with the War concert. War has basically been a second-rate group since their loss of Eric Burdon. Is it any wonder that LPO sold only 1000 advance tickets?

I will not throw away hard-earned money to "support" a second-rate concert in the blind hope that LPO will



someday bring in first-rate talent.

In short, LPO had better get its shit together.

Tom Kriehn

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The LPO appears not to know what the musical tastes are at FSU. If they really give a damn, they should attempt to find them out. This could possibly be accomplished by having a questionnaire asking about musical and/or group preferences printed in the Flambeau. Or they could poll students; something to that effect. They might have to spend some more money to do it, but I think it would amount to less than a \$30,000 loss spent on the promotion of an apparently unwanted group.

They should also take into consideration the types of groups that have been successful or unsuccessful at FSU. Example: if tower of Power and War, two rhythm and blues groups that are very famous, very good in their field, and have excellent concert turnouts elsewhere lose \$5,000 and \$30,000 respectively, one could conclude that there are not enough people interested in seeing similar rhythm and blues groups to make a financially successful concert. The LPO should not waste its time considering similar acts.

John Kundrat

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The Flambeau reminded the students once again that the reason for the LPO flop was student apathy. I say, isn't that word getting a little old? It has become an excuse for failure label. The label is becoming somewhat of an insult to most students' intelligence.

Ken Farrar

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Blaming the students for the failure of the recent LPO-planned concert is like Proctor and Gamble blaming consumers for not buying their detergents.

In a market economy, the suppliers have the obligation of providing what the demanders want, not vice versa.

I am amazed that while the Flambeau will criticize Dr. Winters for not permitting the students greater choice in their curriculum, it will criticize students when they do not exercise their right of choice when exercised in terms of whether to spend money on a concert or not. But then, the Flambeau has not been noted for its rational consistency anyway.

Sharon Johnson

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I would like to know why the students were to be

charged \$7 (sic) to hear an apparently unknown group (at least to Tallahassee and FSU students) when the concert was put on by the university for the university community in a university-owned facility.

I don't understand how a non-profit organization can need \$126,000 (sic) to hold a concert at its own facility — granted that the group must be paid and security personnel and the electric company want more than their fair share, but couldn't cost be covered by a more reasonable ticket price, say \$2.50 or \$3? At a time when money is tight, there are very few people I'd spend \$7 to see Bob Dylan or the Beatles, maybe, but certainly not a group I've never heard of.

Alice Hadley

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I feel the LPO is about as sensitive to student desires and to our situation as Stanley Marshall, or the Board of Regents, or a Zulu warrior. It appears to me that the majority of concert-goers here are into country-blues and the LPO books War. Nice choice. Now the Flambeau is condemning the student body for being apathetic. Blow it in your ass, Flambeau. Nobody's coughing up \$5 for something they don't care about.

Also, it seems that the black community would be

the most likely to appreciate the group War, so LPO schedules the concert to compete with FAMU's opening home football game. Yeah, we have a regular Bill Graham working for us.

I suggest Robert Dawson, director of LPO, and Darrell Mudra, head coach of the football team, exchange jobs for a while, and have a contest to see which of them can pull a winner first. Finally, I think the Flambeau owes the student body an apology for its oral diarrhea.

Phil Patterson

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I attended last spring's Leon Russell concert and waited nearly four hours for him to come on stage, and was so tired by the time he did appear that I didn't enjoy him as fully as I might have. Incidents such as this may discourage students from going to an LPO concert.

However, if by some miraculous intervention, a really popular group would be brought to FSU, I'm sure there would be no problems selling tickets. Last year, hundreds of FSU students traveled all the way to Jacksonville to see Joni Mitchell. I propose that LPO book some really popular groups such as Joni Mitchell, Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young, Elton John, Bob Dylan, Paul Simon, the Beach Boys or Cat Stevens, to name but a few, and this "apathy" of the students would quickly disappear.

John Thirer

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Were you out to lunch when you wrote your editorial complaining about student apathy towards concerts?

Apathy is not what's wrong with the students. It's the entertainment. No one wants to pay \$5 for an "okay" band. A few months ago, the University of Florida had Yes in concert and their gym was packed. If the LPO would get some decent bands, as they did in the case of the Doobie Brothers. I think that they would have a good turn-out.

Mark Taylor

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## Week

By Bruce Thomson

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## CAMP BRIEF

PHI MU ALPHA fraternity of music will hold a concert and reception on Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in Opperma

CIRCLE K service fraternity will hold a reservation clean-up campaign on Saturday. Persons should meet at the Union Pool to carry-your-own-lunch picnic and swim afterwards.

THE NAVIGATOR'S Friday Night Dance will be held at 2307 Domingo Drive.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS: An international meeting will be held at 8:30 tomorrow in the Room of the Union.

FOLK DANCES OF ROMANIA will be held in the Union Ballroom from 8 to 10 p.m. Refreshments and a Rumanian film will be shown. Admission is free to students and \$2 for others.

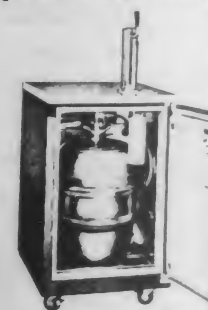
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A YARD SALE to help Honduras will be held tomorrow from 10 to 5 and Sunday from 10 to 5. Everything is sold at the corner of Call and Duval from the Fine Arts Building. Proceeds will go to the Army Relief Fund. Donations of goods and services should be brought to the Baptist Church as early as possible.

ENTRY FEES of \$3 must be paid by students and craftsmen interested in showing and selling their work at the "Renaissance Celebration" tomorrow. Musicians who wish to perform must also pay. Checks should be made payable to the Tallahassee and sent to Renaissance Dept. in City Hall.

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By Bruce Thomson

The Center for Participant Education (CPE) is offering a number of informative and entertaining courses on Friday and over the

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One of these classes is offered every afternoon, Monday through Friday,

from 3:30 to 5:30 at the Women's Center in Mabry Heights. Persons interested either in learning or teaching basic skills in math, reading and writing, should attend. Child care is provided.

The other course held every weekday afternoon from 7 to 9 is Genwa-kai Karate. Students need only attend two classes a week, either during the week or on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Strength in body, mind and spirit are stressed in a program which evolves from basic technique toward fight training.

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Birdwalking, a course designed to teach people to

enjoy birds, will meet at the Union Pool parking lot on Saturday, Oct. 19. The field trip to the St. Marks Refuge will gather at 8:30 a.m. and persons are requested to bring a lunch, binoculars and maybe a bird guide.

A class to be scheduled for every Saturday this quarter is Community Pottery. It meets in Building 56 at the FSU Farm at 10:30 a.m. The techniques of handbuilding clay pots and glazing will be taught, and most materials are provided.

On Sunday, Organic Gardening meets in Building 56 at the FSU Farm. It meets at 2 p.m. to demonstrate organic gardening methods and principles, plot allocation and technical assistance. Students will study soil content and agricultural cycles in a class designed to maximize participation over lecture type activities.

Also meeting at 2 p.m. Sunday and lasting until 4 is

the Search for God study group. It gathers at 338-1 Pennell Circle in Alumni Village, to attain a better understanding of the spirit-

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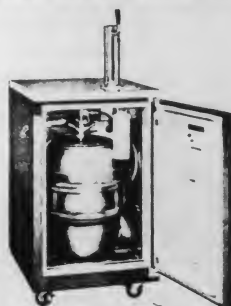


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# Football now uses entertainment approach

By Eric Moss

In an effort to create renewed excitement about FSU and its sagging football program, the athletic department has undertaken an ambitious project to make football games more entertaining.

With the help of Dr. Donald E. Parente of the Department of Mass Communication, football games have taken on a new look.

For example: parachutists from Swamp Hollow Skydivers put on a mid-air show

as they floated their way down from 30,000 feet above Campbell Stadium prior to the Pitt game; a contest awarding prizes from local merchants for correctly guessing the number of points the Seminoles will score; fireworks that lit the night sky after the Colorado State game; and what about the blonde in the garnet and gold bikini who gave the referee the game ball (no pun intended) [sic] and a kiss after descending to Earth in a helicopter?

"We want to make going to a football game much more than sitting in a stadium,"

Parente said. "Our objective is to make this the 'Greatest Show In North Florida On A Saturday Night.'"

Aside from the Marching Chiefs, music has also been provided by various rock bands who care enough about FSU to play benefits before every game.

Although the exploits of the team haven't exactly met with overwhelming local approval, FSU students interviewed do appreciate the athletic department's attempt to make games more enjoyable.

Craig Hyman, a senior in Mass Communication, said,

"These shows are a lot better than in the past. I think this entertainment concept is a good thing because after all, we're there to be entertained. It makes it worth the ticket price."

"Games would be THE thing to do if we would win," said senior Louis DePriest. "The athletic department is doing an effective job as far as making games more entertaining, but I'm more interested in the game than parachutes or a girl coming out of a helicopter. All the extras do add to a game's excitement."

Part of this promotional

scheme involves the Florida premiere of Burt Reynolds' new movie, "The Longest Yard." Reynolds, an FSU alumnus and former gridder, has maintained ties with Florida State since he left in 1957. Last summer Parente said Reynolds wanted to make an appearance at his alma mater. Plans were finalized, and Reynolds will be here for the Baylor game.

"The athletic department is saying, 'Come to a game because we think you'll have a good time,'" Parente said.



A MYSTERIOUS BLONDE presented the game ball to referees at the FSU-Colorado State clash.

## Banners, signs urged for game

FSU officials are urging fans who attend the FSU-Baylor game Saturday night to bring signs and banners with them.

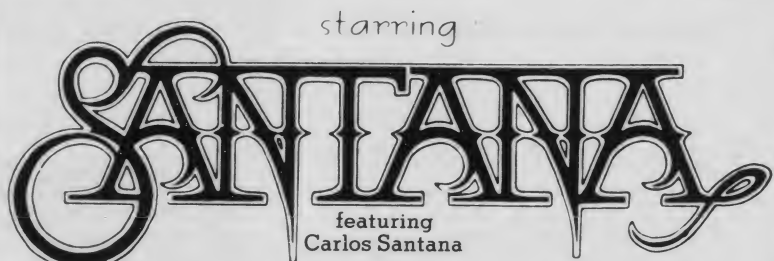
Prizes will be awarded to both individuals and groups in two categories of "Welcome Back Burt Reynolds" and "Seminoles, We're Sticking With You."

## 'Executive Action' shows

Tonight's movies are "Executive Action," for \$1 in the Diamond Auditorium at 8:30 and 9:30, and Don Siegel's "Invasion of the Body Snatchers" at 10 p.m. in Moore Auditorium for 75 cents. "Executive Action" will also be screened tomorrow night.

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# FSU hosts weekend CC meet

The Florida State Invitational Cross-Country Meet will be held today and tomorrow at the Seminole Golf Course, and CC coach Dick Roberts has called it "possibly the biggest cross-country extravaganza in the Southeast."

Six different classes of runner will be competing. Tonight, grade schoolers will have a chance to run. A special women's division has been created and will run at 8:30 on Saturday morning.

The high school division, which includes two of last year's state champions — Largo in 4A and St. Petersburg Catholic in 2A — will run at 9, followed by the junior college division at 9:30.

An open division which is expected to attract several former FSU stars will run at 10, with the university division scheduled to start at 10:30.

The University division has attracted Florida, South

Alabama, Troy State, Southern Miss, and Western Carolina, along with FSU. Last year's winner, SEC champion Alabama, will not compete here this year.

Roberts is enthusiastic about the meet. "It gives many coaches from different levels as well as their athletes a chance to get together for competition and an exchange of ideas." Admission is free.

## Swim meet tonight

The finals of the all-campus swim meet will be held tonight with the diving competition beginning at 6:30 and the swimming events kicking off at 7 p.m. at the Union Pool.

A fine crowd was on hand Wednesday night to witness the preliminaries, which drew a record number of participants in both swimming and diving. Don't let the cold keep you away tonight.

## IM deadlines

[Ed. Note: This blurb was written by Bernie Waxman, a hard-working functionary in the Intramural Department. His boss, Paul Dirks, thinks that it's pretty clever stuff, so we run it here verbatim to show you what kind of people work in the Intramural Department.]

A reliable source from the Intramural Department has informed us that today is the last day to sign up for three major sports — tennis, racquetball and flag football. For those of you who are fortunate enough to come by Room 117 Tully before 5 p.m. today, the angel of death will pass by [Ed. Note: Oh, brother!]; for the rest of you, immediate depression will overcome your existence. Your latent (sic) attempts to sign up for these sports will be in vain.

Your only saving grace will be the sign-up for frisbee golf (Oct. 18) and field-goal kicking (Oct. 24). Please do not fail to see the light — recreation keeps us sane — join the IM program today and save your world.

[Ed. Note: The IM people wanted the headline for this graffiti to read, "World ends tomorrow," but that was just too much of a shock to our journalistic sensibilities.]

## Tennis . . .

Entries are now being accepted for tournaments in tennis and racquetball, which begin next week. Competitors will be divided into three groups — beginners, intermediates and advanced — for both men and women.

A one-letter typographical error in yesterday's Flambeau stated that entries were "not" being accepted. It should have read "now" being accepted.

## Basketball

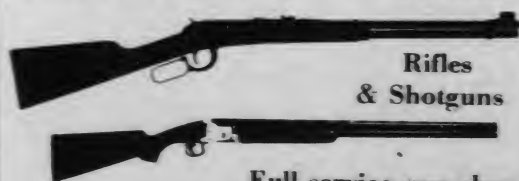
All women interested in playing varsity basketball are to meet in Room 108A Montgomery Gymnasium on Monday, October 7 at 4:40 pm. The Lady Seminoles are the defending state champion, and will try to keep the title this year, under the guidance of their new coach, Millie Usher. Usher brings an impressive record with her and hopes to add to it this year.

## Attention FSU Bowlers

Tryouts for the men & women's bowling teams will be held on Oct. 5, 6 & 12. Cost will be \$4.00 for this 27-game tournament with the first cut after 12 games.

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## Tribe



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## Panel all

By Gretchen Hast

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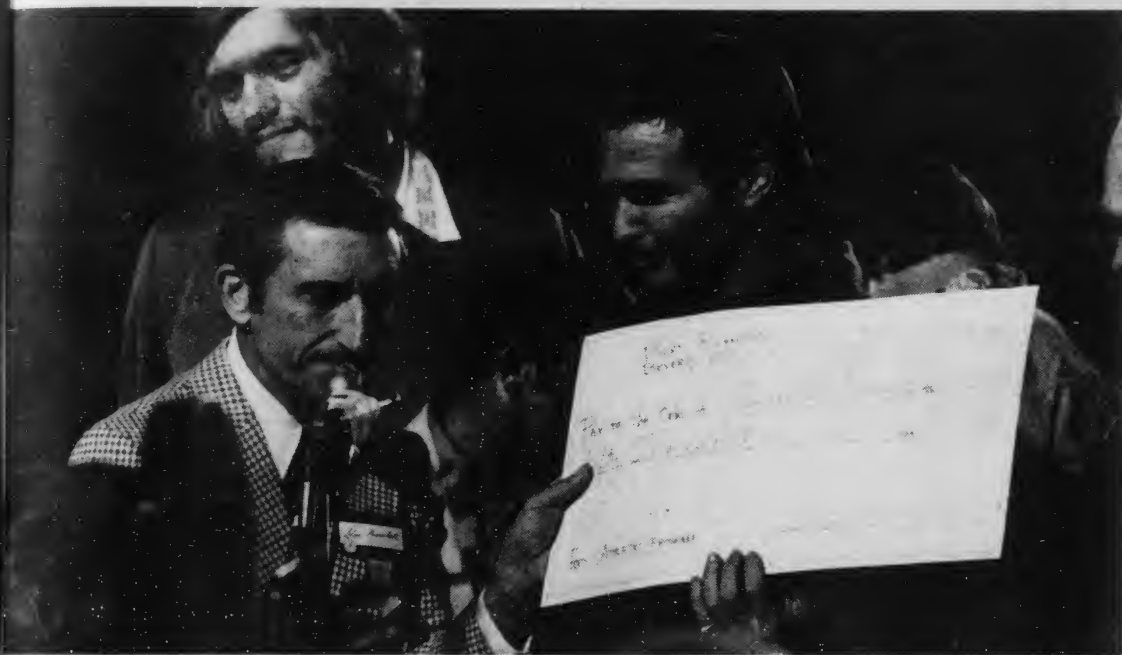
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# Florida Flambeau

For the Florida State University Community / Monday, October 7, 1974



## Tribe comes from ahead to lose



ACTOR BURT REYNOLDS smiles as he parts with \$50,000 for FSU's athletic program, while President

Stanley Marshall professes his thanks before 25,000 football fans.

By John Meyer

Perhaps unable to cope with the prospect of winning for the first time in 16 games, FSU blew a 17-0 half-time lead and succumbed to the Baylor Bears 21-17 Saturday night at Campbell Stadium.

Three second half touchdowns by Baylor running back Steve Beaird and an FSU offense which turned mistake-prone once again sent the Tribe down to an 0-4 record with national powers Alabama, Florida, and Auburn next on the schedule.

The Seminoles looked strong in the first half, eliminating errors and scoring on their first possession when Ahmet Askin booted a 48-yard field goal against the wind. Following the ensuing FSU kick off, Baylor ran three plays and got nowhere, turning the ball over to the Seminoles.

FSU failed to score on that series, but held the visiting Bears as well. After the Baylor punt, the Seminoles marched 73 yards in 12 plays to take a 10-0 lead with freshman running back Larry Key scoring on a 15-yard scamper around left end.

The very next time the Seminoles got the ball they scored again, showing more offensive consistency than they have all season. Fred Miller scored his first touchdown of the year, bursting off left tackle to put the Tribe 17 points up with 7:20 left in the first half.

After half-time festivities which brought FSU alumnus Burt Reynolds, actor Lee Majors, and Miami Dolphin all-pro Larry Czonka to the stadium in a benefit, Baylor came out fired up and FSU wilted.

The visiting Bears scored twice at the outset of the third quarter and the enthusiasm that had started to circulate through the crowd in the first half suddenly turned to apprehension. Still, the Seminoles fought to hang on.

FSU continued to move the ball fairly well but seemed to lose its poise as the game got tighter. Seminole receivers began to drop passes. FSU running backs fumbled. Crucial penalties halted promising

drives.

Finally, after leading Baylor for 48 minutes and six seconds of the game, The Seminoles found themselves trailing when Beaird scored his third touchdown on a two-yard run. Baylor hung on to that 21-17 lead for the final seven minutes and 43 seconds to win their second game of the season. Baylor's other victory this year was a shocking 31-14 upset over national power Oklahoma State.

"We found out tonight that we could play one half of good football," FSU coach Darrell Mudra said. "The worst thing we did in the game was lose our poise. I think the plain fact is that we're just not quite good enough yet."

Next week the Tribe travels to the artificial turf of the University of Alabama to take on the nationally ranked Crimson Tide.

## Marshall, McClellan booed

When FSU President Stanley Marshall and Vice President for University Relations Steven McClellan were introduced during the halftime proceedings at Saturday night's football game against Baylor, they were greeted with a chorus of boos from the student side of the field.

Marshall and McClellan were on hand to accept a check of \$50,000 presented by former Seminole Burt Reynolds to the FSU Athletic Department.

"I don't think it was a personal thing," McClellan said yesterday. "The important thing was the reception that they gave (for Reynolds) and how the guests were received. I didn't pay any attention to it (the booing)."

President Stanley Marshall said that "I didn't hear much of the booing out on the field . . . in fact, I could hardly hear my own voice over the P.A. system."

Marshall attributed the booing to the students who wanted to "see and hear Burt Reynolds, rather than me."

## Panel allocates Union space

By Gretchen Hastings

The Union Board Space Committee voted to recommend space in the Union for Flambeau classified advertising, but voted against space for the Veterans Club and the student legal aid program.

The Space Committee is a part of the Union Board. The recommendations will be considered by the Board Tuesday night at 7:30 in Room 352 Union.

By unanimous vote, the space committee approved a Flambeau request to locate its classified advertising office on the ground floor of the Union in the Student Employment Office.

The move would put Flambeau classifieds in the office that housed University Information. Flambeau spokespersons say the location would be more accessible for students.

Although the objection was raised that traffic will bottleneck in the area if the move is made, Union Board Chairperson Regina Largent said "the directors of the Student Employment Office and the Flambeau have

indicated that a bottleneck will not occur. If one does, they will cope with the problem, not the Union Board."

Board member Flo Queen said that "if the Student Employment Office Board of Directors agrees to give the Flambeau space in their office, this space committee is in support of that move."

On a 1-3 vote, the space committee refused to allocate office space to the Veterans Club.

The decision was based on guidelines previously set by the Union Board which state that an organization must serve all students on a university-wide basis to be allocated separate office space.

By refusing the Veterans Club appeal, the committee will house the club in the student organizations office.

No free space is projected until December, and therefore the committee voted unanimously against allocating space for the student legal aid program.

"In actuality, there are no spaces open," Largent said. The committee suggested that Student Government or Student Educational Services house the program until the Union Board has an available space.

## Regents convene here today

The Board of Regents (BOR) is scheduled to meet here this morning in the Starry Conference Room of the Business Building, to discuss policy revisions pertaining to felons and sex discrimination.

The BOR is expected to expand and elaborate its view of admitting convicted felons whose civil rights have not yet been restored, to state law schools. At its previous meeting, the BOR adopted a policy which totally denied felons the right to be accepted into the law school.

If retained, this policy will prevent those individuals from competing for places in medicine, architecture and other fields in which there are more applicants than available facilities. The Board of Education will have to approve the measure before it can be implemented.

A selection committee, headed by Regent E.W. Hopkins

Jr., will nominate a candidate to succeed the retiring Harold Crosby as president of the University of West Florida in Pensacola.

The four candidates that have been interviewed for the position are Richard Spath, President of the University of Maine at Fort Kent, Dr. Edward B. Jakubauskas, Dean of Commerce and Industry at the University of Wyoming, Dr. William C. Hovard, Jr., Dean of Arts & Sciences at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, and Dr. James A. Robinson, President of Macallister College, Minneapolis, Minn.

A report concerning sex discrimination in the university system will be made by President Crosby, chairman of the BOR's Equal Opportunity Program.

The BOR is also expected to re-elect Marshall Criser of West Palm Beach as its chairman.



# UPI

## State / National / World

### Nixon testimony still questionable

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. — Former President Richard M. Nixon recuperated from his bout with phlebitis and blood clots at his home Sunday, with the decision on his subpoenaed testimony in the Watergate coverup trial still up in the air.

Jury selection in the Washington trial of five of Nixon's former White House associates was expected to take another two weeks, and U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica was not expected to rule on two key Nixon issues until its completion.

Both the prosecution and defense in the trial have subpoenaed the former President's testimony, considered vital to the prosecution of John Ehrlichman, H.R. Haldeman and three other one-time Nixon aides.

Nixon's physician, Dr. John Lungren, says the former President is too sick to appear at the trial in person — too ill even to give a written deposition in the case for the "next few weeks."

Sirica has under review a motion by Nixon's attorneys to excuse Nixon from testifying at the trial, presumably because of ill health. The judge has not said when he will rule on the motion, the details of which were not made public, but indicated a decision would come following jury selection.

### Dominican seige may be nearing end

SANTO DOMINGO — A bloodless finale appeared near Sunday in the 10-day standoff between the Dominican government and six pro-Castro guerillas holding seven hostages, including an American woman diplomat, in the Venezuelan Consulate.

The government has broken its silence only once during the ordeal when the national police chief said Friday night that only unconditional surrender would be accepted. Still there were signs of a rapprochement.

Counter-insurgency troops helping police man the cordon around the consulate laid a field telephone line to the building, putting the guerillas in direct contact with the authorities at the crank of a handle, replacing an earlier, shakier radio link.

## Aides meet with exporters

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford planned to test further his "jawboning" tactics for reversing grain deals for the Soviet Union when top administration aides meet with some of the nation's largest exporters Monday.

The meeting follows his weekend success in obtaining cancellation of contracts by two major grain companies calling for export of 3.4 million tons of corn and wheat in a year of disappointing American harvests.

The 2 p.m. EDT meeting

at the Agriculture Department will focus on methods for reporting exports under a "voluntary cooperation" system. The White House said representatives from the Commerce, Agriculture and State Departments and the National Security Council will attend.

The North American Grain Exporters, Inc. and the Federal Grain Cooperatives, both organizations of exporters, and eight separate companies will represent the exporters.

Monday's scheduled talks resulted in a one-day

postponement of a hearing by Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., who contends the grain companies should have

advised the White House before signing the new Soviet deal.

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## CPE offer

The Center for Participant Education is presenting a multitude of special interest courses to the public this evening.

Among the women-related courses are Self-Defense, which will be held in the Union from 7 to 8; a Graphics Workshop in Room 213 Mabry Heights at 8; and Care and Being a Parent will be offered in Room 211 Mabry Heights; and a Program will meet in Room 212 Mabry Heights at 5:30.

In the area of the occult, interested persons are invited to participate in the Edgar Cayce Group, which will meet in Room 352 at 9.

Socially concerned individuals may also be interested in the Science for the People discussion in Room 352.

## Army ROTC awards to top

Army ROTC cadets received awards for achievement Thursday in a ceremony in the Chiefs' practice field.

Col. Karl Borcheller, professor of ROTC, recognized 17 seniors for meritorious achievement in the Advanced Camp. All the cadets received a certificate of appreciation.

Of the other Army cadets, 12 received Distinguished Military Students, two Distinguished Military Students, two Proficiency Awards and two received the Award.

Only one senior, Cadet Major Dan F. Smith, received two distinctions.

In addition to the awards, eight ROTC cadets were awarded. Recipients include Cadets C. Lawrence, Simmons, Wellman and Z. Smith.

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## CAMP BRIEF

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TALLAHASSEE VELO SPORT will hold its first meeting of the season tonight at 7 in Room 126 Bellamy. A tour will be organized and the club will be looking for prospective members. Tom Wallace, president of Velo Sport and the Florida State road champion will preside at the meeting, along with vice president Bob Wilson, state time trial champion.

SENIOR LIFESAVING course will meet tonight and Thursday at the Union Pool from 7 to 10 p.m. The course lasts four weeks and the fee is \$10.

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Socially concerned individuals may attend either the Science for the People discussion in Room 116 Bellamy or

Crime in America: What Can We Do About It?, which will convene in Room 252 Union, from 7 to 9.

Music buffs might like to join the Guitar Song and Method Swap, which will meet in Room 246 Union at 7, or the Music Theory and Appreciation class, scheduled to meet in Room 224 Music Building from 7 to 8.

Sports enthusiasts might like to become involved in a variety of different athletic activities, such as Hang Gliding: Eco-flight for the Intrepid, which will be organized in Room 70 Bellamy from 7:30 until 9; Yoshukan Karate which will be taught from 7:55 to 9:50 in Room 213 Montgomery gym; or beginning and advanced Genwa-Kai Karate, which will meet in the Tully gym lobby from 7 to 9.

Beginning and intermediate Fencing will also be offered in Room 208 Montgomery from 8 till 10.

## Army ROTC grants awards to top cadets

Army ROTC cadets received awards for outstanding achievement Thursday in a ceremony at the Marching Chiefs' practice field.

Col. Karl Borcheller, professor of Military Science, recognized 17 seniors for meritorious performance at Advanced Camp. All the cadets received the Recordo Badge. Of the other Army cadets, 12 received designation as Distinguished Military Students, two received the Military Proficiency Awards and two received the Physical Proficiency Award.

Only one senior, Cadet Major Dan Patton, earned all four distinctions.

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THE HASSIDIM, a group that spreads Judaism across the country, will lead the FSU Hillel Foundation in Simchas Torah services tonight at 7:30 and tomorrow and Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. in Room 240 Union.

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## Senate deadline near

Today at 5 p.m. is the deadline for filing for the elective offices of the Student Senate, Union Board and the Alumni Council.

Elections Commissioner Linda Bassett said Friday afternoon that only 37 persons had filed for the 45 empty seats. Filing is in the Student Government offices on the third floor of the Union.

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## EDITORIAL

Amnesty plan  
pulls up short

President Ford tried.

He walked right into the Veterans of Foreign War's convention and announced that he was in the process of drawing up a program which would allow draft evaders and draft dodgers conditional amnesty.

Ford did reassure the very conservative VFW that he was not turning liberal, but merely offering the modest proposal in hopes of healing the country's crippling wounds.

Ford further stressed that the amnesty would require, for those who wanted to accept it, the performance of two years of duty in some type of alternative service.

In short, Ford tried to walk the primrose path of the middle road by making his offer tempting to both draft evaders and draft dodgers while, at the same time, making his scheme acceptable to those who wanted to string the cords up for ducking out on their country.

Despite all his efforts at diplomacy, Ford's amnesty plan has been, up until now, a resounding flop and with good reason.

As one would expect, VFW members and other supporters of the right did not respond enthusiastically to the idea of letting either draft evaders or dodgers return to their country.

But unexpected was the lack of concern demonstrated by the men for whom the plan had been devised.

Both draft dodgers and evaders have justifiably turned down the conditional amnesty offer as unacceptable, saying they have done nothing wrong and should not receive any punishment.

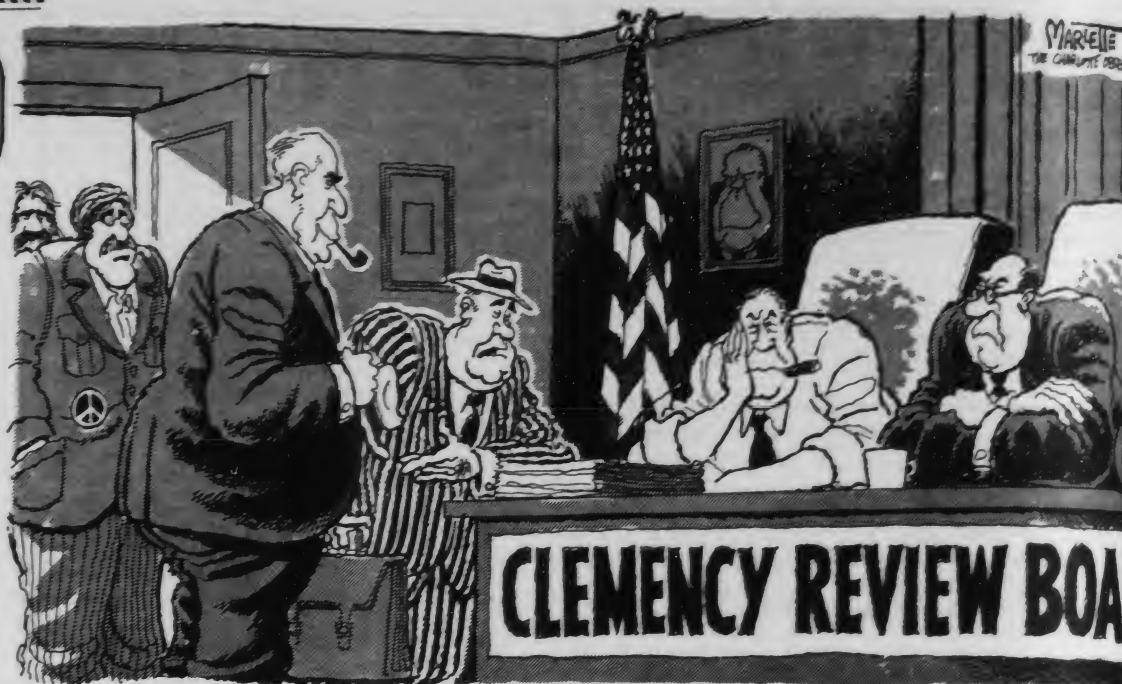
We, too, see no reason why men who refused to participate in the military service during the Vietnam era should now be penalized. If anything, they should be commended for having the insight and conviction to resist an immoral war.

President Ford, you are going to have to try again.

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"AND GENTLEMEN, MY CLIENT IS WILLING TO ACCEPT ALTERNATIVE SERVICE AS A JUNIOR PARTNER IN A VERY SMALL WALL STREET LAW FIRM...."

## There is a reason for it all

Editor's Note: Beginning in this fall's Flambeau, staff writer Orlando Antevaduto will be presenting his unique coverage of university events. Antevaduto will attend various senate meetings, homecoming activities and Madrigal dinners throughout the quarter and relate to use his singular interpretation of what happened — or, at least, what he thought happened. Antevaduto's first story will appear later this week. Today, he tells us what he will be covering.

I believe that "objectivity" is sometimes useful, sometimes impossible, and sometimes inappropriate or inapplicable. In the latter situation, another approach to meaning must be found. It is possible to know the truth about an experience in many different ways; each being valid, but limited in that it may only reveal a single facet of the total experience. Something happens to us and in our interpreting of it, we give it meaning, for experience has no meaning in and of itself: Meaning is the defining of relationships; when we ask what something means to us we are exploring the ways it can affect our lives; that is, the ways in which we are connected with it.

You don't go to Orlando Antevaduto for facts; he leaves that to others hopefully more competent at that sort of thing. To tell the truth, I've never really been too sure just what facts were, or where they were to be found. My orientation is that in spite of the impression given by the traditional "inverted pyramid" news story, our world is not composed of a conglomeration of facts, or even a chronological sequence of causes and effects.

This type of column could never be found in a normal newspaper. It attempts to use the medium of fiction to express an individual interpretation of life. Perhaps the fact that you are encountering this kind of writing in a university newspaper is indicative that contemporary journalism is moving toward a more openly subjective interpretation of our world.

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I haven't been to a football game in five years, but I went Saturday night. Your editor and mine insisted. In fact, he ordered me to, and I can only argue so long with the man who pays my rent. When I had told him I wasn't going to buy a ticket to any damn football game, he shrugged and handed me a press pass; because he also gave me carte blanche to write the story my own way, it seemed only fair to explain my bias against the institution of intercollegiate football.

We've all heard the usual rhetoric, pro and con, more times than we'd like, so I'll skip it. My attitudes, like those of most people, are formed not so much by logic as by emotions arising from past experiences, and it's these I'd like to mention.

Many times as an undergraduate (so many times, in fact, that this memory is archetypal rather than specific), I shuffled my way through the cafeteria line to wait at the

cashier's with one small sandwich and a glass of water on my tray — typical poverty-stricken student fare — to find myself surrounded on all sides by jerseyed behemoths bearing trays heaped high with meats, tall glasses of milk, pie — all the expensive dishes which I so fervently desired but could not afford.

They walked past the cashier as if she didn't exist. Knowing that part of my student activities fee — along with

## SYNERGISMUS

By Orlando Antevaduto

that of thousands of other students, of course — was going to keep these players in "condition," I felt ripped off. Every time this happened it made me angrier, but there was nothing I could do about it.

About this time, I was working as a banquet waiter. One day, after setting up a banquet for approximately one million people (this lobotomizing work involves counting an infinity of silverware, plates and glasses, folding enough napkins to put full sail on a Spanish galleon; and, afterwards, scraping an Aegean stable-full of dirty plates) we waiters were — naturally enough — waiting around for the melodrama to start, when in come the Marching Chiefs, lugging their musical bows and arrows. They assemble in a corner of the vast room and begin to play their throbbing martial strains, whereupon enters a squad of cheerleaders in sequined bathing suits and white patent-leather dyke-boots who begin their cheers in jerky, rigid android fashion, looking for all the world as if they'd love to exchange their batons for cat o' nine tails.

I was really getting into the spirit of the thing, fantasizing about leaping up onto the tables and dancing down their lengths, kicking off glasses and coffee-cups in time to the beat of the fight songs.

Just then, unfortunately, a fellow walked up to me and asked if it was all right if he started the football team through the buffet lines. Without a second's hesitation (I wish I could retrieve this moment, or at least locate this harmless man so I could apologize), I replied in a tone of voice that communicated "go to hell": "I couldn't care less!!!!" The gentleman turned wrathfully away, visibly fuming and execrating on my value as a public relations agent for the catering company responsible for the banquet. I was sure he would have me fired, but he didn't, bless his soul.

Though I didn't lose my job, I was appalled at what I had said. It had just "slipped out" . . . expressing a vehement enmity towards the football team which, I hope, has cooled in the years since then.

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# TODAY'S THE LAST DAY

Student Government Senate Elections have become more important this year than ever before due to the decisions regarding the A&S Fee money that will soon have to be made.

The Florida Legislature recently passed a bill which has given Student Government far-reaching control over the 1.8 million dollar Activity and Service Fee. The Student Senate will be

responsible for developing new management procedures and techniques for the allocation of this money.

Now, with greater control over the A&S Fee, new peo-

jects and more adequate funding is on the upswing. This next SG Election will determine the people who will have a major voice in the allocation of these funds.

If you're interested in be-

coming a part of this increased student responsibility, filing for the Senate, Union Board and the Alumni Council positions ends today at 5:00.

For further information,

come to the SG offices on the 3rd floor of the Union or call 644-1811 and ask for Linda Bassett, the Elections Commissioner.

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An organizational meeting will be at 7:00 prior to the consumer session. Persons interested in doing public interest research should attend. Course credit can be earned.

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Everyone has a skill which can be used to help someone. The only requirement is caring enough to spend a small amount of time with someone who needs your help.

CALL US at 644-1811 or come to 309 University Union. Individuals with chauffeur's license are needed desperately to drive volunteers to Leon County schools on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2:30 to 4:30.

## Pre-Paid Legal Service

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**Section A. FREE ADVICE AND CONSULTATION FOR ALL STUDENTS ENROLLED IN THE PROGRAM.** This part of the program does not cost any money. You must simply be enrolled as a participant. It covers three lawyer visits for advice and consultation not to exceed \$20.00 per visit and \$60.00 per year, with absolutely no restrictions on subject matter.

**Section B. All Section B services cost \$10.73 for the entire year. This will cover:**

**B-1. ROUTINE OFFICE WORK.** Office work on general matters, landlord-tenant affairs and consumer warranties, not to exceed \$60.00.

**B-2. NON ROUTINE OFFICE WORK.** Office work such as more extensive matters or situations that require investigation but does not require litigation, not to exceed \$100.00.

**B-3. LITIGATION ON CIVIL MATTERS.** Litigation as a defendant, not to exceed \$1,500.00 in Major Courts and \$50.00 in Minor Courts.

**Section C. Section C services cost \$6.46 for the entire year. These services (Section B and C) can be bought together or separately. This section will cover:**

**CRIMINAL MATTERS.** Criminal matters up to \$100.00.

**Section D. This covers ASSOCIATED EXPENSES** up to the overall limits of B-2, B-3 and C. These expenses are included when you buy Section B or C.

For additional information or to enroll in the program, come by or call the SG offices at 644-1811, Mike Litza.

# SG Student Government Page

## SG Round-Up

### Angel Flight

Angel Flight is a service organization affiliated with Air Force ROTC and Arnold Air. We invite women of Florida State interested in membership to join us at our tea Sunday, October 13, 1974, at 4:30 p.m. in Reynolds Hall. If you have any questions please contact Nancy Merritt at 224-1050.

### ODK Nominations

The FSU Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, a national leadership honorary, is now accepting membership nominations. ODK, now more than sixty years old and 130 chapters strong, recognizes achievement in college scholarship, athletics, publications, social and religious affairs, music and fine arts.

"Membership in ODK presents a unique opportunity for recognized leaders among the students, faculty and staff of the university to work closely in both academic and non-academic ways to improve the educational environment and bring about better relations between all segments of the university community," Dr. Stephen Winters, Director of the Division of Basic Studies, said.

Nomination forms are now available in Room 238 Union and 116 Dodd Hall and can be filed by the nominee through October 18. After the 18th, nominations will be accepted only under the sponsorship of an active member of the ODK circle.

### Dames Dinner

The FSU Dames Club will sponsor an International Dinner on Wednesday, October 9, at 6:30 p.m. at the Alumni Village Recreation Center. Interested women are invited to bring their families and a covered dish. Come and meet other student families.

### Tutoring Anyone?

Anyone interested in tutoring this quarter/year, please come to Room 331 or 321 University Union and fill out an information sheet.

Kathy, please go to Auburn



## Open Mouth Returns



Student Government, in conjunction with LPO, is proud to announce the return of the exciting, topical lecture series Open Mouth to the steps of Moore Auditorium at noon this Wednesday, October 9, 1974. The speaker for this week is Student Body President David Aronofsky. Dave will be very glad to answer any questions you may have about any aspect of Student Government, so come on out.

Open Mouth had a successful four-week venture at the end of spring quarter last year as an experimental form of low-key student-oriented lectures that brought speakers concerned with all facets of student affairs. Among the speakers were Neal Friedman, Dr. Ed Bass, Rep. C. William Nelson of Melbourne and FSU President Stanley Marshall.

We remind all people in the FSU community that any student, faculty member or administrator may speak on any subject they wish. For a spot on our schedule, contact emcee Don Weinstein at 644-1811.

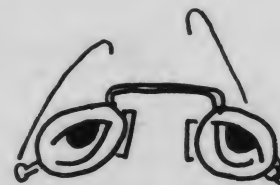
Upcoming speakers for next week will be the Student Government senatorial candidates on a special Open Mouth session Tuesday, October 15 in the Union Courtyard.

## Up the River Without a Paddle

Tubing down the Ichetucknee River. Saturday, October 12. We have the transportation. Cost: \$2.00/person. Sign up by Thursday, October 10 in Room 238 of the Union. Phone: 644-6711. Presented by the Leisure Program Office and Outdoor Pursuits.

The Ichetucknee River is a spring-fed, steady, flowing river that has become a state park in the past few years. We float downstream for about four hours in innertubes. Many springs feed the Ichetucknee that provide for great swimming holes. We have a bus and can arrange tubes for some people. Cost will be \$2.00/person. Sign up by October 10 in Room 238 of the Union. Limited space is available.

Pictures of the Seminole Reservation are needed for a brochure. Price is negotiable. If interested come to Room 238 of the Union.



Prior to every home football game on Thursday night at 8:00 in Moore Auditorium, Coach Mudra will narrate game films of FSU and their next opponent. The next game films will be the Florida Gators Thursday night, October 17. Along with Coach Mudra will be members of the team and the dancing squaws. This is absolutely free, plus free prizes will be given away. Come on out and help the team!

The SG Page will be done each Monday by Jamie Rausch, our Secretary of Communications and Media. All SG organizations have access to this space for announcements of upcoming events and items of interest.

Deadline is 11:00 a.m. Thursday for the following Monday. For additional information contact Jamie at 644-1811.



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## FSU runs third in Cross Country

FSU cross-country runners finished third behind the University of Florida and Troy State in the Florida State Invitational Cross-Country Meet Saturday morning at the Seminole Golf Course.

Runners from UF dominated the university division as the Gators scored just 18 points. Other participating colleges were Southern Alabama (fourth) and Valdosta State (fifth).

The FSU cross-country team was without the services of Bob Burr, the school record-holder in the mile run with a 4:02.4. Burr has withdrawn from the University and has left Tallahassee for "personal reasons."

### PERSONAL

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### \$100 REWARD

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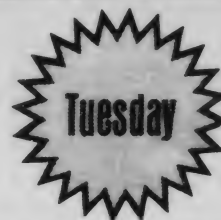
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## That infernal !\$%! dip!

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Edward Denham, traffic coordinator for the FSU Division of Public Safety, said that despite a number of letters to the editor published in the Flambeau and at least one instance of a telephoned complaint lodged with his division, he was not aware that the dip existed.

"This is the first time in three years

that it has been brought to my attention," Denham said. "Complaints may have been filed, but unless they were put in the form of a discrepancy report, I wouldn't have heard of them."

The dip is several inches deep and has caused heavy cars passing through the frequently-traveled entrance to have their undersides scraped on Woodward Street. Late last month, an unidentified woman claimed that her radiator had been damaged to the point where water was leaking from her car when she passed over the dip. She called the

Division of Public Safety to complain, but Denham said he had no record of the complaint.

"Woodward is not an FSU street," Denham said. "We need to get in touch with the city traffic engineer before repairs can be made."

Denham said he would see to it that the dip is examined by university police and would then contact William Long, Tallahassee's city traffic engineer, to discuss any needed repairs.

"We've had good communications with the city in the past and I don't think we'll run into any problems there," Denham

said.

Denham said that it would be difficult to estimate the time involved in getting the repairs completed "because we don't know yet the extent of the problem." Denham said if alterations needed to be made in the roadbed of Woodward, the project might take longer than it would otherwise.

"If we follow all the channels to get this done, it might take a while," Denham said. He added, however, that because his department did have good relations with the city, he hoped the repairs, if needed, would not take long.

## BOR postpones felon decision

By Creston Nelson

Postponement of a vote which would fix a controversial policy keeping felons out of state law schools headed the decision-making at yesterday's meeting of the Florida Board of Regents (BOR) here.

The unexpected delay in adopting the felon policy, which has been expanded to include "any university program with more applicants than openings," resulted from the BOR's

desire to "get both sides."

BOR chairperson Marshall Criser said "There are some people who favor a strong policy with respect to felons. There are others who don't want to establish a situation which is a deterrent to rehabilitation."

Stating that the issue would be referred to the Executive Committee for a public hearing, Criser said "We want to be sure it is not a harsh policy, but a reasonable policy

considering all the factors."

In a move praised by FSU Student Body President David Aronofsky, the BOR unanimously passed a resolution giving financial assistance to the University of Florida newspaper, The Alligator.

Aronofsky addressed the Regents and commended them and the University of Florida administration for "reaffirming the BOR's commitment that the need for strong publications exists."

The BOR also voted not to raise interest rates on short term loans from its present six per cent. In vetoing the rate hike, the BOR rejected a recommendation by the Governor's Efficiency and Management Commission.

"Those students who obtain short term loans are among those a BOR report said. It concluded that increasing the interest charge would put an undue hardship on students.

The University of Florida received \$300,000 for research projects, the largest monetary allocation from the Regents, today but FSU received approval of 12 new research programs here. A total of over \$1 million was allocated for research projects in the state.

The BOR also approved a \$100,000 expenditure for a Governmental Law Center at FSU.

Chancellor Robert Mautz expressed concern that the Legislature would not adequately fund the State University System (SUS) this year.

"We are continuing to grow and that growth inevitably brings with it the need for more fiscal support, more buildings and more operating expenses," he said.

Enrollment at other SUS institutions also showed increases since last year. Overall the SUS experienced a 10.9 per cent increase, with total enrollment jumping from 99,782 last year to the current 110,634 total.

### 3 senators seek re-election

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afternoon: the newly-formed Friends party and the Grassroots Independent Party (GIP). GIP is running a total of 25 candidates and Friends a total of 39 candidates.

Student Body President David Aronofsky said that "I think it's great that we've got this much enthusiasm and interest in the fall elections."

"According to a conversation I had with President Stanley Marshall on Friday, he couldn't care less about Student Government or

Student Senate," Aronofsky said. "Until about 4000 students turn out to vote in this election, it is not considered that there is sufficient student interest for Student Government to represent student interest. I would say that this kind of enthusiasm would show that there is sufficient student interest."

Elections Commissioner Linda Bassett attributed the large number of candidates filing to increased student interest since SG regained

control of the Activities and Services (A&S) fees last Spring.

"I think the fact that we have \$2 million this year and only three experienced senators running for re-election, should make students carefully consider the candidates," Senate President Apollo Visko said.

The lack of a provision in the Student Body statutes for a separate Senate seat for the

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## Ford to ask for inflation restraint

WASHINGTON — President Ford's anti-inflation message to Congress will ask for "restraint, self-discipline and sacrifice," White House aides said. Senate leaders said Monday they could go along with a 5 percent surtax on the upper income brackets.

Ford has made major decisions on the speech to be delivered to Congress Tuesday afternoon. At least one report said Ford would suggest the surtax on the upper income brackets and corporations in an effort to get money out of circulation.

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott gave the surtax

his unconditional support and Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said he would support it if it is limited to persons making \$20,000 a year or more.

But Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., called it an "unfortunate suggestion."

"An income tax surcharge is no more satisfactory than an increase in the gasoline tax as a way of raising new federal revenues, and the surcharge ought to be relegated to the discard heap with the same haste that the President has rejected a gasoline tax increase," Kennedy said.

## Sirica hopeful for jury empanelment

WASHINGTON — Breaking a tight news blackout as jury selection in the Watergate cover-up trial moved into its second week, Presiding Judge John J. Sirica said Monday he was hopeful a jury could be empaneled and seated by the end of the week.

"We're making very good progress," Sirica told reporters in a courthouse corridor.

A defense lawyer, however, reported the process was going "slowly, slowly, slowly."

Sirica told the reporters he was "hopeful" that a jury could be selected and that the trial could get under way by the end of this week.

He said the strict secrecy he imposed on the jury selection process is prompted solely by his concern of avoiding further pre-trial publicity in the case.

"I just don't want any more publicity about this thing," Sirica said. "I've got a lot of questions. You people must understand."

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said Monday he had been assured by White House lawyers it was not improper for him to accept a \$50,000 gift in 1969 from Nelson A. Rockefeller.

Kissinger released a letter during a news conference in which Rockefeller made the gift offer on behalf of his wife, Happy, and himself.

He also released a statement from then White House deputy counsels Edward L. Morgan and Egil

Krogh, Jr., giving a legal opinion on the gift acceptance. Morgan was the attorney who advised Nixon on his income taxes which turned out to be underpaid and Krogh served six months for his part in Watergate scandals.

## Rocky's gift proper

## Heroin addiction increases

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress was warned of an impending resurgence of drug abuse Monday with federal officials reporting heroin addiction is on the increase in metropolitan centers and spreading to smaller cities.

At the same time, drug use in the military also is increasing and law enforcement seizures of cocaine, marijuana and hashish are on the rise, the officials reported.

"We have a genuinely new situation, and a worrisome

one," Dr. Robert DuPont, head of the White House Special Action Office for Drug Abuse Prevention, told a House subcommittee.

"We can no longer talk confidently about turning the corner on heroin addiction," he said.

DuPont also reported that recent research shows marijuana has unexpectedly wide-spread effects on body processes and may have harmful effects on users, though there is "no direct clinical evidence." But he said marijuana use has been found to have adverse effects on reaction time and mechanical performance, which may be of "particular concern" in connection with driving.

Rep. Paul Rogers, D-Fla., chairman of the subcommittee, said in opening the hearings that he is concerned about a recent doubling in the number of reported heroin overdose deaths in Chicago and street reports of increased availability of heroin.

"With the resumption of opium planting and harvesting in Turkey, I have a great foreboding that we are again entering another era of hard drug use in the nation which may well surpass the nightmares of the early 70s," Rogers said. Heroin is a derivative of opium.

DuPont based his warning of widening heroin use in the offing on "an unexpected increase in heroin addiction in some smaller cities like Macon, Ga.; Des Moines, Iowa, and Jackson, Miss., in recent months."

## Racial disturbances continue in schools

BOSTON — Racial disturbances broke out in the Roslindale section of Boston today as the city entered its fourth full week of classes under a court-ordered busing plan to desegregate its schools.

Officials said a group of 200 whites were dispersed by police when they hurled rocks at buses of black students arriving at Roslindale High School. There were no reports of arrests or injuries.

Following the incidents fighting between blacks and whites broke out inside the school and the situation at mid morning was described as "tense."

Some of the white youths involved in the Roslindale High School incident report-

edly went to the nearby Washington Irving Junior High School and threw stones at the building.

At the same time, officials said roving bands of whites in South Boston were causing disruptions in that racially troubled neighborhood and blacks assigned to South Boston High School and its annex were taken instead to University of Massachusetts at Columbia Point for their safety.

The decision not to bring blacks into South Boston was made Sunday by Supt. William J. Leary after consultation with police. Officials said the request that blacks be taken to UMass was made by Boston NAACP President Thomas I. Atkins.

## Players

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At stake is the survival of the Department of Environmental Services which is responsible for enforcing environmental ordinances. Development ordinances, coupled with nearly a 5 percent cut in the department's budget has put the effectiveness of environmental laws in jeopardy.

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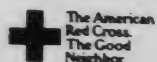
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finished the number, but not before the entire Baylor football team huddled in the middle of the band's formation and began "raising some hell."

"During the last few bars they decided to raise a little hell," Duke said. "They started doing some pep cheers trying to disrupt our number."

The half-time show was

extended because of the Burt Reynolds ceremonies and the appearance of Lee Majors and Miami Dolphin running back Larry Csonka.

Band Director Richard Mayo said he could understand the actions of the Bears, but said they were "inappropriate." "Actually, the FSU team came onto the field first," said Mayo, who did not witness the incident. "The Baylor team probably took this as a cue to appear."

"I don't believe they would do something like that out of anything but excitement or emotional trauma," Mayo said. Baylor was trailing FSU, the team with the longest losing streak in the nation, at the half.

Tuba player Eric Vey was especially disturbed by the actions of the Baylor team.

"In the middle of the number I looked up and they were pulling Bob off the ladder," Vey said. "Some players were standing around the ladder and it seemed like they made an attempt to catch Bob as he came down."

"They were also shouting at some of my friends to get

off the field," Vey said.

The Marching Chiefs were forced to cut two songs from the program because the Reynolds ceremony ran overtime.

"We were still within our extended time limit," Mayo said, "but I can see how it could happen."

## Curricular - Career

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## Commissioners discuss ecology

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of interests, you may take an interest inventory, which is self-administering and self-scoring, to assess your interests and abilities and how they may relate to a career.

CCIS has reams of printed materials about jobs, salary ranges, qualifications and information about FSU curricular and degree requirements for admission to upper degree programs and majors.

There are books on occupations, reference materials and guides to degree programs at other universities, plus information on the services of other University organizations and divisions related to career planning.

CCIS is operated by Carole Minor, a career development specialist, and several graduate assistants in counseling and career development. Project director is Dr. Robert Reardon.

Although all of the materials and equipment are self-operating, staff members are always on hand to discuss problems and career opportunities with students.

CCIS is a unit of Academic and Career Advising Services in the Division of Educational Services. An additional CCIS center will be opening in late October in Bryan Hall. It will be operated in conjunction with the Advising Center for Undeclared Majors.



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## EDITORIAL

Dispute perils  
our environment

A recently completed report by the Government Operations Committee revealed that a jurisdictional battle within the bureaucracy is preventing federal regulations and inspections of offshore oil and gas pipelines.

According to the report, the Interior Department's Geological Survey and the Transportation Department's Office of Pipeline Safety (OPS) "have for three years been squabbling with each other over which one should regulate, monitor and inspect outer Continental Shelf oil and gas pipelines."

The OPS claims safety jurisdiction over all pipelines under the Natural Gas Pipeline Safety Act, while the Geological Survey was given authority over offshore mineral conservation and development in the Outer Continental Shelf Lands Act of 1953.

**Both agencies agree that a single set of safety and anti-pollution rules is needed promptly, but neither has published standards because of the jurisdiction question.**

The report also contained a warning that the environment off Florida and along the coastline of the Gulf of Mexico, where most of the pipelines exist, is in grave danger, and it recommended an immediate settlement of the dispute so that regulation can begin.

It is inconceivable that the state of Florida has allowed a situation like this to continue for a three year period. Constantly, state legislators and officials have expressed their concern over Florida's environment, only to turn around and allow oil drillings in our natural forests and grant pollution concessions to electric companies.

Since Florida has the power to prohibit pipelines from crossing our submerged lands, we suggest that all future construction of pipelines be discontinued until an adequate and effective set of guidelines is established. If this is not done sometime in the near future, we may see our much-needed and costly oil floating uselessly on the ocean's surface.

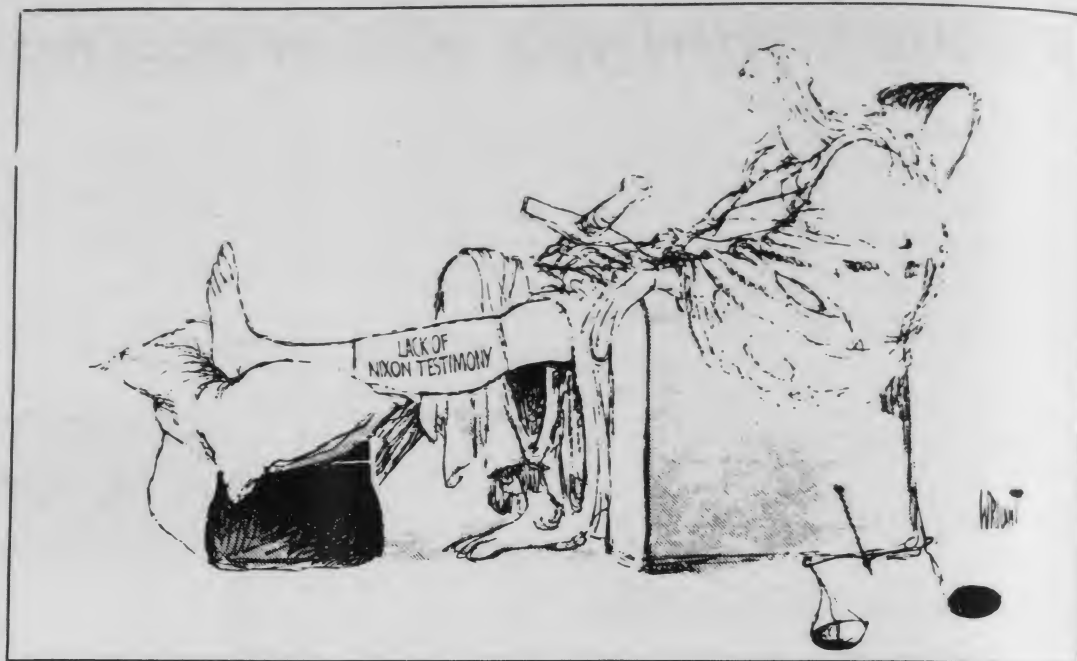
## Attend meeting

The Flambeau urges all those who are interested in preventing developers from gaining further building concessions in Tallahassee to attend the Environmental Services Ordinance Workshop tonight at 7 p.m. in Room 203 of the Leon County Courthouse.

Participants in the workshop will discuss the Tree, Landscape and Erosion Sedimentation Ordinances which are now coming under fire from local developers.

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## CIA unpleasant but necessary

Less than a week before his death, President John F. Kennedy established the rule which would govern American policy toward Latin America. "We in this hemisphere must use every resource at our command to prevent the establishment of another Cuba in this hemisphere."

Less than two years ago, President Lyndon B. Johnson reminded the American public of the former President's words, adding a few of his own: "The American nations cannot, must not, and will not permit the establishment of another Communist government in the Western Hemisphere."

Today, we are being badgered constantly by the new voices of isolationism who are "disgusted and shocked" by the Central Intelligence Agency's work involving the removal of the Allende regime in Chile. I find it rather amusing that the united scream of indignation over our Latin American policy comes following the first "American-engineered" overthrow that didn't involve the Marines! Would the appeasers have rather seen a quick assault on Santiago by the military, followed by a hasty removal? That, of course, would have been consistent with previous policy.

The CIA, that often lambasted and overly unappreciated organization, was created to accomplish exactly the type of project which was seen in Chile. President Truman and all of his successors fully realized the necessity for an American organization which could counteract the subversive activities of the Soviet Union and subsequently China. Although what happened in Chile wasn't "nice," very little in today's world of power struggles is "nice."

But let's go deeper.

Where were the cries of indignation when President Kennedy attempted the overthrow of Premier Castro? That was certainly attempted with the help of the CIA. The only aspect of that endeavor which upset the populace was that it failed!

And why didn't the mumblers of "Come Home America" scream and groan when 24,000 Marines were landed in the Dominican Republic in 1965 to, in the words of Sen. J.W. Fulbright, "prevent the victory of a revolutionary movement which was judged to be Communist-dominated?"

Undoubtedly, the mood of some Americans has changed. No longer do they want rigid U.S. opposition to the installment of Communist governments. Whereas military intervention previously was used to halt Communist infiltration, now peaceful methods also seem forbidden. It is very difficult to fight for democratic security by merely talking about how wonderful it is.

The present trend toward complete American isolation is dangerous and can only lead to greater confrontations at a later date. The spirit of Chamberlain has never had a greater following than it does now. The withdrawal of the American presence throughout the world, coupled with unilateral disarmament and talk of dismantling the CIA leads one to believe that our nation no longer cares what happened outside of its boundaries.

## WHAT'S RIGHT

By A. Gary Griffin

Americans must 'give a damn' if the world is to maintain what is left of the balance of power. Many things which we have done in the past and will do in the future are unpleasant — but necessary. Such was the case with the CIA in Chile.



## Target of the Week

Poor thing.

Student Government President David Aronofsky, who looks like he just climbed down off the cross in the picture above, has been named the Flambeau's latest Target of the Week.

Aronofsky, who is seen here recuperating from the emergency appendectomy he underwent Sept. 19 in Tallahassee Memorial Hospital, has been known around the Flambeau offices for his frequent pleas to "get my picture in the paper, just to let everyone know that they have a president who is

on the job." What we didn't realize, however, was the extent to which Aronofsky was willing to go to get his photo onto the Flambeau's pages.

On the Wednesday before his operation, Aronofsky deliberately ate lunch in the Union cafeteria. "I returned home to take something for an upset stomach and threw that up too," Aronofsky said later. "By 5 that afternoon, I realized that I had to get to a hospital." Aronofsky was reported in at TMH and on Sept. 23 he was on page 6 of the Flambeau's first daily publication of the year.

And now, here he is again

## Reserva

By J.W. Jackson

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even with this frequent usage, the cabins are in sad shape, officials say.

No major repairs have been instituted within the last five years. Kitchen and bathroom facilities were not sufficient and were in need of repair and fire precautions were lacking, according to the officials.

Other noted problems are being corrected in the first step of the plan, using a \$30,000 allocation plus money saved from last year's Activities and Services (A&S) fees.

Leisure Services' first goal is to update and renovate cabins four, six and seven, hopefully by the end of next spring, they say. Fire hazards are being corrected, living areas are being improved, air conditioning is being added and walls are being painted.

At least \$8000 is being taken from this year's allocation for use in roofing repairs. Cabins four and six are also being renovated to make them available for use by the handicapped.

The long range plan for restoration of the park itself is also now in effect. Projected to cost \$150,000, the plan would include updating all facilities, constructing a new bathhouse and repairing the old bathhouse.

The present parking lot,

located within the gates of the Reservation, would be moved eventually to a new lot outside the gates, leaving the park land free for other uses. More recreational facilities are planned, and a revamp of the present camping area is to be carried out.

The last phase of the program, the institution of a new outdoor program called

Outdoor Pursuits, is also in effect.

The program is to emphasize recreational activities which occur in natural environment, and which relate directly to the environment.

The program will sponsor diverse quarterly trips, ranging from backpacking along the coastline to

wilderness survival with Ross Allen. Camping equipment will be available at the Reservation, and may be borrowed for use on the field trips.

Other programs under the auspices of Outdoor Pursuits include the sailing, skiing and canoeing classes at the Reservation — all in conjunction with the Center

for Participant Education (CPE).

Kimmel says the renovations will be carried out, but admits that funding is always a problem. He said that Leisure Services will request an increase in next year's allocation, and will also take its case to the students. Kimmel said Student Government control of the A&S fees may help the funding.

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# Eisenstein's 'Potemkin' to show

By Eric Moss

"Potemkin," the most acclaimed of Russian director Sergei Eisenstein's films, will play tonight at 7:30 in Moore Auditorium.

"Potemkin" is the story of mistreated sailors on a Rus-

sian battleship, and how their dissatisfaction led to the October 1905 revolution.

Although the film is Marxist in viewpoint, Eisenstein manages to superbly arouse emotion through the use of cinematic technique.

It becomes impossible to keep from cheering for the oppressed when they rise up, even though the oppressed happen to be Communist.

Eisenstein was the main innovator of the montage, a device used to photographically show similar action as well as heighten intellectual and emotional awarenesses of the elements being presented on the screen.

"Potemkin" is very much like Eisenstein's earlier work, "Strike," insofar as form and technique are concerned. Both deal with the downtrodden mass and their revolt over oppressive masters (the Tsar and his representatives) as well as the successful and sympathetic presentation of Marxist-Leninist ideology.

Cinematically, "Potemkin" is the kind of textbook film that "Intolerance," D.W. Griffith's epic, was. In fact, Eisenstein and his colleagues (Pudovkin and Kuleshov, primarily) used "Intolerance" as their most important learning tool. The similarities between the works of Griffith and the Russian filmmakers are obvious when both are compared side-by-side.

This is an exciting, well-made film that is not just for film scholars. Historically, "Potemkin" gives a somewhat slanted view of the unsuccessful 1905 revolution through 1925 post-Bolshevik revolution eyes. Nevertheless, "Potemkin" is a startling cinematic experience.

Tickets are 75 cents.

## CAMPUS BRIEFLY

**BASIC SCUBA** registration will be held tonight at 7 in Room 66 Bellamy. The class will also meet Fridays from 7 to 10 at the Union Pool and Saturdays in open water. The course will last eight weeks and fees will be explained at the first meeting.

**A FRESHMAN SURVIVAL WORKSHOP** will be held tonight at 8 in Broward Hall and will focus on study skills for black students. Information such as how to take notes, how to study for tests, hints on ways to improve reading, peer group assistance and tutorial services will be given.

**THE REPTILE-ANIMAL** class for third through fifth grade students will be offered Tuesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 in Room 228 conradi through Dec. 10. A \$25 registration fee will cover the cost of instruction, laboratory equipment, specimens, insurance and transportation for three Saturday field trips. Class size is limited.

**COLLEGE REPUBLICANS** Club will meet tonight at 7 in Room 246 Union. Barbara Todd, Republican candidate for School board District 3 will be the featured speaker.

**A SIMCHAS TORAH** service will be held tonight at 7:30 in the lobby of Salley Hall and tomorrow morning at 9:30 in Room 240 Union. The Hassidim will be leading the services.

**A SOCIAL TRAINING** experimental clinic is being planned by the Psychology Department. The clinic is designed to improve skills in meeting people and participating in social conversations. More information is available at 644-2297 and in Room 314 Psychology. Deadline for participating in the experiment is Oct. 16.

**A FOREIGN JOB** Exchange program for students in business and economics will be discussed tonight at 7 in the Starry Conference Room of the Business Building.

**WHO'S WHO** in American colleges and Universities will take applications from interested seniors until Oct. 14. Forms are available in Room 310 Union.

**ALL ORGANIZATIONS** who wish to retain privileged status must re-register with the Organizations Coordinator in Room 310 Union before Oct. 31.

## Kilenyi gives recital

Edward Kilenyi, professor in the School of Music, will present the first Faculty Recital tonight at 8:15 in Opperman Music Hall.

Kilenyi, a pianist, will play selected works by Haydn, Chopin, Debussy, Liszt and Brahms.

## Candidates file

Continued from P. 1

School of Social Work may result in a possible challenge of the election code, according to Bassett. Presently the Social Work department is classified under the College of Social Sciences, which is allotted four Senate seats.

"Other than that, the election is running smooth so far," Bassett said.

Active campaigning be-

gins Wednesday at 5 p.m., and the primary election will be held Oct. 16. If it becomes necessary for a run-off election, it will be held Oct. 23, according to Bassett.

"The traditional ballots listing each candidate's name will be used this fall," Bassett said. "There will be no computer card balloting."

A mandatory meeting of all candidates will be held tonight at 8 in Room 352 Union.

## Artist tickets on sale

Season tickets for the 1974-75 Artist Series are on sale through Oct. 18 at the Union Ticket Office, and a new policy for student seating has been announced by series director Hardin Goodman.

Ticket prices are \$30 for faculty, staff and members of the Tallahassee community and \$15 for students. Mail order coupons, available in the series brochure and "State," the weekly faculty/staff bulletin, should include a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Checks must be made payable to FSU.

First in the seven-show lineup is Metropolitan opera soprano Phyllis Curtin, who will appear Oct. 24.

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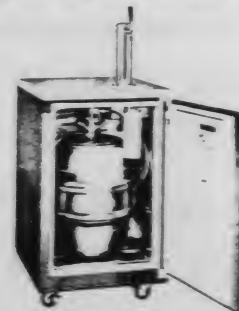
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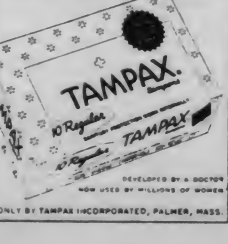
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## Outdated data gives SG problems

By Gretchen Hastings

Problems have arisen in the fall election procedure resulting from outdated records of the Registrar's Office, according to Elections Commission spokespersons.

Candidates are allowed to run for office only in the college in which they are registered. When filing for candidacy, students must declare the division in which they are registered as a part of the Election Commission's records.

Several discrepancies between the records of the Registrar and declarations of candidacy have been found by the Elections Commission.

Most of the discrepancies have occurred with candidates who have transferred from Basic Studies to upper division.

"Some students claim to be seniors, but the Registrar's Office has them down as juniors," Elections Commissioner Linda Bassett said.

"We're having to call each student's department or school to verify their registration information" instead of using the microfiche provided by the Registrar's Office, according to Bassett.

"The same problem will occur every time students want to vote," Bassett predicted. In previous years, computer print-outs were made available to the Elections Commission to verify a voter's division.

However, there are no computer print-outs available this year, so the Elections Commission must use the microfiche to check a voter's registration.

"If students who wish to vote do not appear on the microfiche correctly, they should check with the Registrar's Office," Bassett said.

Assistant Director of Current Records Harriet Byquist said that a large number of division transfers have been made since the beginning of the quarter.

"If a student has filed a division change in the Registrar's Office, he or she may come to the office and have a clearance card issued verifying the correct registration information," Byquist said.

Students who are classified incorrectly as juniors in Basic Division must come to the Registrar's Office and inform Records Personnel of the quarter in which they moved to the upper division, so that any discrepancies on the microfiche can be corrected.

"If we have no card on file from the department or student, the student must go to his or her department for verification," Byquist said.

Bassett suggested that any student whose information does not appear correctly on the microfiche should go to the Registrar's Office for a clearance card, which should be turned in to the Elections Commission office

the day of the election.

"Each student will have to bring a memo or letter from their department to our office

on the day of the election if the correction is not available in the Registrar's Office," Bassett said.



Bernatowicz

"I TURNED TO SEE THOUSANDS of hands thrust into the air . . . it was like the 1937 Party Rally at Nuremberg. . . That's where the people are, I thought; lemme at 'em." Orlando Antevuduto goes to the Baylor game on page 6.

## Middle, upper income groups hit with tax

## Ford announces surcharge to stem inflation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford asked Congress yesterday to impose a one-time 5 per cent surtax on corporations and middle income and wealthy taxpayers to help combat an inflationary rate which he said could "destroy our country."

Addressing a joint session of Congress — which quits in three days to face the electorate — the President appealed for higher taxes as a means of helping inflation's worst victims, stimulating a sluggish economy and reducing the federal deficit, which helps drive up interest rates.

Ford's tax proposal, which drew congressional criticism even before he made his speech, would cost corporations \$2.1 billion and individuals \$2.6 billion.

For a typical \$20,000-a-year family of four, the surtax would amount to \$128 atop its normal federal income tax of \$2,560. A single person earning \$10,000 would pay \$54.78 more than his present \$1,095.50 in taxes. The surcharge would apply only to families with \$15,000 or more in income or single people earning over \$7,500.

People earning less would get tax relief next year from Ford's proposals. There would be new tax cuts, too, for businesses which expand or modernize.

But aside from tax changes, the average American's daily life would be little changed by any of the over 30 bills Ford proposed in a 50-minute speech in the House chamber which was interrupted 26 times by brief spurts of applause. The loudest clapping came when Ford ruled out a gasoline tax increase.

Instead of offering any sweeping blockbuster proposals, Ford called for enactment of a series of relatively small but controversial changes in an attack against a problem which he described as a severe threat to the nation's well-being.

"I say to you with all sincerity that inflation, our present

public enemy, will — unless it is whipped — destroy our country, our homes, our liberties, our property and financially our national pride as surely as any well-armed wartime enemy," the President declared in somber tones.

## Profs differ on inflation solution

By Al Cumming

The number of solutions to the inflation problem seen to be increasing as fast as prices themselves.

Opinions offered by a number of FSU's Economic and Business professors run the gamut from "cut the defense budget" to "good luck Jerry Ford."

Dr. Charles Rockwood, a macroeconomics specialist in the Economics Department, believes that a monetary fiscal policy of tight money is called for. Reduction of federal government

spending and tax hikes are two possible alternatives along this avenue.

"I think that a reduction in federal government spending, especially in defense, would be good," Rockwood said. "But President Ford's tax proposal is all right."

"I do think tax credit for business reinvestment is clearly a tax break for corporations," Rockwood said. "This seems to go against putting the brakes on inflation."

According to Rockwood, commodity cartels

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Earlier in the day he told a visiting official from abroad that "the stability of the world is in danger."

The surcharge Ford proposed — a tax on taxes due — would be in effect only for 1975, starting next Jan. 1. Under President Lyndon B. Johnson, Congress helped finance the Vietnam War through a surcharge which was in effect at a 10 per cent rate from April 1, 1968, until it was phased out at a 5 per cent rate at the end of 1970.

Ford said he knew it was "politically unwise" to propose taxes four weeks before an election, and initial reaction from Congress seemed to bear out his judgment.

"The tax program makes no sense at all unless something is done about tax loopholes," said Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.), a potential Democratic opponent of Ford in the 1976 election.

Ford won support from Democratic Rep. B.F. Sisk of California, who said, "I think we're going to have some tax changes. I've long felt that taxes are a better vehicle to get at inflation than high interest rates."

Sen. Jacob K. Javits (R-N.Y.) said the surtax should not be imposed on families earning less than \$25,000.

Acting contrary to Ford's proposals, the House Ways and Means Committee voted 15 to 6 earlier yesterday to exempt from income taxes the first \$500 of interest earned on savings accounts — a move that would cost the Treasury \$1.8 billion.

Ford asked Congress to enact the new taxes — along with many other programs — in the 30 days or so it will meet in a lame-duck session following the election.

Such swift approval of so unpopular a measure appeared unlikely. But the surcharge could be resurrected in the 94th Congress in January and made retroactive to the start of the year.



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## Rocky's confirmation not impaired by gifts

WASHINGTON — Members of the Senate Rules Committee indicated Tuesday that disclosure of more than \$800,000 in gifts from Nelson A. Rockefeller to friends and politicians would not impair his confirmation as vice president.

Members of the committee, who will meet Friday to study Rockefeller tax and contribution records, said they were not alarmed at the gifts — including \$550,000 to one former chief aide and \$50,000 to Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger five years ago.

Additionally, the millionaire former New York governor has made nominal contributions to a number of congressmen who will vote on his confirmation.

"I didn't see anything which disturbed me," said Senate Democratic Whip Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia. "But one never knows what may develop tomorrow

or the next day.

"I see nothing which alarms me yet," Sen. James Allen, D-Ala., said. "I guess a fella is entitled to give his money away to whomever he wants."

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., who is not on the committee, said the Senate should reopen Rockefeller's confirmation hearings to question him about the gifts.

"The question of personal gifts to political figures raises a grave question on propriety," Helms said.

Rockefeller's press secretary Hugh Morrow confirmed the gifts. But he said gift taxes had been paid as required.

The largest gift — \$550,000 — went to Rockefeller's one time chief of staff, Dr. William J. Ronan, now head of the powerful New York-New Jersey Port Authority. Rockefeller wiped out a debt Ronan had accumulated over 18 years, Morrow said.

## Ford confers with Polish leader Gierek

WASHINGTON — Warning that world stability is threatened by economic problems, President Ford conferred at length Tuesday on energy, trade and detente problems with Polish leader Edward Gierek, the highest ranking Communist chief he has yet met.

Ford and Gierek, U.S. and Polish diplomatic sources disclosed, are expected to meet again Wednesday to sign two main statements — one on political relations between the United States and Poland and another on economic relations between the two countries.

Following the one-and-a-half-hour meeting in Ford's Oval Office, Gierek lunched with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger at the State Department and then witnessed the signing of six U.S.-Polish agreements.

The agreements, which were negotiated well in advance, were signed by high U.S. and Polish officials and cover cooperation in science and technology, coal research, health, the environment and agriculture.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger signed an

agreement to avoid double taxation of U.S. nationals in Poland and Polish nationals in the United States as well as the accord on funding joint scientific and technological projects.

Gierek received a 21-gun salute and full military honors on his arrival at the South Lawn of the White House in the mild Indian-summer weather which Polish diplomats said reminded them of home. Ford set a somber tone for his talks with Gierek by warning that "the development of peoples on a global basis is actually threatened" by the world's inflation and economic ills.



## Jury selection to continue

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Jury selection in the week-old Watergate cover-up trial continued in secret Tuesday as the judge promised to advise whether it can be completed in time for President Ford's scheduled testimony on Capitol Hill about his pardon of Richard M. Nixon.

With publicity about the celebrated case proving to be a major problem in finding an unbiased jury, the court, the prosecutors, defense lawyers and a congressional subcommittee all strove to avoid making matters worse by having Ford testify before jurors are sequestered.

Ford is scheduled to appear Thursday before a House Judiciary subcommittee to answer questions about the pardon granted his predecessor. A spokesman for U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica said the judge had promised to advise whether jury selection would be wrapped up by then.

The subcommittee stood ready to postpone Ford's appearance if necessary so as not to prejudice the trial.

## Nobel Prize shared by Sato, MacBride

OSLO (UPI) — The Nobel Peace Prize for 1974 was awarded Tuesday to former Japanese Prime Minister Eisaku Sato and former Irish Foreign Minister Sean MacBride for their contributions to "peace in our time."

The Norwegian Nobel committee announced the award without advance notice and amid general expectation the prize would not be given this year.

The announcement was read by Mrs. Aase Lionaess, chairman of the committee which is made up of members of the Norwegian parliament.

It cited MacBride's "efforts for humanity" and

Sato's "fight for the non-proliferation of nuclear weapons and for international reconciliation."

It said both Sato, 74, and MacBride, 70, have "each in their own way, contributed to peace. Their efforts were central in contributing to peace in our time."

The two winners will share the \$123,000 prize at ceremonies in Oslo Dec. 10, the anniversary of Alfred Nobel's death.

The citation regarding Sato, whose term of office as premier from 1964 to 1972 is the longest in Japan's history, said he was "the main exponent of a reconciliation policy that contributed to a stabilization of conditions in the Pacific area."

"He has consequently kept his promise that Japan should not get nuclear weapons of her own during his time as Prime Minister and he signed a non-proliferation agreement. This is of particular importance in an era when there is great risk that individual nations will produce their own nuclear weapons."

Sirica steadfastly refused to tell news-hungry reporters how things are going inside his locked and guarded courtroom. The trial began last Tuesday ever since Thursday press and public have been banned while he questions prospective jurors individually to weed out those whose minds already may be made up.

There were signs Monday that Nixon's role in the case and the full pardon granted to him have proved a major problem in finding 18 jurors and alternatives sufficiently unbiased to hear the case.

At Sirica's invitation, Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski submitted a fresh batch of questions to be used in screening jurors — virtually all of them dealing with Nixon's status as a pardoned unindicted co-conspirator in the cover-up and whether this has caused anyone to prejudge the guilt of the five defendants.

Standing trial are former Attorney General John N. Mitchell, former top white House aides H.R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman and two key figures for the 1972 Nixon re-election campaign, Robert C. Mardian and Kenneth W. Parkinson.

All are accused of conspiracy in the Watergate cover-up and all but Mardian are charged with obstruction of justice. Mitchell, Haldeman and Ehrlichman are also accused of lying to federal investigators about the Watergate bugging case.

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Coverage B pertains to office work and civil litigation. The annual cost of this program to the student is \$10.73, with coverage up to 1,500. According to Mike Litzau, director of the legal service, "the real bulk of the benefits are to be found in this plan."

Basically, Coverage B

entails landlord-tenant affairs, consumer warranties, investigation and research. Litzau said that "we've had a lot of landlord-tenant disputes and surprisingly a lot of divorce cases" to confirm the need for this measure.

Coverage C involves criminal matters, with payment up to \$100 for representation. The cost of this portion of the legal service is \$6.46 per year.

The prepaid service can be extended only to full-time FSU students who have signed up for the plan. It is

not automatically guaranteed if one has student status. The cut-off date for registration is Oct. 14, with the service going into effect the following day.

However, there are several exclusions under the SG plaintiff and moving party actions will have to be considered by the legal aid Board of Trustees prior to coverage. Litzau believes "this is good because it will deter students who are eager to sue (under the assumption that it is already paid for),

and, therefore, prevent making the cost of the plan prohibitive to all students."

Other areas not covered by the plan are "contingent fee cases, fines and penalties, business expenses, unreasonable charges, filling out tax returns, class actions and related proceedings, situations where counsel is provided under other programs, shopping and existing matters," according to a legal service bulletin.

"This is a pilot program to establish the feasibility and the practicality of a prepaid student legal aid service,"

Litzau said "We will be gathering as much information as we can... and if we find that there is a definite need for it, the program will probably be extended for another year."

Student response has reportedly been poor to date. According to Litzau, "less than 1,000 students have signed up for the program out of the 21,500 students here this quarter." Litzau added, "I would appreciate objections and suggestions. Now is the time to hear them because we are still in the formative stage."

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wages are still going up.

Rockwood predicted that inflation could possibly reach 16 per cent by the end of the year.

Finance Professor Dr. Carl Hale believes that inflation is controllable if the government exercises reasonable care in hold down the supply of money.

"But the record has not been good for Presidents introducing monetary control legislation to Congress and getting it passed," Hale said.

"There are a vast array of public policies that could be used at this stage to try to

control inflation," Hale said.

"There are unused credit controls that the Federal Reserve Board could use. I'm not awfully keen on Ford's surcharge tax. There are other alternatives that are less harsh, but ultimately, it's going to be harsh on the durable goods industry."

As to indexing, Hale said he believes that it would be merely a cosmetic solution that "might be easier to talk about than actually put into effect."

Dr. Ray Canterbury, economics professor, blames our inflationary woes at least partially on a structurally

imbalanced economy.

"Our service sector which includes such things as medical and transportation services, is growing and it is difficult to gain productivity in this area," Canterbury said. "On the other side are the concentrated industries, where monopolistic powers allow companies to raise prices in the face of a falling demand for their products in order to keep a constant rate of return on their investment."

Canterbury believes, as does Rockwood, that oil cartels and the world food situation are specific causes of inflation. To fight inflation Canterbury said he would rather try policies other than indexing.

"I would want a policy package that would include an immediate wage-price freeze retroactive to last month's wages and prices," Canterbury said. "I would also support an anti-trust action against major concentrated industries, the thrust of which would be to gain more responsible price action on their part."

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The line-up this quarter is highlighted by the scheduled appearance of Democratic U.S. Senate hopeful Richard Stone, who will come to campus Friday, Nov. 1. Tentative speakers are head football coach Darrell Mudra and Executive Vice President Bernard F. Sliger.

Open Mouth emcee and SG Secretary of Internal Affairs Don Weinstein is excited about the forum. "I am extremely happy with Open Mouth. It has so much potential," he said.

Weinstein added that the program's major asset is its ability to give any member of

the FSU community — student, administrator or faculty — an opportunity to speak out on current issues.

SG spokesperson Debbie Alley predicted that "we're going to get some good people. A good idea like this just can't go wrong."

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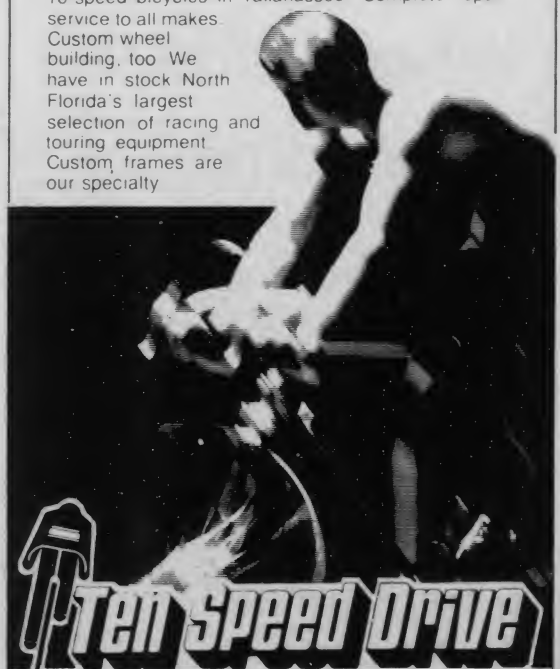
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**EDITORIAL****Schools torn  
by racism**

It appeared that after its initial struggle and bitter opposition, the concept of racial integration was being accepted by the nation. However, the short calm which we have recently enjoyed has now been devastated by the racial disruptions which have marked the opening of the 1974 school year.

For weeks now, parents in what was thought to be the racially liberal South Boston area have violently opposed a forced busing ordinance. The protest has been so vehement that the highly-regarded Edward Kennedy was pelted with tomatoes while trying to address an anti-busing rally. And Monday, a roving crowd of anti-busing zealots senselessly beat a lone black man while his car was stuck in a traffic jam.

Even worse, if that is possible, has been the hysterical demonstrating which has erupted in West Virginia over words used in school textbooks.

One book burning crusader ranted that "we are going to continue to close down all the schools until the un-American, un-Christian, vulgar, filthy, trashy books are banned." He further declared that parents were prepared to "fight until death" if that proved necessary in order to protect their children from the books.

Yet, oddly enough, when the students were told to give up their books, they chose to leave school rather than do so.

Without doubt, it is a shameful commentary on the condition of American values when racism and censorship prevent children from receiving an adequate education.

**What a relief, no  
more computer**

Computer registration has been abandoned for the winter quarter and we would like to thank the Registrar's Office for being so merciful. This is not to ask that the computer concept be completely scrapped, but rather discontinued until all the bugs and quirks can be successfully worked out.

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**New thrills needed for half-time**

In an attempt to create enthusiasm where an 0-4 record indicates there should be none, the FSU Athletic Department and a professor from the Department of Mass Communications have gotten together to produce a measure of non-football entertainment at the Seminole home games this year.

Sundry parachutists, contests, fireworks, rock bands and nearly naked women have drawn respectable crowds to the four defeats thus far recorded. "I hate football with a passion but I'm more than happy to pay through the nose to see those parachutists," said one student who attended the home opener against Pittsburgh last month.

It seems to be working, but... With a combined score now of Opponents 84, Seminoles 39 and the likes of the University of Alabama (4 wins, no losses), the University of Florida (4 wins, no losses), and Auburn University (4 wins, no losses) waiting just up the road, the Athletic and Mass Com Departments had better come up with some pretty good late season entertainment to keep enthusiasm high.

And they have. In a list of recommendations compiled by the Athletic Department, the pre-game and half-time shows of the remaining three home football games have been "punched up," in the words of one AD official willing to discuss the plans.

"We had planned to run a basic repeat of what was done during the first half of the year," said the official. "But with the way things have gone, we felt it was necessary to markedly improve the quality of entertainment in order to continue to draw the numbers we have so far."

The following are the recommendations issued by the Athletic Department in a confidential memo obtained by the Flambeau:

**FSU vs. UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA.** "One of the highpoints of the Baylor game occurred when University President Stanley Marshall and Vice President for University Relations Steve McClellan were roundly booed by students. Why not capitalize on this? Divide up the student side into different sections and then trot out some of the more hated administrators on campus. The section that expresses its hatred most vociferously (obscenities and threats could be permitted while it seems that flaming projectiles might have to be banned) would receive complete refunds on its season tickets.

Also for the Florida game, why not do a remake of the contest we had earlier in the year when students were asked to predict the number of points the Seminoles scored? In order to prevent a 20,000-way tie, we could make the contest more specific this time. Have the spectators predict the number of

FSU players who will go over to the other side during the first half. If there should be a tie, we could have the people predict how many coaches will defect during the second half.

**FSU vs. VIRGINIA TECH.** "Everybody loves fireworks, but they might feel even stronger towards them if we gave something of an added twist to the location of their detonation. Before game time, we could randomly place cherry bombs underneath seats throughout the stadium. Every time the opposing team scores a touchdown or field

**THE BITTER EDGE**

By Davis Whiteman

goal, a cherry bomb would be set off. Not only would this discourage attendance by those students who come out just to see us defeated, but it would also keep those in line who are wavering in their loyalties, as well as adding significantly to the color of the game.

"Also for the VPI game, we could replace those stuffy sky-divers and parachutes with assistant coaches who chose to hurtle to their deaths from the press box. If this should prove to be not enough of a draw, we could hit the crowd participation angle and get spectators to predict where the coaches will land.

**FSU vs. HOUSTON.** "Bringing back Burt Reynolds to his alma mater was really a great idea. Why not expand on a good thing and bring back some of the other celebrities who have attended school here? Too bad Jim Morrison is dead, he would have been absolutely terrific. Perhaps he could have been talked into contributing 50,000 amphetamines to the athletic program. Maybe he would've staged a repeat performance of the indecent exposure incident in Miami and given a little speech ('It was here in Campbell Stadium that I decided to become a sex offender.') Too bad he's dead.

"Also for the Houston game, we could have a special Sado-Masochism Night. Everyone who shows up at the gate wearing leather trusses and carrying whips could be admitted free. By this time, we should be 0-10 and able to tap the tremendous store of bondage freaks in the Big Bend area. We could give the Marching Chiefs the weekend off and have everyone meet on the field at half-time to beat the daylight out of each other. And to whomever withstands the beatings the longest, we can give our most valued prize — the head coaching job for next year."

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR****CIA in Chile**

Editor:

I would like to contribute a conservative comment on two of your editorials of last week concerning the CIA in Chile and the indictment of American Indian leader Russell Means.

The Flambeau expressed its disgust with the role of CIA in "destroying the political process" in Chile but failed to mention why the CIA intervened. Communist Cuba was providing Chilean leftists with arms, subversive training and advisors in guerrilla warfare; including training in Cuba. Arms shipments were reported as late as January, 1973. Cuba had armed and trained an estimated 20,000 revolutionaries during the term of President Allende of Chile. Some people are blind enough to think this is fine since the legally elected government in Chile approved it. But these guerrillas were to be used to

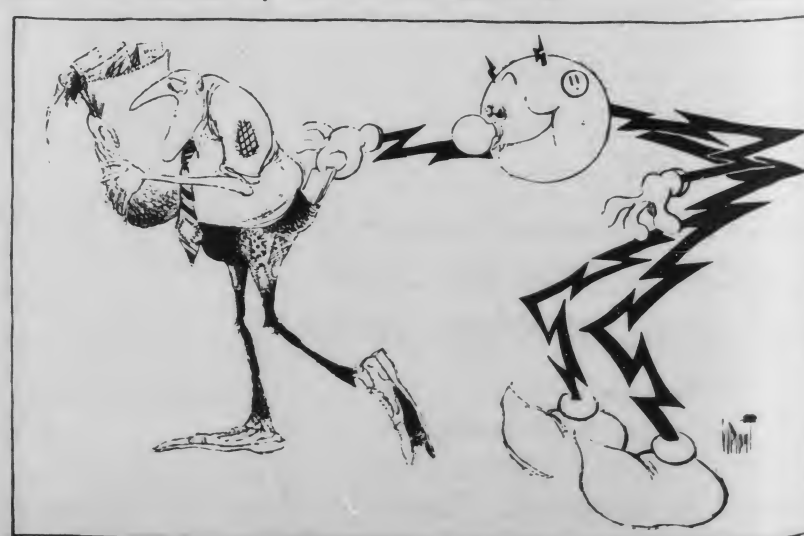
export Communist revolutions to neighboring countries and destroying their governments. This is all well-documented in the files of the House Internal Security Committee from both foreign and domestic and also civilian sources. Why doesn't the Flambeau cry

out against foreign Communist intervention in Chile?

I also found it quite amusing that you think an indictment against Indian Means is a "type of harassment and oppression" and you hope that he will be cleared of charges. It's a shame you can't be this kind to all

indicted people, such as Sen. Gurney, Mitchell, Stans, Haldeman, et al. for whom you saved some of your most damaging words. Is this the equality and justice the Flambeau is always screaming about?

Richard Cain

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Please do not take the attitude that one young lady was reported to have taken when her bicycle, parked in a restricted area near the Union, was tagged. She answered another student who was explaining to her the possible danger to a blind student with words to the effect: I don't care. I work in the Union and want to see my bike. I wonder if she also wants to "see" a fellow student who cannot "see" anything stumble into her bike? Is that a price worth paying? Thank you for your cooperation.

Jo Ann Narramore

## Left without

Editor:

Affirmative action is reverse discrimination. I have had good secretaries of many social backgrounds. But right now, quizzes, examinations and assignments for a large class cannot get typed because there are no affirmative action applicants to fill a secretarial vacancy.

The secretary who was doing this work, a white, has been hired by the Flambeau. I am delighted that she found a better paying position. But like many others, the Flambeau editorial writers praise affirmative action as long as it is someone else who lacks competent help.

Delos F. DeTar  
Professor of Chemistry

**Editor's Note:** Flambeau General Manager Rick Johnson, who was responsible for hiring our new secretary, responds: "Calling affirmative action 'reverse discrimination' is like calling the reclamation of one's stolen property 'reverse theft.' We are sorry about recruiting your secretary, but she is excellent and we couldn't pass her up. Incidentally, The Flambeau does enjoy the services of competent blacks and women."

## Football

Editor:

The other night when the results of the University of Kansas vs. FSU game were

broadcast in the evening news, laughter broke out in the TV room of the Union. We've now reached the point where each loss provokes laughter among the people who make up the student body. School spirit for the team is dead. To anyone in the nation who knows nothing about FSU except its famous recent football record, we are a laughing stock. We who attend FSU can't say its anything more, after this many losses, than we just have a sorry ass football team. Yet we continue to carry this albatross around with us. I think it's time to come to a decision: do we want it?

As a spectator sport, football is lacking. Spectator involvement is limited to vicarious aggressiveness and getting drunk. That such a childish and silly sport is played with such pomp and expense is, in itself, a sad state of affairs. Two teams of men beating each other up over a little ball would be funny if it weren't so dehumanizing to jocks and spectators alike.

Look at what we put up with to have this team. Money goes for scholarships. Money goes for dormitory repairs. Money goes to coaches, staff, uniforms, buses, meals, phone calls.

And what else is there hidden under the rug that we haven't found out? All this money comes from the university. Whether the university obtained it from a donor, from its own moneymaking schemes, or from my tuition (and yours), it doesn't matter. What does matter is that it's being spent on football, not on students. My own purpose in attending this university is to acquire an education, and I feel that the money I spend on an education here is being reduced in effectiveness by the amount that doesn't go for educational purposes. Why do we need to squander our resources this way? Do

we need this football team?

We have nothing, absolutely nothing, to show for this waste. Not even for those who care, a little bit of glory or honor or national prestige, not a bit.

Let's try this: if anyone else feels that organized football would be better off dead at FSU, we can give it the coup de grace (it can't be much deader than 15-0, anyway) by holding a student referendum to remove the parasite from our wallets. First, write the Flambeau to air your opinion. You are the majority, what do you want?

So as not to be a target for those whose vested interests are threatened, please withhold my name.

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## ANTEVEDUTO IN WONDERLAND

By Orlando Antevduto

As I walked into the stadium and onto the sidelines, I felt as if I have wandered onto a movie set by mistake: batteries of bright klieg lights shining down on an arena full of actors and actresses busily playing their roles — and, in fact, whether on the field or in the stands, everyone seemed to know exactly what they were supposed to do.

Booming down from the darkening sky came a strong and all-pervading voice: "Good evening ladies and gentlemen..." as if directed by His invisible hand, patterns of movement began to change. . . an army of wine-colored musicians poured onto the field like magical tin soldiers, moving jerkily hither and yon, in and out of order, chased about by a Pinnocchio-like drum major answering to hidden wires manipulated by giant hands overhead, out of the range of the lights.

"What you see is what you get, and you ain't seen nuthin' yet!!!" yelled a line of cheerleaders dancing expertly about with their pompoms (like strippers waving ostrich feathers). In spite of their brief garments and trim figures, there was nothing provocative about them. Perhaps their smooth, slick skin-covered flesh that was a little too tight and hard, or their permanent smiles were a little too perfectly molded with expressions of delight; but the total effect was asexual. Yet I can't deny that in the midst of their cheers, with their hair frothing about their faces, they seemed genuinely transported with pleasure.

I was bumbling about on the sidelines with pen and pad in hand, trying to look important enough not to be kicked out, when several of the Queen of Hearts' playing-card-men-at-arms rushed by with their banners. . . they seemed to be officiating at a sort of croquet game. . . I asked one of the card-men (dressed in a tunic ornamented with diagonal stripes and diamonds) if he had seen Alice around anywhere and he looked at me kinda blankly and said he was just on the chain crew but he thought one of the cheerleaders might know.

Just then, a mighty shout went up from the stands and I turned around to see thousands of hands thrust into the air. . . it was like the 1937 Party Rally at Nuremberg. . . That's where the people are, I thought: lemme at 'em. So I started toward the stands but at that moment, a whistle went off and hundreds of band members were marching around me, past me, bumping into each other. . . bearskin hats toppling like felled timber. . .

A lady clarinetist jostled me, barely maintaining her grip on her instrument; with her cranberry uniform and her pink fingertips peeking through the cut-off ends of her white gloves, she might have been Scrooge come on hard times, playing in the Salvation Army Band. . . At last I was by the gate, but my way was blocked by a male cheerleader encouraging the crowd through a microphone to "fight! Fight! FIGHT the Bears!" He put down the microphone when the cheer was done and squirted Chloraseptic down his throat with a little green bottle he took out of his pocket. I used this opportunity to escape past him up into the stands.

Prowling slowly up the aisle ahead of me was a man selling soft drinks: "Getcha COKE!" he screamed, over and over, his spiel swallowed up a few feet ahead of him by the treacherous voice of the announcer over the public address system. He paused



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an instant to sip from one of the cups and was replacing it in his tray as I slipped by him and found a seat.

On the bench in front of me sat a couple deep in conversation: "Well, what I mean is I worked as a cocktail waitress for a while in Orlando, but that place is dead! So I decided to come back to Tallahassee. . ."

"Yeah, right," her date responded. "Tallahassee definitely has powerful magnetic attractions. Did you know that this city is directly on the opposite side of the earth from the capital of Tibet?"

"Oh, yeah? Is that so?"  
"Really — Lhasa is the spiritual center of Lamaist Bhuddism. . . take a look at any globe and you'll see what I mean."

By this time, the girl was edging away from the fellow, who (I suddenly noticed) was wearing a saffron-colored polyester suit with wide lapels.

Soon another play was underway, everyone jumped up with cries of anguish and dismay. The fellow in the saffron suit stood up on the bench and screamed, "You idiot! You stupid idiot!" He sat down, wringing his hands in disgust and turned to the girl beside him, asking her imploringly. "Did you see that? Where do they get those guys? Jesus!"

For a few moments nothing happened, then another tremendous hurrah went up; this one more of jubilation — faces were contorted with ecstasy, the cries were of delight. Whatever my reactions, these people were having a great time. And what, I began asking myself, is the matter with that?

I made my way down to the field. . . Then in the midst of all the confusion, there was a tremendous fanfare and people were running and pushing to get near a convertible that was slowly pulling along the sidelines. A cluster of photographers, cheerleaders, band members and others surrounded the advancing automobile, obscuring my vision of the automobile almost entirely, but I was able to see three men sitting on the back of the car. I recognized all three, though I couldn't recall their names or what they were famous for.

As the car, a Mercedes, stopped in front of me and the men got out and walked away

with most of the crowd, a fellow at my side confided in me in tones of sincere admiration: "My god! This is the first time I've ever been so close" (here his voice shook with emotion) "to a fifteen thousand dollar car!"

I decided to leave. On my way out, I passed a group of retarded young adults in wheel chairs pulled up close to the fence. They had a good view of the action on the

field but they were unaware of it — instead, they stared happily all about with looks of bemused excitement on their faces, seeing only the flow of people around them and hearing the tumult of sound and music. They looked like they hadn't a worry in the world.

I walked out an abandoned side gate halfway through the fourth quarter of the game. It was a beautiful night; I had been able to see neither stars nor moon in the stadium because of the brilliant lights. The streets were deserted. The further I walked along the dark, empty streets away from the

stadium, the quieter the night became. Every now and again, though, the voice of the announcer would descend from the sky, the words indistinguishable, but the tone clear, assured and authoritative: these

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# Fellini's 'Satyricon' plays Moore tonight

[Ed. note: Dr. Leparulo is a professor of Modern Languages and teaches MLA 320A, "Masterpieces of Italian Cinema." This review of Federico Fellini's "Satyricon" precedes the Moore Auditorium showing of this film tonight at 7:30 and 9:45. Tickets are 75 cents.]

By William Leparulo

Fellini is one of the most extraordinary talents in world cinema today. In his films, starting with "Cabi-

ria," Fellini views the world through the eyes of his characters. It is a world in which reality is an extension of their internal selves.

Each image in "Satyricon" bears the seal of Fellini's style, and yet it appears to reveal a quest particular to itself, one that goes beyond cinematography. At first glance, the film seems to be the result of an enormous process of accumulation of unstructured, unorganized forms which are not narratively

functional, but portrayed as almost separate entities.

These are the preliminaries which I feel are

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necessary in order to discuss "Satyricon," both in terms of the narrative and with regard to the particularly chosen elements which influence Fellini. The character of Juliet in "Juliet of the Spirits" is similar in appearance to the leading characters in "Satyricon" with regard to imaginative unre-

straint. "Juliet" is regulated by criteria of the extreme functionality of all the elements pertaining to the world of the protagonist. In "Satyricon," the freedom of the elements regarding the protagonists is total. Everything becomes arbitrary on the narrative plane.

Naturally, Fellini did not want to bring the Latin world back to life. He wanted to give us a free and fantastic reconstruction based on rigorous preliminary documentation and on consultation with qualified Latin scholars. Fellini choos-

es to accentuate the themes of corruption, lack of inhibition, sexual promiscuity and the degeneration of morals which were merely contributing factors in the fall of the Roman Empire. Fellini places his usual fantasies beneath the chalk faces of his characters, but he also brings to the foreground new aspects of human perversions which remained in the background of previous works.

Two prime examples are the episodes of the hermaphrodite and the homosexual wedding ceremony on the

ship. His images are meant to release unfelt sensations and emotions, and to strike the spectator, involving him in the images represented on the screen.

This critic feels somewhat disarmed and uneasy before this work of art. Not so much over the discovery of the inadequacies of his interpretive tools, but because once again Fellini, with his illusory dexterity and ingeniousness, maintains the mask that renders this film open to practically any rationalization and explanation.

## Capra, 'Synthesis' presented on WFSU

Frank Capra, one of Hollywood's most outstanding filmmakers, will be featured on tonight's segment of "The Men Who Made the Movies" at 8 on WFSU-TV, Channel 11.

Capra, who directed such outstanding films as the original "Lost Horizon" with Ronald Coleman and Sam Jaffe, and "It Happened One Night" with Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert, has also been acclaimed as one of the most enduring directors in American cinema history.

His films are as fresh and delightful now as they were back in the 30's. Clips of his filmmaking efforts will be included in the show, as well as commentary, often by Capra himself.

Also on WFSU tonight is the "Synthesis" segment of the acclaimed television show, "Video Visionaries."

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## Thomas to speak

Republican gubernatorial candidate Jerry Thomas will speak Thursday morning at 10 in Moore Auditorium.

Thomas, a former FSU student and past president of the Florida Senate, will make a presentation, to be followed by a question and answer session.

## CAMPUS BRIEFLY

FSU GRADUATE STUDENT UNION will meet tonight at the United Ministries Center at 7:30 to discuss wage and working conditions of graduate students. Organization of other graduate assistants to provide for collective bargaining through the United Faculty of Florida will also be discussed. Representatives from four divisions at FSU will be present.

SMITH HALL will hold elections for president, vice president, secretary and treasurer from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and tomorrow.

CIRCLE K will meet tonight at 8 in Room 49 Bellamy.

DR. JOSEPH ALTMAN of Purdue University's Department of Biological Sciences will speak on "Postnatal Cell Acquisition in the Forebrain of Rats" tonight at 8 in Room 105 Psychology Research.

FASHION INC. will hold its first meeting of the quarter tonight at 7:30 in the second floor lounge of the Sandels Building. The program will include a fashion show from Rheinlaunders and plans for a trip to Atlanta.

THE MARKETING CLUB will meet tonight at 7 in the Starry Conference Room of the Business Building. ALPHA KAPPA PSI business fraternity will hold their last rush tonight at 7:30 in the Weichert Lounge of the Business Building.

LEON COUNTY FOOD CO-OP general membership meeting will be held tonight at 8 in Room 126 Bellamy. One hour credit will be given to members for attendance.

AMERICAN CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION meets today at 5 in Room 246 Union. Discussion will concern student action on women's rights, student housing contracts, voter registration and creation of a proposal relating to Nixon's role in Watergate. The meeting is open to the public.

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3. This method is known as a real turkey by those who have tried it. All you need is a friend and a wishbone. While you pull on one end of the wishbone and your friend pulls on the other, you wish for a great career. If your friend gets a bigger piece your wish won't come true. But, if you get the bigger piece your friend's wish won't come true.

4. Crystal balls have been used for centuries by people trying to see into their futures. If you're trying to figure out what your future looks like you might want to give this method a try. If you can see into the future with a crystal ball, obviously you should pursue the career of fortune telling and your troubles are over. If you can't see anything your troubles are just beginning because used crystal balls are hard to dispose of.

5. A good luck charm is always nice to help guarantee a bright future, and a horseshoe is one of the few good luck charms to have a proven record of success. A blacksmith always hung a horseshoe over his door for good luck and there is no need to go into details about the effectiveness of this method because we all know at least 30 successful blacksmiths.

6. Your future career may be easily discernible to one who reads the bumps on your head. Don't be concerned if your head seems too smooth because some bump readers, while pretending to ply their trade, have been known to add a lump to a head and abscond with the victim's wallet.

7. This method involves that star of stage, screen, television and radio, the Gypsy Fortune teller. Surely one of such stature can be trusted to direct you into the future. For a dollar she will see nothing but success. For five dollars she will see you as the chairman of the board of a large corporation. For ten dollars she will see you as The Sheik of Arabs. The Holy Roman Emperor and the King of the United States.

8. Flipping a coin is always a great way to help decide one's future. In a recent scientific survey coin flipping was found to be successful in making decisions 50% of the time. So, we can state without fear of contradiction, that this method is 50% more effective than the other 9 methods on our list.

9. This is known as the "Wish upon a star method." All you do is go out on a clear night, look into the sky, find a star you like and wish for a successful future. Your wish is guaranteed to come true, however, only if you do this on the night of February 30.

10. This method is preferred by those who like to jump from job to job. Since they are never happy with what they are doing, they are always wishing they could do something else.

The wheel can also be used to decide where to work. Pick some town names at random and put them on the wheel. Give it a spin and think of the great opportunities you'll find in a place like El Pino Wells, Arizona.

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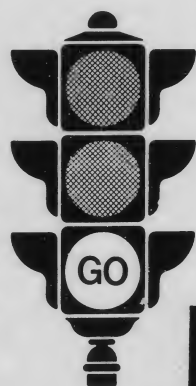
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there are very few original parts left on the bike." It represents an investment of about \$5,000 (and he does all his own labor), and about 2½ years of work averaging three hours a day, seven days a week. The majority of that five-grand price tag came out of Guthrie's own pocket, although he admits, "Harley has given me a little help. It probably amounts to

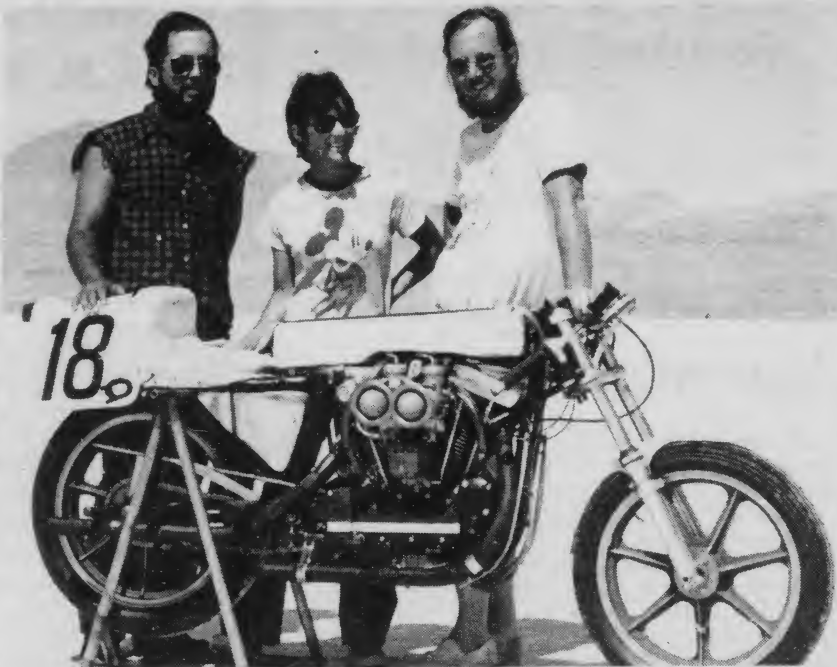
about \$300."

The engine on the original machine has been almost totally altered. It has four speed transmission which, when geared for a 156 mph run, shifts from first to second at 88 mph, second to third at 126 and third to fourth at 143.

"I designed it and I built it," Guthrie said. "I tune it and I assembled it, and I

drive it. It's totally mine from front to back. "I have to trust myself that I can drive it that fast. At the same time I have to trust my mechanical ability so that a wheel doesn't fall off or something."

The Bonneville salt flats are unquestionably the best place in the world to pursue land-speed records. "The only place to practice for



SCOTT GUTHRIE, AN FSU FINE ARTS INSTRUCTOR (right), with his wife Ellen and friend Robin Driscoll behind the motorcycle which carried him to four world speed records at the Bonneville salt flats. Guthrie claimed the records after reaching 156.744 mph at the flats this past summer.

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# WFL Jax Sharks fold

JACKSONVILLE (UPI) — Players and coaches of the World Football League Jacksonville Sharks reacted with shock and dismay Tuesday at the word that their team was being suspended by the league for financial reasons.

WFL Commissioner Gary Davidson announced from League headquarters in Newport Beach, Calif., that the Jacksonville and Detroit franchises were suspended and would be disbanded later this week unless buyers are found for the clubs.

Sharks head coach Charlie Tate noted that the team's Wednesday night game with the Orlando Blazers had been simply postponed while the search goes on for a new owner to replace Deland businessman Fran Monaco.

But the current worldwide economic uncertainty and reluctance of investors to assume a poor risk were turning that search into a hopeless cause. The league estimates that a potential investor would have to come up with at least \$1 million "up front" to obtain the Sharks. Earlier the price tag had been placed at \$2.5 million.

"The League doesn't want to dissolve us," said Tate. "I firmly believe that. We've got to sit tight. We don't have any choice. Hopefully something good will happen in the next few hours."

Tate denied a report that the WFL would use the 48 hours it gave the Sharks to find a new investor as time to distribute the Sharks players evenly among the other WFL teams.

"No one knows what is going on," he said. "I don't know what is going on, the front office doesn't know what is going on, the media doesn't know what is going on, and the League office doesn't know what is going on."

"But I still believe we have a chance."

The 70 players on the Sharks roster, including several former FSU players, are sitting around waiting for something to happen, most of them with their bags half-packed waiting

for the call to join another WFL team.

"We want something to happen," said former FSU kicker Grant Guthrie. "If I go somewhere else, I want to go right now. This has hurt my family enough already."

"I'm almost sorry to hear we have another 48 hours. This thing is affecting the lives of about 70 people and I think it stinks. I've been loyal long enough — If I can get into the National Football League I'm going."

The Sharks players have received only one weekly paycheck from the league for their last five games.

## SPORTS SHORTS

**TENNIS:** All entries for both men and women's tennis should come by Room 117 Tully and check the bulletin board to find out first round opponents. You must call up and set up your match.

**SKI CLUB:** There will be a meeting of the FSU Ski Club today at 7:30 in 117 Bellamy.

## Football schedule

Field 1	4:00	PEK vs. Meatloafs
Field 2		Heebie and the Reds vs. Kellum Ind.
Field 3		Purple Pride vs. Montezuma's Revenge
Field 1	5:00	Alpha Phi Omega vs. Weenies Warriors
Field 2		Osceola vs. Shadowjack
Field 3		pe majors vs. Keystone Cops
Field 1	6:00	Modes Commodores vs. Null and Void
Field 2		AAS vs. Furry Beavers
Field 3		Semenal Vesicles vs. Dairy Hicks

## FSU instructor sets four world records

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Eventually, the water evaporated, leaving salt behind.

In good years, it rains during the winter, covering the flats with a layer of water which dissolves the salt. When the water evaporates again in the summer, it leaves the salt perfectly flat, and if the track had been torn up the previous summer, nature heals it. "In good years the track is 11 miles long," Guthrie said.

"It's the only place in the world that flat, that easy to get to and that heals itself when you tear it up."

Another advantage about Bonneville is that the salt draws moisture out of the air, which helps keep the tires and the rest of the machine cooler than they would be on an asphalt surface.

It's also incredibly safe, or at least Guthrie thinks so. "There are people with shortwave radios and telephones every mile, so they can watch you in case anything goes wrong. And

the inspection for all the vehicles if really tough. The cycle inspection is probably the stiffest in the world."

And it is competitive. "My first day at Bonneville (two years ago), I established the world record — which lasted about twenty minutes. The Kawasaki factory came along right behind me, the next bike in the line, and took away the record," he said.

The pressure on an individual who aspires to drive a motorcycle 200 mph must be enormous. When asked how he sleeps the night before a run, he said, "all right, I guess it's just a matter of preparation."

But then he admitted, "Two months before I left, I used to wake up in the middle of the night in a cold sweat with a question I couldn't answer. And before

I could get back to sleep I'd have to get up and work out the answer."

Trying to pin Guthrie down on his motivation to risk his life on a motorcycle is a pretty fruitless exercise. Either he doesn't really know why or he's not telling. But he did make some effort.

"I've never seen any kind of psychological study about this kind of people that made any kind of sense to me," he said. "I guess it's because I am that kind of person."

"I think it has something to do with the exploration of your own personal capabilities. And you can only do that by pushing yourself to the limit."

"I am aware of the pressure involved in competitive sports," he continued, alluding to his years on the FSU swim team. "But in

swimming, for example, you're always being judged against someone else. Whereas with what I'm doing now, you're judged by something that's totally impartial, like a clock."

When Guthrie was pressed one final time for a definitive reason for doing what he is doing, he said quietly and after a long, pregnant pause, "I think I just wanted to see if I could do it. I guess it boils down to whether I could not only build it and tune it and do all the mathematics involved with it, and still be the best in the world."

With four world records in the 1250cc class he can justifiably claim that he is the best in the world. And with a goal to reach the 200 mph mark, it's a safe bet that he'll remain the best.

If he lives.

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# Anti-visitation Thomas to speak here today

By Henri Cawthon  
and Ray Reynolds

Republican gubernatorial candidate Jerry Thomas, who said in 1971 he would encourage his children not to attend college because of fears it would corrupt their morals, will speak to students of his alma mater today.

Thomas will make a speech in Moore Auditorium this morning at 10, to be followed by a question and answer session.

As Senate President in 1971-72, Thomas criticized the Board of Regents (BOR) for allowing male-female visitation in rooms and for letting the students "run the schools."

The millionaire banker and former Democrat is an FSU graduate in public administration. He became a Republican in 1972 when then Vice President Spiro T. Agnew came to town

for "operation switchover."

Thomas became upset with the BOR when it failed to prevent radicals from speaking on college campuses during his term as Senate President. In 1971 he submitted a bill to abolish the BOR, the Cabinet Board of Education and the elected Commissioner of Education position and turn their combined responsibilities over to a committee appointed by the governor.

Thomas was highly critical of what he calls the "open bedroom door policy" in campus dormitories.

"You bring your daughter up morally and you send her to a university where they've got open bedrooms and she's got to say to herself, 'This must be all right. Otherwise my parents wouldn't have sent me here,'" Thomas said in 1971.

It was Thomas who influenced the legislature to impose a

12-hour-a-week classroom minimum teaching requirement on all professors. He also gave other state institutions priority in budget matters over colleges.

Thomas has fought liberalized abortion and divorce laws and, in a stance which seems out of character, actively supported legislation to reduce the penalty for first offenders possessing small quantities of marijuana.

It took Thomas seven years to get his bachelor's degree in public administration. He did make the dean's list during his tenure at FSU, however.

Much of the faculty in the school of public administration's graduate program disliked Thomas when he was a student here, and some regarded his admission as "embarrassing evidence of low academic standards."

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ELECTIONS COMMISSIONER Linda Bassett has found just the relief needed to relieve Student Senate campaign headaches: join the Flambeau's Belly Button Brigade!

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## Registrar's Office acts Election snags solved

By Gretchen Hastings

Action by the Registrar's Office yesterday eliminated balloting procedure problems that might have arisen for the Elections Commission.

According to Elections Commissioner Linda Bassett, an updated computer print-out containing current student registration information was received by the commission office yesterday.

"I thank the Registrar's Office for the updated print-out," Bassett said. "The election should run much more smoothly now."

When checking registration information on several candidates' files, the commission found discrepancies between the microfiche provided by the Registrar's Office and information obtained from the candidates' departments.

Bassett had predicted that balloting hassles might arise on election day if voters were incorrectly listed on the Registrar's microfiche.

Spokespersons for the Elections Commission had expressed concern over a possible light voter turnout if students were required to go to the Registrar's Office to clear up any registration discrepancies before being allowed to vote.

Tuesday Bassett stated that anyone whose information appeared incorrectly would have to go to the Registrar's Office or their department for a clearance card before voting.

However, since the commission received the computer print-out "any student who is listed incorrectly on the microfiche should come to the Elections Commission Office to verify information with the updated print-out," Bassett said.

If a student finds that he or she is listed on the microfiche incorrectly according to class or division, he or she should go to Room 315 Union to receive clearance to vote.

To vote in next Wednesday's election, students must produce a validated ID card. Students may vote only in the school in which they are enrolled.

Elections officials are experiencing qualification difficulties with only seven candidates now that the updated registration information has been released, "but the majority of the problems are no longer with incorrect information," Bassett said. So far only one candidate has been disqualified.

"We are trying to get information about the election on the local radio and television stations in order to get a large voter turnout," Bassett said.

## Speakers support environmental policies

By Alfred Cumming

Conservationists met little opposition at the Leon County Commission's public hearing Tuesday in voicing their support for the policies of Department of Environmental Services head Robert Speidel.

The standing-room-only crowd was composed chiefly of conservation group representatives and their supporters, along with a lone speaker representing the Homeowner's Building Association.

Speidel opened the hearing with introductory remarks stressing the enforcement problems he and his staff have encountered with the environmental ordinances.

"The lack of success we've had going through the judicial process is significant," he said. "And voluntary compliance is zero in this community."

Speidel cited a cumbersome administrative process and a lack of adequate penalties as two problems presently plaguing his department.

In prosecuting those that have violated the tree ordinance, Speidel said that "the maximum fine to my knowledge that has been assessed is \$100. This doesn't cover the expense of my staff proving the charge."

Speidel suggested that strengthening the stop-work provision would be one way to put some teeth into the ordinances.

"The authority to immediately stop a project not in compliance would be very effective," he said.

The administrator also recommended that a nutrient-control ordinance be passed saying "unless we get some kind of nutrient control, all our lakes are going to look like Lake Munson."

At present, landscape, tree, and sedimentation ordinances are in effect. The ordinances have met criticism since their passage in April 1973 from builders and developers who say they are too harsh. Tuesday's public hearing was prompted by an appearance of mobile home tycoon E.C. Allen before the County Commission on Aug. 27. At that meeting, Allen asked that the Commission eliminate the Environmental Department budget or at least reduce it. The city commission has since eliminated its funding of the department.

Allen has been charged four times with violating the ordinances. He was not present at the public hearing, but it was reported that he sent a lawyer in his behalf. The attorney left early without speaking.

Speidel's suggestions met with substantial support from the audience and many other speakers added their own comments.

Dr. Sherwood Wise, FSU geologist and spokesperson for Save Lake Jackson Now, quoted Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission statistics which place a value of \$11.4 million on the fish presently in Lake Jackson.

"I know that when you gentlemen look at a God-given resource you don't see dollar signs," Wise said.

"The ordinances are one of the few things standing between Lake Jackson and utter environmental chaos," he said. "Damage done to Lake Jackson up to now has been considerable."

Wise asked for strict and fair enforcement of the ordinances and maintained that government should not be immune from prosecution.

John Koelemij, representative for the Homeowners Association, said the builders "have experienced substantial cost increases."

He said that the proposed chemical-nutrient ordinance is "extreme" and "economically infeasible."







TWENTY-THREE YEARS AGO King Rube Askew (left), as he is called in the 1951 FSU yearbook Tally-Ho, ruled over the Junior-Senior prom. Askew was selected over Jerry Thomas (2nd from right). Askew and Thomas will meet in the general election for Governor of Florida

## Turlington to suggest using semester system

By Henri Cawthon

Commissioner of Education Ralph Turlington said last weekend he will recommend implementation of the semester system at all state universities and community colleges next year if re-elected.

Speaking at the State Council of Student Body Presidents (SCSBP), Turlington said, "I want to go on record that I will adopt the semester system for the SUS (State University System) next year."

Turlington explained that a system-wide policy would simplify planning and create a uniform calendar.

Several Council members argued that most students prefer the quarter system which allows them to take a wider variety of courses for the same credit result.

Turlington also said he does not agree with a movement to change law school admission policies which allowed a convicted felon to enter the FSU College of Law.

The Board of Regents (BOR) tabled the felon issue at their meeting Monday, but they are expected to adopt a policy which will exclude felons who have not had their civil rights restored from all universities, "as long as there are more qualified applicants" seeking admission.

"No one is in such a position to make that judgment," Turlington said. "There should be a case by case review of all applicants and their qualifications — you have to leave room for exceptional cases."

Gov. Reubin Askew ap-

pointed Turlington to the top Education post in July after former Commissioner Floyd Christian resigned. Turlington won the Democratic nomination in the first primary and faces Republican Bob Kuttler of Tampa in the general election.

FSU Student Body President and SCSBP chairperson David Aronofsky asked Turlington if the Board of Education would support a 24-hour visitation policy if the BOR approved it.

"We're talking about a policy which would include strict security measures and a requirement for parental

consent," Aronofsky said.

Turlington suggested that the Council not make the issue "seem like the most important thing in the world." He added that by avoiding flack "a concurrence of the minority might get the policy changed."

Concerning the new hourly tuition payment, Turlington said students taking overloads shouldn't be charged more than a set fee.

"The way I look at it, you only pass this way once," he said. "When are these people going to have another chance to take non-academic courses?"

## UB refuses space allocation

Union Board members unanimously tabled consideration of Flambeau classified advertising space in the Union and voted to deny the Veterans Club and the

Pre-paid Legal Aid Service any Union space.

"Since the Flambeau space is leased under contract and we don't know what the legal ramifications might be with the move, we should postpone any decision," Board member Peter Thall said.

The Board plans to consult University Attorney Robert Bickel and Director of Recreation and Leisure Programming Robert Kimmel before making a decision.

Union Board space committee members had previously approved the Flambeau request.

A request from the Veterans Club for separate office space was rejected by the Board because "we have

no space available," according to chairperson Regina Largent.

"After the new Board members are elected this fall, I'd like to appoint a space evaluation committee to find out if Union space is being utilized to its fullest extent," Largent said. "Perhaps around December we could reallocate some of the space."

The Union Board also refused to allocate space to the Pre-paid Legal Aid Service because of lack of space. Members suggested that the service be located within Student Government offices, or that Student Educational Services locate the Legal Aid program elsewhere on campus.

## ACLU to rap tonight

Florence Wills, Executive Director of the Florida affiliate of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) will hold a rap session tonight at 8 in Room 246 Union.

Wills will discuss different projects of the non-profit organization which seeks to protect the rights of the legally oppressed.

The Tallahassee chapter has the third largest following in the state behind Miami and Ft. Lauderdale and the FSU campus group has approximately 30 members.

"Students should have the same rights as adults concerning visitation and contract renewal policies," ACLU spokesperson Randy Mutter said. "We would like to see a one-quarter leasing plan for dorm rooms."

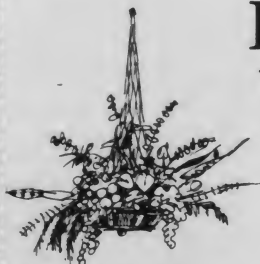
Another current campus project involves the elimination and moderation of sexist teachers and texts.

Also, a committee to "pressure Jaworski" was formed in order to propose to the Watergate special prosecutor a disclosure of his files which might have been used during an impeachment of former President Nixon.

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## EDITORIAL

## Players receive unjust criticism

The FSU football team has now extended its losing streak to an unspectacular 16 straight, longest among major colleges in the nation. To make the situation even more dismal, the hopes for at least one win do not appear to be a possibility until some time in the distant future.

Because of the longevity of this losing spree, the Athletic Department has come under a good deal of criticism, most of which has been justified. Disgruntled factions within the University community are now suggesting that perhaps the Athletic Department would be wise to demote football from its intercollegiate status.

Those who are in favor of abandoning the football program argue that it is ridiculous to maintain an entity which does not provide any visible benefits to the educational process and that football carries a terribly exorbitant price tag for an extra-curricular activity.

Also caught in the web of critical remarks are the football players, who have been repeatedly placed in the position of defending their existence.

Students complain that players receive special privileges, such as extra portions of food, free tuition and their own dormitory. Moreover, students view themselves as dutifully struggling through their classes while players leisurely attend to their educational responsibility.

However, in the long run, players are probably among the most exploited of University employees. Along with the hours of practice each day, the players must spend time viewing films and planning game strategy. Even when the season is over, players still are required to attend pre-spring drills and spring practices. For all of their work, football players make, on the average, about \$5.75 per hour.

Thus it is important to remember during times of hardship to direct criticism against those who are responsible, in this case, the Athletic Department and the administration.

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CUBAN LIBERATION FRONT FREEDOM FIGHTERS  
IN EXILE AGAINST GODLESS COMMUNISM

## The contradiction of America

When he was young, he played all the games that children in rural Jackson County, Florida, played. He was a combined big brother and friend to me. Although three years older than me, he was drawn to me because of the scarcity of playmates his own age.

In the cotton field we carried "grap rows" together with him usually grapping all the cotton on the extra middle row. At the end of the day, his socks were always fifty pounds heavier than mine. But I didn't mind, cause he was my hero and heroes are not supposed to be equaled.

When I got my first BB gun, he suggested that we play a game of war. He shot me in the shoulder and when I protested that he was older and a much better shooter, he laughed and said all is fair in love and war.

One day, the war became a real one. Old men in high places decided the country needed a war to keep the economy stable. As always, young men was called upon to sacrifice their lives for their beloved country. My friend was one of them. He journeyed to the rice paddies of Vietnam to stop the red hordes of Ho Chi Minh from trampling over the liberties of the freedom-loving South Vietnamese. At least, that was what the old men told him he was fighting for.

On the day that he was supposed to leave, he came by the house, but I was somewhere else working in the hot summer heat to subsidize my schooling for the coming year. A week later, he was gone. Two weeks later, he was gone forever.

They brought him home in a steel casket that was forever sealed. The preacher mumbled the traditional words and the choir sang the traditional hymns, and then he was returned to the earth from which he sprang.

Later that day, after the tombstone was fitted in place, I

thought of another summer day four years earlier.

He was 17 and I was 14 and the year was 1963. "White Only" and "colored" signs were familiar sights. The 1964 Civil Rights Act was a year away. Emboldened by television images of the freedom riders, my friend and I decided to enter the "White Only" side of the Greyhound bus station of Marianna.

## THE ALTERNATIVE

By Eddie Bell

We entered the station and ordered cups of coffee. The cashier looked at us in a scornful manner and told us the colored side was on the other side. A big belly policeman whose gun looked like a toy pistol when viewed in conjunction with his stomach stood up. We left the station.

In his brief life, my friend had experienced the worst of America. Yet he sacrificed his life for a country whose most consistent goal has been "keep the niggers in their place." Although blacks have fought and died in every American war, blacks have been consistently denied access to the American melting pot.

Reading the newspaper headlines six years after the death of my friend, I think of another young black who gave his life for his unborn country over 200 years ago. What would Crispus Attacus say to the white mob of Boston? How would he react to the "nigger stay home" signs that they hold so high?

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Crosswalk

Editor:

When is the administration going to do something about the dangerous, heavily-trafficked crosswalk between the Union and the Carraway (Geology) Building? Twice, I saw a student nearly get hit by a car Wednesday. On one occasion, the car went right through the middle of a red light, even though the bell was ringing.

If University President

Marshall (I keep hoping the Board of Regents will fire him for general incompetence) would worry less about juggling the budget and start worrying more about more important matters, students would be able to get to classes safely.

When a student gets killed, crippled or otherwise injured at this crosswalk (as one surely will), his or her blood will be on J. Stanley Marshall's hands.

Michael Crawford

## Lennon

Editor:

I would like to call to the attention of FSU students the persistent case of ex-Beatle John Lennon, who faces desperation stemming from an ancient British marijuana conviction.

Technically, Lennon is not a criminal at all by U.S. standards. Walking our streets are those who massacred Vietnamese women and children and the foul culprit who wasted six years in the Oval Office. Lennon, however, is hounded because of

"relationships with one Jerry Rubin and one John Sinclair."

Not only is it unproductive to deprive this country of John Lennon's talent, but it is senseless and unjust to allow this harassment to continue. Interested students should write the House or Senate Immigration and Naturalization Subcommittee, c/o the Judiciary Committee (with Senator Kennedy probably your best bet) or, if you feel ambitious, Jerry R. himself.

Michael Raider

## City gov

By Bruce Thomson

Government agencies should begin contracts for service and construction that contract will have to be terminated or postponed if the city cannot afford to abide by the financial agreements.

The city government of Tallahassee, where it has promised that money will be used for other items. Since they feel obliged to carry out their promises, Tallahasseeans are about to be plunged into the imposition of new taxes and increases in electric rates was recorded.

An increase in electric rates was recorded. Bathen of R.W. Beck & Associates two weeks ago that a 5.7 per cent increase would garner off the \$3 million debt the city already owes.

That is, the increase in cost will have an increase in services.

Bathen did not stop with one increase and claimed that the citizens of Tallahassee would have to pay an additional 2.8 per cent hike over the other cent is to reduce the existing debt, and to give them working capital.

City commissioners Ford and Jones believed that hikes of some sort were needed. These two commissioners were required to pay \$4,000 per year. They agreed to take on this week, and two other commissioners to pay extra money at all at this time.

One attempt to retrieve some money from the government, was for the commission to require utility users the same utility tax that citizens pay. The amount to an estimated \$400,000 (\$170,000 last week, State Deputy Comptroller Ronald was withholding payment of the tax.

The second proposal to cut the city debt, the city residents, came on Sept. 25. The city voted 4 to 1 to slash their funding of court protection, garbage collection, and various other agencies.

However, the major problem here is not the county-wide funding, but the inability of the city to say "no" to varied interests, which would accept a \$43.6 million budget which is beyond the city's means.

As an example, on Sept. 27, the city budget included in the new budget a \$2.6 million per year for the downtown area, because the Downtown Authority members pointed out that the city was agreeing to provide funds for the facility.

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# City government spends beyond its means

By Bruce Thomson

Government agencies should begin writing into their contracts for service and construction that the agreements of a contract will have to be terminated or postponed if the agency cannot afford to abide by the financial portions of the agreements.

The city government of Tallahassee is now in the position where it has promised that money will be spent on certain items. Since they feel obliged to carry out these plans, Tallahasseeans are about to be plunged further into debt by the imposition of new taxes and increases in utility rates.

An increase in electric rates was recommended by Robert Bathen of R. W. Beck & Associates two weeks ago. He claimed that a 5.7 per cent increase would garner \$1.2 million to help offset the \$3 million debt the city already has.

That is, the increase in cost will have no correlation with an increase in services.

Bathen did not stop with one increase proposal, however, and claimed that the citizens of Tallahassee could handle an additional 2.8 per cent hike over the other one. The 5.7 per cent is to reduce the existing debt, and the 2.8 per cent is to give them working capital.

City commissioners Ford and Jones, as of Sept. 23, believed that hikes of some sort were necessary. At the same time, these two commissioners were requesting pay raises of \$4,000 per year. They agreed to take only a \$1,100 increase this week, and two other commissioners refused to accept the extra money at all at this time.

One attempt to retrieve some money for the city government, was for the commission to begin taxing state utility users the same utility tax that citizens pay. This would amount to an estimated \$400,000 (\$170,000 from FSU), but last week, State Deputy Comptroller Ronald Thomas said he was withholding payment of the tax.

The second proposal to cut the city debt without looking to the city residents, came on Sept. 25. The City Commission voted 4 to 1 to slash their funding of county services, forcing the county to pay for a greater proportion of fire and police protection, garbage collection, and various social service agencies.

However, the major problem here is not a small tax base or county-wide funding, but the inability of City Commissioners to say "no" to varied interests, while the commission accepts a \$43.6 million budget which is beyond their means.

As an example, on Sept. 27, the city budget staff agreed to include in the new budget a \$2.6 million parking garage in the downtown area, because the Downtown Improvement Authority members pointed out that the city had a contract agreeing to provide funds for the facility.

Not only will this garage draw many more people into the

downtown area than space allows for, but its cost could almost wipe out the city's \$3 million debt.

On Sept. 29, the City Commission tentatively decided to implement Bathen's proposal to increase electric rates. Rates will be raised 5 per cent for the first 1,500 kilowatt hours of electricity and an eight per cent hike for anything over 1,500 kilowatt hours.

A public hearing will be held on Oct. 16, before the City

Commission turns their general approval into an ordinance, but few students will probably attend the hearings, because most of them can afford the extra dollar or two a month. But, the decision to attack students and other citizens of Tallahassee, instead of the interests like the Downtown Improvement Authority, demonstrates a detachment from the electorate that most government agencies have always shown.

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Carmelita and Anne. Have a nice weekend. See you on Sunday. Betty.

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I love you  
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To the guy who bought pinocle cards at the flea market this weekend please contact Scott or Ann at 575-7577.

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There is always something going on at Stonehenge. This Wednesday night there will be a dance contest. Stonehenge 115 E. Park.

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# The Doctor is IN

"The Doctor Is In," written by Dr. R. FSU Health Center, is a regular feature. Students are invited to submit any questions to Dr. Hunter through the Flambeau, Tallahassee, Fla. All inquiries will be answered and names need not be signed.

Q. I was shocked to read your comments on Rape Crisis Service in your first column. This group, I have found them to be dedicated and well-prepared to help rape victims with counseling and crisis aid. Could you reconsider. A. Sorry, I did not mean to offend. Rape Crisis Service, I am simply saying that the experience for the victim, and the intent to support is praiseworthy. However, we must draw a conclusion that this combination of support to the problem. Examples of this fall into educational programs, which have turned out to be beneficial. Also, we need to recognize a fine line sometimes between being helpful and meddling. None of this means that I am simply saying that the medical care.

Q. What is herpes pro-genitalis? What has you've got it? What treatment is there? H. Cancer?

Herpes simplex, such as fever blisters, is caused by the herpes simplex virus (HSV). The common type 2 causes herpes on the genital area. It becomes painful, red, and swollen. Multiple infections may persist from a few days to a week and tend to be recurrent, repeatedly.

By and large, treatment has been disappointing. There has been some success with photodynamic therapy, accomplished very early in the disease. The lesion painted with neomycin and the lesion painted with neomycin exposed to a white fluorescent light for 15 minutes. A relationship between HSV and cancer of the cervix, has been established. These studies and the data difficult to interpret at this time. That most everyone has or has had HSV is a relatively few develop cancer of the cervix.

Q. Do you have a dentist? If not, what should I do? A. We do not have a dentist. On the basis of our years ago, we concluded that it was economically to establish a dental service.

In May, 1973, Student Government requested Tallahassee dentists to determine their willingness to accept patients and their charges for standard procedures. We use this list as a basis for an update which we are currently compiling. Patients with pain or infection because they cannot obtain interim treatment at the Health Center should make an appointment with a dentist.

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A. Sorry, I did not mean to offend. Rape is a crushing experience for the victim, and the intent to provide emotional support is praiseworthy. However, we must be wary of the a priori conclusion that this combination will lead to a solution to the problem. Examples of this fallacy are the drug educational programs, which have turned out to be harmful rather than beneficial. Also, we need to remember that there is a fine line sometimes between being helpful and being meddling. None of this means that I object to the Rape Crisis Service, I am simply saying that it is not part of our medical care.

Q. What is herpes pro-genitalis? What happens to you when you've got it? What treatment is there? Has it been linked to cancer?

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## Todd stresses impact of youth

Barbara Todd, Republican candidate for re-election to the Leon County School Board, told the College Young Republicans (CYR) Tuesday that "young people are our main and most important resource."

Todd, a graduate of FSU running for the District 3 seat, said that she enjoys doing things "in the sunshine," and that this can be accomplished since the school board meetings are now televised.

When reviewing school budgets, Todd said she is fiscally conservative and that she was opposed to the last increased budget.

"Millage affects students in their rents and people are concerned with spiraling costs," she said. Because of this, she said, she is an opponent of increasing the property millage.

Todd qualifies her statement that "property owners cannot finance the increasing cost of quality education," with her belief that "sales taxes would be one means of funding schools."

She said that she favors the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) and that "People should be accepted for what they are." The CYR group, in general, did not seem supportive of this belief.

## CAMPUS BRIEFLY

**SENIOR LIFE SAVING** registration is tonight at 7 at the Union Pool. The course will last four weeks and is being taught Monday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 10. The fee is \$10.

**A RELATIONSHIP** Group is accepting applications through tomorrow in Room 316 Bryan Hall. The group will explore meanings in community and interdependency each Tuesday night from 7 to 10, with longer sessions each quarter.

**PIANO LESSONS** for seven and eight year old children with no previous music training will be offered by the FSU School of Music, with members of Paul Pollei's Piano Pedagogy class teaching. A limited enrollment will be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis, and those interested should contact Pollei at 576-8728 (evenings) or Laurie Nicoll at 224-7325 before Oct. 21.

**BIKE REGISTRATION** will be offered tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Union Courtyard by the FSU Department of Public Safety.

**FSU'S VOLLEYBALL CLUB** needs members to form a sanctioned team. A

meeting will be held in Room 213 Montgomery Gym from 7 to 10 tonight to organize a team.

**LEISURE PROGRAM OFFICE** and the North Florida Ski Club will show ski movies tonight at 8 in Room 352 Union for all persons interested in snow skiing. A complete series of ski films will be presented on each subsequent Thursday night. This week's film is "Come Ski with Me" featuring Jean-Claude Killy.

**GOLD KEY** is now accepting applications for membership from students of at least junior standing who have completed three quarters residency and maintained a 2.3 grade point average. Applications are available in Room 238 Union or Room 234 Bryan Hall.

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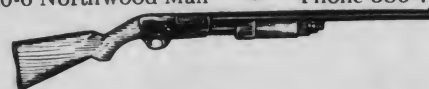


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# More WFL woes; Orlando demands probe

ORLANDO (UPI) — Playing without pay for a month, the Florida Blazers fought the Chicago Fire a third time Wednesday while their lawyers were demanding a "full investigation" of the financial structure of the World Football League.

Blazer attorney Robert Deutsch of Boston, indicating the players are getting disgruntled, said he will go to court if necessary to force the league to open its record books.

"We are asking for a full investigation of the league," said Deutsch, who Tuesday won a court order barring the WFL from taking over control of the Orlando franchise. "There have been a lot of things going on that no one really understands."

## PERSONAL

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Deutsch represents Rommie Loudd, the managing general partner of the feuding Blazer organization, who has been making forays through the south and the

southwest trying to find investors willing to pump some \$2 million into the team.

In the meantime, the Blazers, while continuing to

lead the WFL's East Division, haven't been paid in four weeks. It will take about \$180,000 to catch up on the back pay.

Will they keep playing without pay?

"The coach (Jack Pardee) has stated that they are not going to, quite obviously," Deutsch said. "He indicated to me that a small amount of money had been sent by the league just for the Chicago game."

Even if the team presently cannot pay its bills, Deutsch said the WFL is obligated to see that the players are paid.

"The league has guaranteed all players in the league their contract," he said. "Whether the league takes over the team or not doesn't matter as far as the players are concerned, because the league should meet those payrolls."

"Now if we get straightened out, of course, we would reimburse the league that money and that would

be our obligation to them," he added.

Concerning the court suit, Deutsch said if the league doesn't open its record books, "I guess that will be the reason for our next visit to the courthouse."

"I don't think the public realizes the total amount of dollars that have been invested in these clubs," Deutsch said. "From all the publicity, it would seem like there is no money at all in the World Football League. But over \$20 million has already been invested in the

combined teams, which is an awful lot of money."

"What we'd like to know is where did all this money go and what was it used for?"

Meanwhile, WFL commissioner Gary Davidson told newsmen yesterday that a draft would probably be held Friday to reassign players from the Jacksonville and Detroit franchises.

Davidson said that the league had problems and that other teams might move but said the future looks brighter as the season progresses.

## Volleyball season opens

By Cindy Thumas

Dr. Billie Jo Jones and her newly-picked squad of volleyballers put their 1974 show on the road this weekend in Columbus, Georgia. The Lady Seminoles, defending state and regional champions, are facing the new season with high hopes.

"I think we have a lot of potential," said Pat Sargeant, the only four-year member on the team, "of course, what we do with our potential is what will make or break us." Joining Sargeant on the '74 squad are veterans Mayda Valdes, Pam Griffin, Dawn Wilson, Cindy Strauss, Sharleen Zorn, Yvette McKinney and Jeanne Signell.

The Lady 'Nole veterans will have their work cut out for them to get themselves and their new teammates prepared for the field at the Columbus tourney, which should feature tough West Georgia College, as well as a number of strong teams throughout the southeast.

The team will still be using the multiple offense which aided them in winning 5 tournaments in '74 and seniors McKinney, Signell and Sargeant should provide a potent punch; but this year's squad will have to find their consistency quickly.

Newcomers joining the team this year are transfers Carolyn Doctor, Pat Hurley, Suzie McDonald, Lisa Wallace, and freshmen Robbie Zeigler, Peggy Harstvedt, Barbara Harris and Terry Hume.

## IM football schedule

Field 1	4:00	Theta Chi vs. Alpha Tau Omega
Field 2		Chi Phi vs. Phi
Field 3		Kappa Alpha vs. Sigma Nu
Field 1	5:00	Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Pi Kappa Alpha
Field 2		Phi Kappa Tau vs. Phi Delta Theta
Field 3		Sigma Chi vs. Kappa Sigma
Field 1	6:00	Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Alpha Phi Alpha
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## SG parties begin an accelerated campaign

By Gretchen Hastings

With the Student Government (SG) fall elections less than a week away, campaigning accelerated yesterday as both the Grassroots Independent Party (GIP) and the Friends Party began distributing campaign literature.

The central issue to emerge thusfar in the campaign is the increased control that SG has over the Activity and Service (A&S) fees.

"It is absolutely imperative that any platform address fiscal control and the responsibility of the A&S fees," Grassroots Independent Party treasurer Howard Hunter said. "The finance code is hopelessly antiquated and totally inadequate to meet the needs of the new budget."

If elected, GIP candidates plan to ask a team of professional fiscal experts in state government for consultation on the re-structuring of the finance code.

Included in the GIP platform are commitments to light the intramural fields, a student lounge in the library, a \$50,000 allocation for free stadium concerts, the provision of a dentist and optometrist at the Health Center and improved campus lighting.

A centralized program account of \$130,000 is proposed by

GIP candidates so that any officially registered student organization may procure funds for programs or travel. In the area of academic reform, GIP has pledged to work through the Student Senate Academic Affairs committee to lobby for the extension of the drop-add period to six weeks into the quarter.

GIP also plans to lobby in the 1975 Legislative session in hopes of gaining more monies to provide increased funds for graduate assistant programs, financial aid and the expansion of the Biology and Chemistry lab facilities.

The Union Board candidates of GIP promise to re-examine all space allocations made in the Union since July 1, 1974. They also plan to look into the feasibility of keeping the second floor lounge area in the Union open 24 hours a day.

Although GIP and the newly formed Friends party have several similar platform planks, differences between the two do exist.

"I think that David Aronofsky is running GIP this fall to raise his salary," Friends Union Board candidate James Monroe said. "Since it's David's party, the people will owe him their allegiance, not the students. Friends is directly student run."

Our platform was written by students, not by the Student

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## Chief, princess to reign at Homecoming

By Alfred Cumming

A Chief and Princess will rule over this year's Homecoming festivities, according

to Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) officials, sponsors of the innovation.

University-wide elections

will be held to determine 10 finalists from nominations submitted by any recognized campus organization. Write-

ins will also be accepted.

The Chief and Princess will be chosen from the finalists by a committee composed of presidents from FSU's four largest student organizations along with 4 faculty and staff representatives and Homecoming Chairperson Robert Shackleton. Remaining contestants will form the Homecoming Court.

The two winners will be crowned at the Homecoming Dinner and presented with a trophy during half-time at the football game.

According to IFC spokesperson Lewis Collins, the couple will act as University emissaries between students and alumni. They will also travel around the state during the coming year representing FSU at alumni banquets and recruitment drives.

"We want to emphasize service and academics," Collins said of the two positions. "The people chosen will also have to be articulate since they will be recruiting students to come to FSU."

"It's not going to be a beauty contest," Collins said.

Student Body President David Aronofsky said that he is "not totally opposed to the idea if it's not a popularity or beauty contest."

"Relations between alumni and our campus are non-existent," Aronofsky said. He said that he hoped the two representatives would help improve the present situation.

"They should be able to be recalled or impeached just like any other official if they don't do their job," Aronofsky said.

In other related Homecoming news, Shackleton reported that the University has approved a budget of \$7500 for the committee's use. He also said that Student Government is considering allocating \$2500 to the project.

That money would be used to finance the Nov. 14 Sock Hop, thus allowing students

to get in free.

Final word on the allocation will have to await the Student Senate meeting at the end of October, according to Aronofsky.

"I don't have the power to allocate the money myself," Aronofsky said. "But I would be pretty upset if the Senate didn't allocate it. We have \$400,000 in our reserve and only \$100,000 of it is earmarked. And the net effect of Homecoming is oriented toward students."

A group has not yet been identified for the Pow Wow performance, but the committee has decided to re-route the parade to run through the downtown area instead of through campus.

## Multi-level parking garage suggested by FSU prof

By Creston Nelson

A parking lot may someday appear on Landis Green. It is doubtful that this will occur, but it is one of many solutions that have been offered for FSU's ever-worsening parking problem.

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McClure added that since there is limited land available for development, concentrated

parking is needed in a number of strategic locations.

Two sites suggested by McClure are the present Woodward and Call lot and the area where the maintenance complex is now located. "Surface parking just isn't going to accommodate the wants or needs of commuters on campus," he said.

Urban and Regional Planning acting chairperson Richard Rubino had no suggestions to offer other than "any institution has to review situations every so often, whether parking-related or not."

Dr. William Olsen, another professor in the department, considers parking "a very common problem on college campuses across the country."

"There are two extremes developing on campuses where parking problems exist," he said. "Those who favor the construction of parking garages on campus and those who would like to prohibit the use of cars on campuses altogether."

Olsen offered several suggestions geared towards FSU's problems in particular. These included a system of gate and ID card lots, the connection of off-campus housing complexes to campus by implementing a bus service similar to the Seminole Express, and more intensive use of existing lots.



# UPI

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## Ford's trip home caps busy week

WASHINGTON — Capping his most active political week since taking office, President Ford Thursday headed for his home state of Michigan, hard hit by auto industry job losses and energy problems.

Ford arranged to leave late Thursday afternoon on his second trip and first political foray to Michigan since he became President two months ago.

He was the main speaker at a \$50-a-plate fund-raising dinner for Gov. William Milliken and other GOP candidates at massive Cobo Hall.

More than 2,600 Republicans were invited to eat and listen at the main event after Ford dropped in at a \$500 per ticket GOP reception and spoke briefly to the 7th General Convention of the American Lutheran Church.

The Lutherans also were meeting at Cobo, big enough to accommodate the church convention, the GOP fund-raiser and a hockey game featuring long-time local superhero Gordie Howe, formerly with the Detroit Redwings and now a star at Houston.

The President's schedule took him to Detroit late in the afternoon, with a return about midnight, the same pattern he followed for the week's earlier political missions to Vermont and Pennsylvania.

Boosting Mikkiken in a state hit hard by auto industry job losses was Ford's main interest.

But the President also would like to help the state's GOP congressional candidates, particularly in the President's own former 5th District around Grand Rapids and the northern 8th District, both captured by the Democrats in special elections last spring.

## Approval given to campaign reform bill

WASHINGTON — The House Thursday gave final congressional approval to a sweeping campaign reform bill that includes taxpayer financing of presidential campaigns and cracks down on big contributors.

With little opposition, the House passed a compromise package of reforms, spawned by the Watergate scandals. It would limit spending by each of the 1976 major presidential candidates to \$20 million.

The vote was 365 to 24.

Normally, the bill — already approved by the Senate — would be forwarded to the White House.

But Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said he would hold the bill unless he can get assurances President Ford will not "pocket veto" the measure during the congressional recess, which is scheduled to begin today.

The measure would automatically die 10 days after the recess begins if Ford does not sign it. There would be no opportunity to override such a "pocket veto."

In addition to providing public financing of presidential elections, primaries, and conventions, the measure would sharply limit political contributions by individuals and by organizations, and would — for the first time — impose a ceiling on the amount a candidate can spend.

### WEATHER

Partly cloudy and mild, with only a slight chance of an afternoon shower. Higher in the mid 80s, lows in the mid 60s. The outlook for the weekend is continued warmer weather with highs in the mid to upper 80s and lows in the 60s. There is a chance of mostly afternoon showers, becoming somewhat more likely by Sunday.



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## Market soars again

# Wholesale price rise slowed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Wholesale prices increased at a dramatically slower rate last month, a top government economist said. The country is in a recession, but it won't get much worse, and the stock market soared for the second day in a row.

These were President Ford's good news items Thursday as official Washington concentrated its efforts on the war against inflation.

But for Ford the picture was mixed. On the bad news side, it appeared that Congress is unlikely to approve the higher income tax surcharge, Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said. Ford's economic proposals look a lot like the unsuccessful ones of the Nixon administration and Sen. Henry A. Jackson (D-Wash.) said the President already has surrendered to the oil producing countries.

Arthur Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, disagreed with Ford on the current state of the economy. We are in a recession now, he told a Congressional Joint Economic Committee hearing, but he added that he does not expect it to get much worse.

He said he disagreed with those observers predicting a severe worsening of the economic picture, and said, "On present evidence, I believe they are unduly pessimistic."

Ford, in a news conference Wednesday, said the country has economic problems but is not in a recession currently.

The tone of Burns' testimony appeared to be one of

disappointment in the anti-inflation program, and some of his remarks were interpreted by members as an invitation to Congress to go beyond the limits of Ford's proposals.

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# New \$5.4 million computer ready for use

By Henri Cawthon

The main components of FSU's new \$5.4 million computer, PLATO, have been hooked up at the Computer Center and are ready for their initial operation.

FSU will pay the Control Data Corporation \$60,000 a month for seven years in order to become the second university in the nation with a Programmed Logic for Automated Teaching Operations (PLATO).

The remaining equipment will arrive within two weeks and PLATO will be at a moderate level of operation by Jan. 1, according to acting director of the Computing Center Howard Huff.

"Ultimately, it will support as many as 250 terminals located across the state," said Huff, who will work directly with the machine.

The University of Florida Dentistry School has ordered four terminals and the University of West Florida and FAMU are considering use of the educational aid.

The instructional material can be fed into PLATO from the terminals which are connected to the computer by telephone lines.

"This is not meant to replace traditional education," Huff said. "It will save time for those students who can advance at their own speed — it will enhance our present system."

The Center for Education Design will be responsible for designing the courses to be presented.

Biology students who previously took months to conduct certain genetic experiments with succeeding generations of insects will now be able to find answers in a matter of hours. There will be eleven terminals on the FSU campus and, for the first six months, they will be used for developmental purposes.

PLATO will also contribute to the instructional programs of Florida's primary and secondary schools as those institutions become oriented to PLATO during a five-year development plan.

Educational uses for the system cover a wide range of disciplines including astronomy, reading, medicine, mathematics, languages, statistic and social welfare.

A student will be allowed to work at his or her own pace and easy "conversation" with the machine lets the student know how effective the lesson is.

Dr. John Merrill, Director of the Center for Educational

Design, describes PLATO as "the most sophisticated man-machine interaction in the world."

Paul Miller, President of the Control Data Corporation, said that its workability has already been proven through such establishments as Montgomery Wards and the U.S. Air Force.



Sexton

PLATO computer engineer Wally Whistle, noted for his eccentric taste in socks, rushes to a seminar on the operation of the new teaching aid system.

## GIP, Friends look to fall elections

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Body President," senate candidate Doug Mannheimer said. "Our candidates aren't committed to anybody, and they can look at things from a university-wide view."

Citing the parking situation on campus as the primary concern of students this fall, Friends candidates plan to use Student Senate as a pressure group to reinstate certain on-campus "W" parking areas.

Friends candidates also claim to be committed to the creation of an accessible on-campus traffic court to review parking violations and to more effective use of the fines collected.

In the area of student academics, Friends plans to allocate funds to publish a comprehensive faculty evaluation booklet and to establish a student Academic Advisement Bureau for the purpose of providing a student-to-student assistance in undergraduate schedule planning.

If elected, Friends plan to

provide the University Union with more funds earmarked for on-campus entertainment and to promote more no-cost events for students, such as free use of the Union pool and the circus.

They have also promised to lobby for use of the Florida High Gym for intramurals during the basketball season.

To insure the economic survival of the Flambeau, the Friends party plans to initiate a bulk student subscription funded by Student Senate.

Other student services which the Friends party pledges to create and fund are a student arts and crafts co-op and a student travel bureau.

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# CAMPUS FORUM

## Parking situation breeds frustration

Editor:

I wish to add my two cents for what it's worth to Carol Bush's letter of Oct. 3 concerning the absurd parking situation around the Sandels Building.

The lot in question has not been filled since the day it was changed from "W" to "R" parking. And if that isn't bad enough, the alternative lot for student parking, due east of Sandels, is filled not only all day but all night as well. This leads me to conclude that students living in nearby dorms and sorority houses (most of which have totally inadequate parking facilities to accommodate resident parking) use this lot as a permanent parking place for their cars and walk to classes, etc. This is fine as walking is, indeed, good exercise. But what about those of us who live five miles from campus, and due to conditions mentioned by Ms. Bush, can't spend half the day being bused back and forth from the Stadium? I agree with Ms. Bush — let the 8 to 5 bunch take the bus from the Stadium.

Another point — why was the lot changed from "W" to "R" during the first week of classes after most of us had forked over our \$12 for the "W" sticker — only to discover you need an "R" sticker to park on campus? My \$12 may just have well been flushed down the john.

Can't something be done?

Sandra H. Groves

### Resolved

Editor:

The recent complaints regarding inadequate parking facilities on campus have encouraged me to submit the following proposal as a means of eliminating this grave situation.

Resolved, that the university provide for the creation of "drive-in classes" to be conducted in specified parking lots and that:

1. Selection of such lots be made on the basis of greatest inaccessibility;
2. Selection of courses be limited to those offering a specialized appeal, for example, Introductory Manuscript Illumination or Basic Bookkeeping;
3. Selection of professors

be on the basis of negative notoriety, pronounced eccentricity, demonstrated showmanship ability or advanced bubonic plague;

4. Installation of audio units, concession stands and provocative intermission entertainment centers be undertaken.

The benefits inherent in such a plan are so obvious as to require only a brief consideration here:

1. Enjoyment of classes in the comfort and privacy of one's own vehicle;
2. Enhanced appeal of previously unpopular courses through the incentive of guaranteed parking space;
3. Elimination of overcrowding in classrooms;
4. Probable reduction or elimination of notorious professors;
5. Certain elimination of pedestrians altogether.

Melanie O. Massengale

### A solution?

Editor:

I believe the increasing turmoil related to the parking situation on campus is well-justified, but the problem is that everyone has been quite expedient in complaining and making themselves heard and yet no one has offered an feasible solution nor a way in which their ideas, if any, could be enacted.

Hopefully, my proposal — which could aid both teaching assistants and students in their parking dilemma — may not go unheard and pushed aside without FSU's administration seriously considering it as one of many approaches that could be taken to ease the parking problem.

In previous years, with a quarterly tuition payment of \$190, both tuition and health service fees were included in this sum, while, presently, tuition is charged at an increased rate for any student taking more than 14 hours plus an additional \$10 health service fee. There can be no doubt that a part of this additional revenue could be put to a better use resolving a parking crisis that becomes more threatening with each passing year due to increasing enrollment and more teaching assistants and student drivers.



While our bold administrators — taking "affirmative action" on every other problem — have the gall to charge a \$12 parking permit fee — for students — for parking spaces that are occupied, they apparently have failed to funnel these fees where they are needed (constructing a multi-level parking arena).

Why can't some "affirmative action" be taken towards the ultimate goal of providing ample parking on FSU's campus? Why can't a parking lot currently in use be replaced by a multi-level parking arena?

If the problem is creating additional revenue, why not funnel the revenue from parking permits fees into a fund with the ultimate goal of conquering the parking dilemma on campus? Also, a parking fee of a quarter could be charged to park in a lot of this type.

If a multi-level parking arena were constructed to hold only 2000 vehicles at 25 cents per auto — or motorcycles — this could net a revenue of \$500 per day if each parking place were filled only once a day. In a week, this could mean a total revenue of \$2500.

Also, such a lot would help to reduce the traffic problem on campus because individuals could be assured of a parking place without driving around and around ultimately parking illegally and receiving a parking citation, which, incidentally, could provide additional revenue.

Finally, where could a mammoth such as this multi-level parking arena be located? Well, there are at least

two areas well-suited for one. The parking area across Woodward Street from the Union — which, incidentally, currently nets 25 cents per auto and in which each space is presently filled more than once each day — seems well suited for a multi-level parking lot and is also conveniently located next to the Union and close to bus service for those desiring to reach the east end of the campus. Also the parking lot on the corner of Jefferson and Woodward Streets seems well-adapted for such a parking lot.

Well, administration, you seem quite capable of taking "affirmative action" in other areas, so how about doing a courageous act to please the entire campus community by providing ample parking spaces. It can't be that you have no solutions now.

Come on, administration, and give the students and the staff of FSU an answer, avoiding your bureaucratic channels and getting to the point. We want an answer.

John Wayne Burkett

### Oversold

Editor:

This is to speak for the approximately 9000 students of Florida State University who have purchased the student parking permits "W" for full-time students and "B" for part-time students, that give them the privilege to park in campus.

Well, the privilege is fine,

late to our classes.

Many students, including myself, commute to this campus from as far away as seventy-five miles from the University.

One parking lot in particular, the one on Call Street parallel to the Sandels Building, at one time was for students, but now has been converted to "R" employee-Faculty parking. This lot was continuously full, and was a necessity for students in that vicinity. Now ride by here and you will observe that it is only half-full with employee-faculty cars.

Sure, students can park at the Stadium, but who wants to ride on a campus bus packed full of people standing in the aisles and with it taking you thirty minutes to get to class? Plus, the students have only noticed two buses that are in working order part of the time.

Is this gross mismanagement, gross negligence or gross inconsideration? What ever it is, it should be corrected so that the number of parking spaces sold does not exceed the number of spaces available.

We are here to get an adequate education and we cannot do this by wasting time trying to find parking spaces which makes us late to classes.

Sandra I. Barefield

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# Student disagrees with professor's grading

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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has been developed through research in Psychology). This approach indicates clearly to the student initially what exactly will be required of him to earn a specified grade in a course. Instead of indicating what he expects, Dr. Scarborough waits until the quarter is over and greatly inconveniences his students by giving them Incompletes instead of their earned grades. Many of us would be satisfied with a "B" particularly those who graduated after the summer quarter and have already moved away from Tallahassee, and those who returned to teaching jobs. The greatest tragedy is that Dr. Scarborough neither indicates which concepts are particularly important nor is he cooperative in explaining his "post hoc" grading policy. This attitude and type of grading should be done away with in a university as innovative and modern as this one.

Names Withheld

[Editor's Note: We have given Dr. Scarborough a chance to respond to the above letter. Here is his reply.]

Editor:

For some fifteen years, the Department of Psychology has offered, during the summer program, a course in intellectual evaluation for graduate students primarily enrolled in Psychology, Education and Rehabilitative

Services. This course not only serves an academic function as a core course in professional preparation, but is used as a certifying course for competence in the administration and interpretation of the scores on these tests.

A fundamental concept in the utilization of "intelligence tests" scores is the standard error of measurement which enables an examiner to interpret a student's score considered against the background of the probable error in an obtained score. This single concept is so vital in the use of these tests that each of the four required manuals in the course devotes a considerable amount of time to this explanation. Failure to consider the standard error by an interpreter would be the grossest kind of incompetence and could lead to very serious misinterpretation by the teacher, child or parent who was given the information.

Because of its crucial nature, the concept is given attention in the lectures, tests, assigned materials

and it is my belief that no student should be passed in the course without this understanding. During the past few years, very few students have failed to be able to correctly define, explain and utilize this concept. No student last year, and only three in a class of twelve this summer, received incompletes for reasons which included the failure to grasp this concept. In the few instances where there were failures because their other work in this demanding course was usually above satisfactory, they were given incomplete grades and the opportunity to go back to their manuals and the remedial sheet provided and demonstrate this basic concept. One of the three students has subsequently completed the exercise and, in less than a week after the work was completed, a change of grade form was forwarded to the Registrar. The student's final grade reflected the generally adequate level of performance and the confidence of this instructor that the student was now able to understand the meaning of the objective results obtained in testing.

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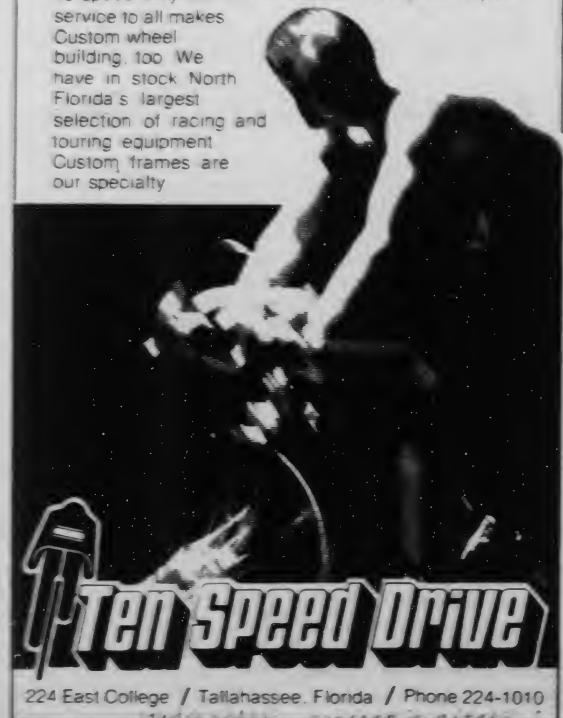
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# hitch box

Editor's Note: As promised in the Sept. 30 Flambeau, the Bitch Box will now become a weekly feature, serving as a sounding board for any complaints or queries of the FSU community. Address all correspondence to the Bitch Box, c/o the Flambeau, Box U-7001.

Dear Bitch Box,

Why can't the people at this university stop walking on the grass in the Union? This is my fourth year here and I have watched that poor, helpless patch of grass next to what used to be the fountain, be trampled on, sodded, trampled on again, and resodded. Why do people have to wear a path through it? It only takes a few seconds to walk around it. I wouldn't blame the university if they tore up the grass and put concrete there.

Anonymous

Dear Anon,

The Bitch Box can't really delve into the moral and ethical consciousness of this student body. For that reason, the answer you seek would be impossible to define unless a variety of student input were obtained. But hazarding a few wild guesses, I would say that students trample grass because it saves time, they like the sensation of grass on their feet as opposed to concrete, and they probably haven't stopped to consider what they are doing. Possibly you could stop a few passers-by and ask them their reasons for a more complete answer to your question.

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Dear Bitch Box,

At first glance, the meal ticket plan seems to be very effective and a good method for buying meals in the cafeteria. That is, until one sits down and totals up the value of the food tickets. It turns out that we receive \$216 worth of tickets while we pay \$225! That is ripping off the students for \$9 of hard-earned cash. This seems a little fishy since the ARA is supposed to benefit the student and run on a "non-profit" basis. Is this money being skimmed off to land in the pockets of the ARA executive board? For what reason do we pay the extra \$9? Is it so that we do not have to carry money with us?

Dave Gehret

Dear Dave,

According to Amy Dehart, a spokesperson for ARA, "the extra \$9 is an automatically added-on 4 per cent sales tax. When they (the students) go through the line, they don't have to pay any tax, unlike the students who purchase food without the benefit of the meal plan tickets." Students with further questions regarding the ARA meal plan may call the service at 644-2404.

## Problems caused by hunters, dirt bikers

FSU Veterinarian Ed Shroder says hunters and dirt bikes have been seen at the FSU Farm recently, and that both are causing problems.

Shroder said farm roads are used by joggers and organic gardeners and the dirt bikes are forcing joggers off the road. He said the lack of sidewalks makes running off the road difficult.

Firearms are not allowed on campus property, but hunters have been seen on the farm. Shroder said the hunting makes it unsafe for golfers and gardeners who use the property. The Florida Wildlife Commission has not given permission for any hunters on the property,

he said.

"I have no objections to people using the farm, but I worry about the safety of the people that use the property," Shroder said.

Preventing danger on the Farm is part of Shroder's job as veterinarian.

SHABBAT SERVICES will be held by Hillel Fridays at 7:30 p.m. in Room 240 Union and Saturdays at 9:30 a.m.

AMERICAN CHEMISTRY SOCIETY student affiliates will hold an organization meeting for everyone interested in chemistry today at 2:30 p.m. in the Chemical Research Building's ground floor library.

"MAN AND WOMAN," a program this weekend spon-

THE STUDENT PARKING lot at the corner of Call Street and Ivy Way will be closed Sunday and will remain closed until around noon Monday. Repairs will be made to the area, and all cars should be removed, according to the Department of Public Safety.

FLAMBEAU EDITOR Davis Whiteman will be sitting at a complaint table in the Union Arcade this afternoon from 2 to 4 p.m. Whiteman will record all complaints about the Flambeau for publication next week.

A COOKOUT is planned for the FSU Biological Society Sunday afternoon at 4 in Myers Park. Rides to Myers Park will be available at 3:30 in front of the Conradi Building and the public is invited. Bring your own refreshments.

WHO'S WHO in American Colleges and Universities applications must be picked up and returned to Room 310 Union by Oct. 14.

A LATIN AMERICAN PARTY will be held tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the International House at 930 W. Jefferson.

A FISH FRY is planned at Florida High Field tonight beginning at 5:30, sponsored by the Demons Booster Club. Tickets are \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children under 12.

A BIRDWALK will start at 8:30 a.m. tomorrow morning in the Union Pool parking lot and go from there to the FSU Farm. Tom Morrill will lead the nature walk and it is open to the public.

sored by the FSU Counseling Center still has some spaces open. An interview is required. If interested call 644-2470. The group will try to help members confront their stereotypic sex role behavior and attitudes and allow members to experiment with new styles of relating, according to co-leader Charlene Carlock.

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BLOOM ROOM Co-owners Walt Liddell and Jay Scott show off their large stock of plants at their West Gaines store.

increased, the flower warehouse gradually developed into a store, through a variety of people and circumstances.

Liddell and Scott borrowed a small amount of money to get started, but both agree that the majority of items used in the store were donated by friends.

Although Scott and Liddell had been interested in plants

before, neither had any professional training or experience in the horticulture field. Both had graduated from FSU, Liddell majoring in communications and Scott in philosophy, so much of their know-how was picked up as they went along.

"In the beginning even customers would give us advice or explain something we

didn't understand," Scott said.

Today the Bloom Room has expanded to include house plants as well as carnations, daisies and potted mums. The most popular plants in the store are the easy-growing philodendrons, ferns, cacti and African violets. The store also orders various other flowers for holidays and

special events.

"Many people don't realize that we have a complete floral service and that we can cater to any occasion," Liddell said.

Scott and Liddell are often surprised at the variety of people who patronize the Bloom Room.

"We get all kinds of people in here," Scott said. "Some may want a single carnation while others want us to supply flowers for their whole wedding. It amazes us how we get some of our big orders."

Both owners agree that the majority of their advertising is either word of mouth or from the publicity that the street stands gene-

rate.

"People who would never dream of going into a florist shop will stop by a street stand to pick up flowers for many different occasions," Liddell said.

Even though they do not advertise heavily, business is apparently doing well. The fall season is especially busy. In a good week they can move between 1500 and 2500 flowers from the stands and the shop. During the first year of operation the Bloom Room has done a great deal of expanding. Street stands now operate on a city-wide level, with branches on Tharpe St., Tennessee St., Thomasville Rd. and other locations.

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Green said old Flambeaus also constitute a large portion of the refuse on central campus, and that old handballs and tennis cans, as well as cups and other paper objects, abound near the Salley courts.

At present the university is not operating any type of recycling program because, according to Green, a legislative act requires the Department of General Services to look into recycling at all state institutions and to develop a coherent statewide recycling program.

Green also said that his office had worked out various plans with several campus organizations, but that none were in operation at this time, and that the university itself is only operating one compactor on campus.

Until last June, a recycling program involving receptacles in many campus offices and buildings was being run by the Circle K service club, but this was discontinued at the end of last spring quarter.

The office of Janitorial Services aided Circle K in this program by providing a truck and driver

free of charge to take the collected material to National Recycling Systems, Inc. (NRS) for processing.

Ralph Williams, vice-president and general manager of NRS, said that the Environmental Action Group (EAG) is the only university organization bringing them litter at this time. He reported that the EAG collects litter mostly from receptacles in shopping centers and apartment complexes throughout the city, and brings some to be processed nearly every day.

This collected litter consists mostly of newspapers, which, according to Williams, NRS will soon have to stop accepting.

"The market for newspapers is flooded," he said. "It's simple: supply has simply outstripped demand," Williams said. NRS also collects and buys used computer paper and computer cards from several university computing center.

Several students have complained of the lack of outdoor trash cans on campus except around the Union, and many say that they finally resort to littering because trash cans are nowhere to be found.

Henry Martin, Director of the Grounds Section, said there are at least a dozen clearly visible trash containers throughout the campus, and that anyone who said they couldn't find one was "talking through their ass."

Several students said they doubted Martin was correct, and "even if there were a dozen trash cans, that would not be nearly sufficient because of the large campus."



LITTER PROBLEMS are continuing to grow at FSU, even though the grounds here are in good shape. The main problem seems to be a lack of trash cans around campus and a shortage of recycling efforts.



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## Burt Reynolds Wows 'Em All

Burt Reynolds Day was an overwhelming success. Not only did the star of many successful motion pictures contribute \$50,000 toward the renovation of existing athletic facilities, he made many new friends.

According to Dr. Steve McClellan, Vice President for University Relations, the appearance of Reynolds, television star Lee Majors and Hollywood personalities Jimmy Hampton and Richard Kiel, was a tremendous boost for Florida State and Tallahassee.

"Burt made it perfectly clear where his loyalty lies," McClellan said, "when he told the 25,000 fans in Campbell Stadium during halftime that he was proud to be a Seminole."

The event also was a success nationally. "Florida State and Tallahassee will receive national

recognition," McClellan said, "as the Reynolds party included writers from the New York Times Syndicate and People Magazine."

It was, however, a day for Tallahasseeans. From the moment he stepped off the plane, Reynolds was surrounded by fans. "He made good his statement that he wanted to meet and talk with the people," McClellan said. "He and the other stars spent a major portion of their time signing autographs, answering questions and talking to as many people as possible."

All in all, the day was successful. Everyone who purchased a ticket for the events had the opportunity to spend time with the stars. Many of those who didn't buy tickets also met them and came away with something from autographs.

the teaching system which was developed at the University of Illinois.

President Stanley Marshall announced the installation of the system jointly with Paul Miller of Minneapolis, president of Control Data Corporation, which supplied the additional computer hardware necessary to operate PLATO out of the University computing center.

This makes Florida State's system the second university site in a nationwide network. It is expected to eventually serve students in kindergarten through graduate school throughout the state as consoles are added in other schools.

The goal of this computer assisted instruction is to systematically redesign a large number of courses to produce better teaching in the face of a student population ever more diverse in educational background, aptitude, ages, etc.; the increasing need for agreed-upon standards of quality in education, and the increasing cost of education.

Dr. John Merrill, director of Florida State's Center for Educational Design, explained the PLATO system as "the most sophisticated man-machine interaction in the world." It is part of FSU's continuing program to increase the effectiveness of instruction and has been called the ultimate in teacher aids.

Installation of a PLATO terminal at Florida State has been in the works for some months now. The Board of Regents approved the proposal last March.

Under terms of the proposal, Florida State will pay Control Data \$60,000 per month for seven years or a total of \$5.4 million, and then own all the equipment. Normal price tag would be \$6.8 million.

## United Way Basic Goal For FSU Is \$48,000



**CAMPUS LEADERS ED GAINES, MARIAN BASHINSKI, EDDIE BASS**  
They're spearheading the campus United Way drive, which started this month.

There are approximately 7,000 employees on campus and some of them work at night. So when campus United Way co-chairman Ed Gaines wanted to talk with the "night people" the best time happened to be midnight to 1 a.m. Gaines met with building supervisors and custodial personnel to explain the purposes and goals of the campus drive.

As the drive moves into its third week, chairman Eddie Bass, Gaines and co-chairwoman Marian Bashinski, have been meeting with division personnel, retired employees, department heads and program leaders.

Student chairman Thomas Gaines, a junior majoring in political science, has begun plans to organize efforts to meet the student goal of \$3,000. The United Way film, "Little Boy Lost," also is being widely shown.

The University's basic goal is \$48,000 with the Seminole Effort goal (25 per cent over the basic) set at \$55,000. To

organize the campaign effectively, the campus has been divided into nine divisions, with 143 sub-units of chief workers. These workers will report each Thursday of the month-long drive, on the fund-raising efforts in their units.

Dr. Bass said chief workers will be able to bring their reports to the front of the PS/A Building each Thursday where a "drive-up" service will be available 3-5 p.m. to receive reports. Reports will be due Oct. 17, 24, and 31.

## News You Can Use

Omicron Delta Kappa, national college leadership honorary, is now accepting nominations for membership. Nomination forms, together with further information on the Society and its tapping processes, are available in 116 Dodd Hall or 238 Union.

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The office of University Events Coordinator Carolyn Krentzman has moved to Room 336 of the University Union. All calendar items are to be directed to this room number. The telephone number has been changed to 644-6083.

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# TLT performance of Chayefsky has 'light touch'

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Students have two remaining evenings, tonight at Saturday, to see "Middle of the Night" by Paddy Chayefsky at the Tallahassee Little Theater (TLT).

The story's major charac-

ters are a middle-aged businessman (Mr. Kingsley) and a young female (Betty), discontented with her marriage, who find each other through their loneliness and hope.

Other characters consist of

friends and relatives, and are portrayed as benign antagonists. Every step toward a union between Kingsley (played by Barry Lessinger) and Betty (Deborah McLeod) is either attacked directly, because of their religious

and age differences, or generally debased because of past marital failures that are related.

At least four unwholesome relationships are exposed throughout the play, two of which the audience experi-

ences and two others which are implied by Betty's mother and her best friend.

Restrictive thinking on the part of the two is presented in such statements as "As long as you get along in bed, that's the whole thing," and "Ya live. That's all. That's life."

"The play could be done heavy, but I wanted to give it a light touch," said William Sutton, director of "Middle of the Night."

Apparently, the play has been directed more dramatically in the past, but this approach would seem to stifle some moments which are appropriately funny. Two humorous diversions through character are introduced by a grabbing widow and an older friend of Betty's mother.

Some actions in the play are a little stiff, but are probably ironed out since the first performance. All the characters are professional and believable.

The setting is an interesting and functional juxtaposition of Betty's mother's smaller apartment and Kingsley's simple well furnished abode. The lighting is well aimed to present each apartment separately, although the audience is aware of both dwellings at one time.

Toward the end, the aging Kingsley says, "I'm too old to eat candy," however, he may still have the chance to find out differently.

The TLT, at the corner of Betton and Thomasville Roads, is intimate enough to give the feeling that the actors are giving you a private performance.

The cost is only \$2 per show at the TLT and students can receive a special saving. The TLT season still has five shows remaining (excluding "Middle of the Night"), two of which are musicals. The student price for all of the remaining shows is \$7.50, or students may purchase a four-show book for \$5.

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Now to the rest of you... well, John was the genius behind the Lovin' Spoonful. Most people are acquainted with "Daydream" or "Do You Believe in Magic." If those ditties made you puke, I say to you only this: Do not now or ever consider buying

"The Tarzana Kid," 'cause you're gonna just hate it.

Does that leave anybody? On the assumption that it does, a word about this new release, which I happen to be rather fond of. Like Tom Rush, another folkie, John Sebastian gives us collections of originals and old standbys that are low-keyed to the point of dreamlike. Both sing in low, gentle voices about insignificant little slices of life. But whereas Rush tends to be melancholy, John B. is usually happy and sentimental; an example is "Friends Again" from this new LP. Sort of the Pollyanna of popular music.

John's backup this time around includes the renowned Lowell George from Little Feat, with whom Sebastian wrote "Face of Appalachia." Unfortunately, their rendition of Little Feat's "Dixie Chicken" is one of the few low points of

the album, with Sebastian unable to resist a touch of silliness.

The other cuts include "Sitting in Limbo" by Jamaican reggae singer Jimmy Cliff (Sebastian is known to be a calypso fan), Guy Drake's ancient "Singin' the Blues" (once done by nasty Black Oak Arkansas), an old Spoonful number ("Sportin' Life"), and some country-flavored traditionals.

None of which is particularly motivating or exciting, but it's all very pleasant and restful. Sebastian does seem to come up with one classic every time around, and this trip it's called "Stories We Could Tell." It has a nice Lightfoot line about "wishing we could sit back on a bed in some motel," and leaves "The Tarzana Kid" one notch above your ordinary cornball folkie record.

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Mudra feels that artificial turf has a way of making fast players faster, "magnifying the differences" between teams. The last time FSU played on fake turf, Kansas bounced the Tribe 40-9, the only time this year that the Seminoles have been out of the game.

But the Tribe has a lot more to contend with than the turf in Tuscaloosa. The Crimson Tide hasn't lost in Denny Stadium in 11 years.

Last year the Tide went undefeated through the regular season and fought Notre Dame for the national championship in the Sugar Bowl, barely losing to the Irish in an exciting 24-23 cliff-hanger.

'Bama enters the FSU game with a 4-0 record, with victories over Maryland, Southern Miss, Vanderbilt and Mississippi. The Tide wants not only to win but win big to keep their national ranking intact. And that spells trouble for the spirited but inexperienced Seminoles.

"This is one of the toughest assignments one of my teams has ever faced," Mudra said. "We are so very young and Alabama has the experience it needs to be a great football team."

"Alabama is a physical team with outstanding talent," he continued. "If we are going to make a game of it, we must cut out all the mistakes we have made

during the past four games and improve our performance at least 100 percent."

"We have to have our best game offensively," said Mudra. "We have to throw the ball well, we have to control the ball and we have to have a good plan."

"And this will be our first game against the wishbone, which will give us something to adjust to," Mudra said, turning to the defense. "We are going into the game with two or three defensive plans, two or three different ways to try and stop the wishbone. Because against the wishbone, you take away part of their game and once they read what you're doing, they exploit your weakness."

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# Five sports go on the road this weekend

By John Meyer

FSU athletic teams will be out in force this weekend in the heaviest action yet this fall. Football, cross-country, tennis, women's volleyball, and golf all will see action, though none will be performing in Tallahassee.

Seminole footballers take on the nation's number two team, Alabama, in Tuscaloosa's Denny Stadium at 2:30 tomorrow (see story page 11).

Struck with an injury, a tough Florida team, and the sudden departure of the team's star, the FSU cross-country team will attempt to rebound this week at the Florida Invitational in Gainesville.

Seminole harriers ran last week without the services of Bob Burr, who withdrew from school for personal reasons, while George West injured himself during the race and had trouble finishing.

"We have to regroup and re-establish a solid team effort," said CC coach Dick Roberts. "With our two top runners out, it puts more pressure on the others, but we are capable of turning in better efforts than we had last weekend."

Bobby James had the most fortunate performance last weekend, running third in the FSU Invitational, a meet in which the Seminoles as a team also ran third.

Tribe Tennis players travel to Athens, Ga., for the Southern Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament, a four-day 16-team affair.

Coach Randy Jobson is entering two singles and one

doubles team in a meet which should give an early indication of the strength of this year's team.

"Almost all the SEC schools will be represented plus several Carolina schools and possibly Miami," Jobson said. "This tournament should provide an early indication for everyone of how they stand."

Seminole netters traveling to the meet include senior Gordon Jones, junior Enrique Andrade, and junior college transfer Clive Rothwell.

The Lady Seminoles' volleyball teams open the defense of their regional title at the Columbus College Invitational Tournament in their first match of the season.

The tourney is the first of seven regular season appearances for the Lady Seminoles, with two of those set for Tallahassee courts. The first is the FSU invitational Tournament Oct. 25-26, and the second is a dual meet with Lake City Community College Oct. 29.

FSU's golf team opens the new season with a new coach, and they compete tomorrow and Sunday at the All-Dixie Tournament in Callaway Gardens, Ga.

"This has always been a top tournament with outstanding competition," said Don Veller, the Tribe's new coach. "Although it's very early, most of the collegiate players have been playing all summer and their games are still finely tuned."

"The seniors have been playing very consistent golf," said Veller. "They have been displaying the leadership necessary

for us to have a solid squad, with so many newcomers."

Veller was FSU's first football coach in 1948, and spends some of his leisure time writing a golf column for the Tallahassee Democrat.

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## 'Bama QB out for FSU game

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showing the trait of a young team.

"As we get more experienced, we'll begin to play a reading defense and stunt less," Mudra said. "Now we have to play stunting defenses and angle defenses, things like that." It is those stunting defenses which sometimes take Seminole defenders out of the play, finding themselves getting burned.

When a sportswriter broached the touchy question of team morale yesterday, Mudra replied, "I think it's good. As long as our players continue to improve and our coaches continue to improve, our morale will continue to be good. I don't think morale depends on winning as much as whether you're improving or not."

With Number 2 Alabama, Number 5 Florida and Number 6 Auburn the next three teams on FSU's schedule, that morale will come under a serious strain. But the Seminoles' leading pass receiver, sophomore Mike Schumann put FSU's killer schedule into perspective.

During a taping for the Darrell Mudra show two weeks ago, Schumann said,

"We're a young team, and we have a lot to learn while we're building. And we can learn a lot more from playing teams like Alabama than we could from lesser teams that we might have a better chance to beat."

With five FSU opponents in the top 20 teams, the Tribe is learning quite a lot this year about successful football teams.

## SPORTS SHORTS

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By Laurin March

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"\$150,000 was allotted for renovations, but they have already exceeded \$200,000 in building costs.

"What they're having us do is just wasteful," he said. "For example, why did they spend an extra \$25-\$30,000 to tear up the back lot just to install a patio and two fountains? They should have put a parking lot there."

"Or what about the 12 chandeliers in the basement?" he asked. "They cost \$150 a piece, with special dimmers. Why did they go to all that extra expense when ordinary lighting would have been sufficient?"

The spokesperson contends that the workmen involved are "tired of looking at all that extravagance," and that they believe "it's a shame to see that money misused."

"Why do they need a complete bar in there?" the spokesperson asked. "It's turning into a banquet hall for Stanley Marshall and his constituents."

"What I want to know is where does all this extra money come from? But more important," he said, "why is it being wasted like this?"

The spokesperson contends that the money could be put to better use if it were utilized for

the development of more parking facilities, teaching equipment or better classrooms.

"The money for the overhead comes to 80 per cent, while the actual work is costing them 20 per cent. I've never known an operation to be run with that amount of overhead," he said.

"They (university building officials) try to blame the added costs on the workmen, which is totally ridiculous," he said.

The spokesperson adamantly enjoined anyone interested to "go take a look at the Hecht House, and see for yourself the incredible amount of wastefulness going on."



SEMINOLE SUPPORTERS showed up in record numbers at the Tallahassee airport Saturday night to welcome the Tribe home from its 8-7 loss to Alabama.



Head Coach Darrell Mudra acknowledged the crowd, which seemed optimistic about next week's game against Florida.

## *Optimism reigns after near upset*

By Leesa Brown

Interest and enthusiasm in FSU football seems to have increased as a result of the near upset of Alabama Saturday.

A majority of students interviewed yesterday were supportive of the team, and expressed optimism about this week's game with Florida.

A large number of students and other Tallahassee residents showed up at the airport Saturday evening to welcome the Seminoles home.

Defensive end Randy Coffield said, "We were disappointed because we lost the game, but when we saw all those people at the

airport, it really meant a lot. It did a lot for the players."

Although the crowd was estimated by some at around 500, Coach Darrell Mudra said it "seemed more like a couple of thousand people were there."

The close game with the nation's second-ranked team also raised hopes for the Florida game.

"After the fantastic game against Alabama, I think we have a good chance of beating Florida. We're long overdue for a victory," said Pete Schreider.

Another student agreed that the Florida game "should be a lot more

## Charges fired in SG election

By Gretchen Hastings

With fall elections only two days away, campaign charges of high intensity have begun with Student Body President David Aronofsky calling Friends party campaign coordinator James Monroe a "slimy little pimp."

"At the moment, David Aronofsky sounds like a paranoid politico with an ethics commission breathing down his neck," Monroe replied.

Monroe has charged that Aronofsky is running the Grassroots Independent Party (GIP) to elect a Student Senate that will allocate him a salary raise.

"The statement that I am running GIP this fall to raise my salary is a blatant lie," Aronofsky said. "And the fact that a liar is not only running for office, but trying to influence the thinking of the concerned, innocent candidates of the Friends party to me is ridiculous."

Aronofsky said he is endorsing some of the Friends candidates, and that almost all the Friends candidates are "the type of people we need in SG."

"The handful of petty hacks that put the Friends party together need to be run out of SG," Aronofsky said. "I'm personally committed to getting rid of anyone who is promoting their own petty personal interests at the expense of the student body, something I should have done months ago."

"The Friends candidates don't want David Aronofsky's endorsement," Monroe said. "If they had wanted his endorsement, they would have run with GIP."

Monroe defended his position on Aronofsky's salary raise maneuvers saying "over the summer Aronofsky admitted that one of the primary reasons for his seeking the presidency was the salary."

"At \$3100 per year, he is the highest paid Student Body President in the state and he wants a \$500 raise," Monroe said. "He knows that the people in the Friends party wouldn't raise his salary so he ran one of his own."

Monroe has also charged that Aronofsky has political connections with off-campus professional politicians.

"The Student Body President did not write the GIP platform," Aronofsky said. "The GIP candidates identified the issues that they thought the students were concerned with at a party caucus."

"As Student Body President, I did contribute ideas to the GIP platform, and I'm probably in a lot better position to know the issues," Aronofsky said.

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## Proxmire says dollars wasted

WASHINGTON — Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., charged yesterday that the Army and Air Force are spending thousands of taxpayers' dollars to maintain special quarters for high-ranking officers who want to fish for salmon in Alaska.

Other "fish camps" located near Goose Air Base, Labrador, are being closed, he said, "but more than taking up the slack are a series of fishing resorts in Alaska" where high-ranking officers fly for vacation at military expense.

Proxmire asked the General Accounting Office to in-

vestigate the camps in both Canada and Alaska to determine who used them and how much they cost to maintain.

"The total cost of operating these fish camps probably exceeds one half million dollars a year and that is a very conservative estimate," Proxmire said.

A Pentagon spokesman said only that "it is the policy of the Department of Defense to provide, operate and maintain activities and facilities determined necessary for the establishment and continuation of the high morale and overall effectiveness of its personnel."

## Methadone use may decrease sex drive

WASHINGTON — New research indicates that a high rate of methadone use, like heroin addiction, may cause decreased sex drive in men.

A federally financed study of narcotics addicts in Boston and London, England, reports that lower than normal levels of a sex hormone — testosterone — were found in the blood of heroin users and addicts on high dosage levels of methadone, the synthetic narcotic.

Patients on low dosage methadone maintenance had testosterone levels which were not significantly different from normal adult males.

Dr. Jack H. Mendelson, psychiatry professor at Harvard, and two colleagues.

They said testosterone is the most active and potent

sex hormone in human males and there is considerable scientific data indicating that sexual desire may be significantly influenced by such hormones.

The research was financed jointly by the White House Special Action Office for Drug Abuse Prevention and the non-government Insurance Institute for Highway Safety. Findings will be published in the Journal of Pharmacology and Experimental Therapeutics.

## Kissinger talks with Israelis

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said yesterday he had reached agreement with Israeli officials on ways to go about getting a Middle East peace. He then flew on to Saudi Arabia for talks with King Faisal.

"We agreed on principles and procedures which might be followed and the general tone was harmonious," Kissinger said after holding talks with Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin.

While the secretary would

not give any details of the "principles and procedures" agreed upon, American sources said the framework for the next round of talks must include the Arab desire for return of Israeli-occupied lands, the Israeli desire for greater security and possibly a non-belligerency agreement, favored by Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin.

Kissinger was scheduled to fly to Cairo last night for a second visit and then return to Damascus before leaving tonight for Algeria.

Under Secretary of State for Political Affairs Joseph Sisco flew to Jordan to brief King Hussein on the Kissinger-Rabin talks.

A high-ranking American official said that the issue of who should represent the Palestinians in future peace talks is basically one to be solved between Jordan where many of them live, and the Palestinians themselves.

Asked what effects rejection of any agreement by the

Palestinians would have on any peace agreement, the official said, "Not everybody will be satisfied."

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Despite huge increases in spending on education that have cut the illiteracy rate in the past decade, the report charges that a mismatch between what students are taught and what society needs has led to the development of "educated unemployed" — people highly trained in skills that have little use.

The report released by the U.N. Economic and Social Council showed that the United States and Canada lead in education, spending about \$72 billion a year with 99 per cent of children enrolled in schools.

The Soviet Union, Europe and Australia-New Zealand were not far behind, spending a total of about \$68 billion with 97 per cent enrollment.

Latin America spends about \$4.7 billion with 78 per cent enrollment, Asia about \$13 billion with 59 per cent enrollment, and Africa about \$3 billion for 48 per cent enrollment.

The report said that overall, spending on education increased at an annual average rate of 11.6 per cent over the past decade to total more than \$160 billion.

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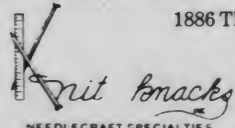
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### WEATHER

Continued partly cloudy and warm, with highs in the mid 80s and lows at night near 60. Winds will be mostly northeast to east at 10 to 15 mph and chances for showers are very slight.

The long-range outlook for Saturday's game against Florida is that FSU will lead 80-0 with 2 seconds left to play and will then lose on 12 quick touchdowns by the Gators. — Weather data compiled by Steve Letro.

## ACLU director speaks on campus

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view of everything that's wrong with this system."

"It's been ten years of problems," said Wills, who has held the controlling post for that period of time. "Most people go to specialists whereas we get all the problems dealing with every aspect of bureaucratic inequities.

"Most of the complaints we get concern invasion of privacy and police brutality," Wills said. "We think the use of lie detector tests as a condition of employment is very unfair. Our position is that the operators of the machines aren't that

reliable and usually have a somewhat intimidating influence on the subject."

Wills recounted one case in which an applicant for a government position gave his name and it was recorded as a lie by the detector.

"Some individuals are scared before being hooked up and then there are cases where a pathological liar can breeze right through without a jump recorded on the graph," Wills said.

Wills said that some agencies are now using machines which can record a reaction of the subjects' eyes when he or she refuses to

answer a question.

"The secretiveness of government in this democracy is a particularly serious problem," Wills said. "There have been a great number of complaints statewide about the secrecy of police on internal investigations.

"The Massachusetts affiliate is concerned with the selection of weapons use by the police departments. In Dade County we strongly opposed the use of 'dumdums' by the law enforcement agencies because of the grave danger to the victim."

Wills also pointed out that many citizens aren't aware that a law enforcement agent making an arrest does not have to tell the prisoner his rights orally unless the prisoner actually says something incriminating. It is not

mandatory for the police to allow prisoners to make a phone call.

"The law says the prisoner has the right to contact an attorney, but this doesn't mean he can use the telephone to do it," Wills said.

## SG election draws independents

By Gretchen Hastings

Nearly one half of the candidates running in the Student Government (SG) fall elections are independent of party affiliations, according

to Elections Commission files.

Regina Largent, a candidate for senior class president, said that she was running independent be-

cause "political parties make too many promises they don't keep."

"I have a plan for the office of senior class president that I think will work," Largent said, "and I don't want to fight with party machinery to get it across to the students."

"I am running independent to avoid party mudslinging," Largent said. "They talk about personalities instead of facts and issues."

Senate candidate Matthew Marlin said he "resented the fact that party members had no input in the platform of either party."

"I realize I could get more votes with a party, but I can't prostitute myself for a political party," Marline said. "I've discovered that when you play the whore, you get screwed."

"I think that running as an independent I have a better chance to represent real

views," Senate candidate Jim Clendinen said. "As an independent I have more individual freedom to represent views."

Senior class vice presidential candidate Don Weinstein said, "I was more or less forced into running independent. Both political parties had already chosen candidates for my office."

"If you're not well known, running independent is almost futile," Weinstein said. "It's possible to beat a party machine if you have \$50 and a lot of time."

The independent candidates interviewed indicated that they plan to campaign mostly through the SG page in the Flambeau and the Open Mouth forum in the Union Tuesday.

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## EDITORIAL

Chief, Princess  
a bad idea

If the Inter-Fraternity Council has its way, the hokey and nostalgic tradition of selecting Homecoming sovereigns will be revised for this year's activities.

The election of a Homecoming Queen was discontinued two years ago when a male student, Ron Shank, demanded to be included on the ballot in the beauty race. Rather than face the possibility of having the hefty Shank crowned Queen, the Homecoming Committee voted to abolish the election for that year.

But now, the Inter-Fraternity Council with the okay of the Homecoming Committee has come up with a new twist supposedly designed to avoid sexist connotations, by holding the election of a Chief and Princess.

According to IFC spokesperson Lewis Collins, the marvelous couple will act as University emissaries between students and alumni. This includes traveling around the state and attendance at banquets and recruitment drives.

Apparently, the IFC does not trust the student body as a whole to choose its representatives. Even though a university-wide election will be held to determine the ten finalists, in the end, a select committee will decide the outcome.

In short, IFC and the Homecoming Committee want to insure that the wonder couple possess the proper ideals and morals which will be acceptable to a sometimes reactionary alumni. And although Collins maintains that the contest will not degenerate into a beauty pageant, we have our doubts. Events of this type have always had heavy overtones of sexism and we feel the problem is not alleviated by the selection of a Chief and Princess.

FSU students do not need a Chief or a Princess or a Czar or a Mogul or any variation on that theme to represent them before the Alumni. This is the purpose and task of the student-elected Alumni Council. In fact, we urge students not to participate in this cornball and inane event.

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## The revolving wheel of chicken

One Short Day in One Short Life of One Short-Order Cook (or, How I Worked My Way Through College and Lived to Tell About It)

The burgers . . . get the raw meat . . . smack it down hard against the hot grill. Put the buns down to toast, turn the meat. Grease sizzles, spits . . . now slip the rubbery-orange slice of cheese on top. It softens in the heat: the shiny surface quickly relaxes tension, collapsing down onto the hot meat, glistens, sweats . . .

"Man, you too slow!" Amanda's massive oily-inky body forced him away. Her spatula scooped up the buns and meat patties in one swift, carelessly perfect movement — Bernie was paralyzed by her magnificent confidence, his brain turned to cotton: It's so hard to think what to do, how to do . . .

Amanda raised her huge shiny arm and pointed a fat index finger at the counter separating the kitchen from the dining room. A revolving metal wheel hung suspended over the zinc counter top, and above that was fixed a battery of infra-red lamps pouring down harsh waves of orange-pink heat. Little slips of paper — the food orders — were clipped to the wheel, limp in the heat of the warming lamps.

Suddenly a flame-faced waitress leaned over the counter and jammed another ticket onto the wheel, giving it a turn: the carousel whirled rapidly around, tickets fluttering, the silver spokes flashing fiery sparks.

Bernie stared at it, struggling to rouse and free himself, but the revolving wheel filled his mind, whirling silently within his skull, around and around, sending its messages, its prayers, radiating outward through space, through the thick warm air.

He went into the cold room and closed the insulated door behind him. The room was filled with the dull roar of the

compressor, drowning out the sounds of the restaurant. Food was stacked all around him; racks of eggs, onions, tomatoes, unneeded for the moment, waiting in the chill air. He could be alone here a few minutes. The cold-room was his favorite — or perhaps least despised — part of the restaurant.

He sat down on a bucket and stared with exhaustion at his grease-spattered sneakers. Suddenly the door burst outward and Amanda was looking angrily in at him, asking shrilly, "What you waiting for? Get out here and fry up some chicken, we need it!"

## SYNERGISMUS

By Orlando Antevaduto

He lugged out a heavy plastic bucket, set it down and popped the lid off. Inside were several gallons of raw chicken parts in bloody water. Bernie took off his watch and rolled up his sleeves and plunged his hands into the icy red liquid. As he grabbed a mass of chicken he became aware of how extremely soft the plucked skin was to his touch, the image of dismembered children passed through his mind and he gagged, but he made the thought go away. As he pulled the parts out the bloody water drained through his fingers, and splashed into the bucket below.

He lay them down in the breading tray and turned them: the flour adhered to the chicken the way dry sand sticks to wet bodies at the beach. The chicken lay white and still on the flour like bodies washed up by the waves from some catastrophe at sea; rolled in the sand, now drying in the sun.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Wrong tax

Editor:

After purchasing my \$7 ticket to the FSU-Florida game, I was shocked by the Athletic Department's flagrant action to not only insult my intelligence, but also to blatantly overcharge me. It is because of this grave iniquity that I am writing, and certainly any other student who has purchased a ticket for this game should scream as violently at the school's over exploitation.

I am speaking specifically of the gross price error listed on the printed ticket. Listed as admission cost is the amount of \$6.72. That is fine and acceptable. The injustice comes from the 28 cents state sales tax. Now, anyone who has taken Math 105 or its equivalent (elementary addition) can clearly see that the sales tax of 4 per cent on the dollar would compute at 27 cents on the admission fee of \$6.72, not 28 cents. Clearly, we impoverished and impecunious students cannot afford to pay any more than what is necessary on any expenditure. In this case, we should spend only \$6.99 on a Florida-Florida State football ticket.

Therefore, I call on the Flambeau, the warrior of the righteous, to investigate this matter. Did the Athletic Department do this intentionally to garner funds to pay back the school for the damages at Cash Hall that

this paper so earnestly reported? Furthermore, I would also request that this Flambeau and the Student Government investigate possible avenues that could be embarked upon to repay the student his rightful amount.

Permit me to suggest that either this amount be credited toward a future tuition or health fee payment, or for the school to have a "free bubble gum day" (gum purchased wholesale) where a free

piece of Bazooka gum is distributed to all students with ticket stubs showing the financial discrepancy.

Jim Towey  
Steve Lyons

"WAR IS WAR, AND IT IS NOT UNUSUAL AT ALL FOR INNOCENT CIVILIANS...TO BE KILLED." — CALLEY JUDGE J. ROBERT ELLIOTT

## OPEN

The Open Mouth Lecture Series noon in the Union Courtyard on Tuesday. Guest speakers will be the candidates for the Union Board and Alumni Council. They have a speaking time of two minutes each. They will be running for office.

The candidates running for these

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## Votes and Who

Wednesday, October 16, you will be asked to choose the students to whom you'll entrust positions of leadership. Take time and choose wisely.

## Election Plan

## Location of Polls:

1. Union 1
2. Union 2 - near Post Office
3. Fine Arts Building
4. Law School
5. Williams Building
6. Education Building
7. Keen Building
8. Tully Gym
9. Business Building
10. Music Arcade
11. Landis Green - in case of rain, Seminary
12. Bellamy

## Regulations Governing Voting Procedure

1. Student must provide validated ID card.
2. A student can vote only in the school where he or she is enrolled. This will be determined by the microfilm viewers to check the ID card.
3. Poll watchers will keep check on those validating ID cards with engravings.

## ACLU Library

The American Civil Liberties Union Library for students' use in Room 334 of the Union Courtyard from 9:00 to 5:00, Monday through Friday. All students are invited to attend the Masquerade Ball to be held Thursday, October 24, 1974, at the new Down Under located below the Union Courtyard. The next meeting of the ACLU will be held on October 23 at 5:00 in Room 246 Union.

## What's Canoe

Canoe the Chipola River Saturday, October 26, with the Florida State University Outdoor Pursuits. The Chipola River is west of Tallahassee and is declared a Wild and Scenic River by the Federal government. The river is small and winding with a pace of over three miles an hour. Shoals are along the river, so paddling

# OPEN MOUTH AND SAY AHH!

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The candidates running for these seats are in the primary



to be held Wednesday, October 16. The FSU community is welcome to question these candidates on any subject before the elections Wednesday, so that your decision may be made with some kind of substantial basis, not with blind eyes.

On October 29, which is a Tuesday, Jack Eckerd and Dick Stone will debate for another very special Open Mouth session. The time and exact place will be announced soon.

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written by, for and about women, non-sexist children's books and local arts and crafts offered on consignment.

HER STORE needs help. We are applying for non-profit status but funds, skills and work are needed desperately now. We will be selling organic refreshments and the Renaissance Fair Oct. 20th. (recipes provided by Nature's Way.)

## Child Care

With the addition of excellent volunteers and staff, the Child Care Cooperative that has been opened from 6:30-10:30 Monday - Thursday has been able to expand their days from Sunday - Friday evenings. This service is available to anyone who desires child care in the evenings for whatever reasons. Call 644-4007 for further information.

# SG

Student Government

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experience is necessary. The cost for the trip should not be over \$5 per person. Sign up will start Wednesday, October 16, and run through

Monday, October 21. Information and detailed handouts can be found in Room 238 of the Union starting Wednesday, October 16.

## Student Community Interaction

Next to the Concept of Love,  
to Help Others is the  
Most Beautiful Thing in the World

Student Community Interaction (SCI), a campus organization designed to incorporate students into the mainstream of the Tallahassee community, needs volunteers.

The program involves tutoring in basic math, basic reading and basic grammar at all levels. Also programs involving child care and working with the elderly, retarded children, the physically handicapped, juvenile

delinquents and drug users are in need of help.

Everyone has a skill which can be used to help someone. The only requirement is caring enough to spend a small amount of time with someone who needs your help.

Volunteers are needed to work with mentally retarded children at Sunland State Hospital. Call us at 644-1811 or come to 309 University Union.

## End Is Near

Today is the last day to enroll in the FSU Prepaid Legal Service Plan. In order to be eligible for benefits when the plan becomes effective, October 15, a student must be signed up as a participant.

The first part, Advice and Consultation, is free to all students who voluntarily enroll. Students may also obtain additional coverage. For \$10.73 students will receive up to \$1,910 of benefits for office work and civil litigation; \$6.46 will provide up to \$100 of coverage for criminal matters.

To enroll in the program contact Mike Litzau in the SG offices.

The SG page will be done each Monday by Jamie Rausch, our Secretary of Communications and Media. All SG organizations have access to this space for announcements of upcoming events and items of interest.

Deadline is 4:00 p.m. Thursday for the following Monday. For additional information contact Jamie at 644-1811.

## Women's Week Set March 2-8

The Tallahassee Women's Center in conjunction with other Tallahassee women's organizations is sponsoring a Women's Week March 2-8. The Week will include a Film Festival, an Art Show of Women Artists to be held in the University Union Art Gallery, a Judo Tournament and Demonstration Workshop, workshops on self-help, child care, alternative

life styles and others and a major national speaker. A meeting for all interested individuals has been set for Oct. 17 at 7:30 at 212 Mabry Heights. Women leaders in the community have been

invited to attend, and the Center is extremely interested in getting input from all individuals. Call 644-4007 for further information.

## Why Should I?



Ok, so we lost! Why should I support the team, you ask? Because with the longest losing streak in the nation when we do win, you'll witness the biggest upset in college football history.

Really now, don't give up, they haven't.

Prior to every home football game on Thursday night at 8:00 in The Down Under, Coach Mudra will narrate game films of FSU and their next opponent. The next game films will be the Florida Gators Thursday night, October 17. Along with Coach Mudra will be members of the team and the dancing squaws. This is absolutely free, plus free prizes will be give away. Come on out and help the team!

## SG Round-Up

## Money

Tutoring applications are available in Room 331 or 321 University Union. This is a way to earn some extra money or, by using the exchange method, to get something you need, i.e. records, lessons, etc. You'll also be of help to many students experiencing difficulty in a subject. So come on by and fill out an application and get on the tutor list.

## AHEA Meets

AHEA MEETING - Wednesday, Oct. 16, 7:30 p.m. Sandels Lounge, program slated.

## Beta Alpha Psi Rushes

Attention accounting majors, the Beta Alpha Psi Honorary and Professional Accounting Fraternity is holding fall rush Wednesday night, October 16. The meeting begins at 6:30 in the Starry Conference Room (Room 220, Business School).



# Flambeau CLASSIFIED

## FOR SALE

Mobile home. 50 x 12 Magnolia, 2 brm. cent heat + air, washer, awning, shed, turn. call 576-4656. Immd. occup. Spotless.

Besson trumpet \$85. Artley Silver Bundy nickel flutes \$90 + \$85, no. 2, 558 East Park. If not home leave note.

Bass guitar, El Begas, copy of Fender Telecaster, plus Fender case, good condition \$125 224-7471.

Stereo component system Sherwood \$7050 receiver, Advent 2100 speakers BSR 260 turntable list price \$99 we will sell a limited quantity of these outstanding sound systems for \$299 Complete Stereo Sales 2526 S. Monroe 877-1728 or 625 West Tennessee St. 224-2635.

RALEIGH SPORTS - MANS + WOMANS, 1YR OLD, EXTRAS, \$55 OR \$100 BOTH 877-4337 AFTER 5:30

For sale: gold + rust shag rug \$15, dark red nylon \$9, both 9x11 and good cond. Not very old. 575-7510.

72 Starcraft camper with kitchen, toilet, sleeps 8, \$1200; 73 Westinghouse 8000 BTU ac, \$100. 244-8537, ask for Paul.

"Conn" slide trombone. Recently overhauled works great. Silver satin finish. With case \$75. Call 224-7857 after 5.

RARE 58mm f1.4 Nikkor lens \$90, or best offer (will consider trade) call 575-1164 after 5pm.

TRANSMITTER + Harvey Wells 90 watt AM & CW transmitter, covers 80, 40, 20, 10 & old 11 meter amateur bands. Power supply included. \$85. Call Gary, 575-7210 or 644-4075.

Champion line Irish Setter pups have shots are ready to go. Males \$150, females \$125 877-8628.

Ski Kite \$150  
Ski Scaft \$10  
Girls Bike 3-sp. Schwinn \$45  
Call Tilden 222-7699.

STEREO COMPONENTS  
20-40 PERCENT OFF LIST  
65 MAJOR BRANDS  
IRVLOCKETZ 222-5010

Must sell: Mandolin flat back round hole - best offer. Single featherweight \$120. Cathy 224-8094.

Ampeg V-4, 2 cabinets. \$550 or best offer. Call 224-8934 from 11-6.

Fla. game tickets will sell at cost \$7 each. Bob 644-4393.

Double Scuba tanks, back pack, regulator and triple band spear gun. Package deal \$80 or buy separately. Call 877-5738. A great deal.

Ampeg V-4 amp, 2 cabinets. \$550 or best offer. Good for lead. 224-8934 from 11-6.

ALL NEW BOOKS  
10 percent OFF RETAIL PRICE  
Underground Comix. Do it yourself books on all subjects available

COOP BOOKS + RECORDS  
652 West Tenn. St.

Stereo sound system: Marantz 1060 amp. Pr. Advent speakers, AR turntable. System less than 1 yr. old. Call Thorne at 222-2984 after 5.

NEW FIFTY VOLUME SET OF HARVARD CLASSICS. \$125. CALL 386-2039 AFTER 5:30.

Conn Trumpet - Ex. cond. Make offer Fender Jazz Bass - blonde neck 1973, like new \$225. Mosrite guitar \$100. Call 576-4321 between 5:30-7 at night.

8 wide mobile home set up ready to move in new carpet and paint air heat 2 bedroom low monthly lot rent see at 411 Putnam Dr. lot 11B Kelly's Trailer Pk.

Panagor zoom lens and filters. Like new. \$150 or best offer. 222-6127.

VIOLIN EXCELLENT CONDITION. Bow and case in same condition, price \$250 call 878-2432.

Liberia 10 speed Uni-sex model less than 5 hrs. actual use \$125 Judy at 222-7141 keep trying.

One male Afghan puppy left 5 mo. shots, worried champion sired great personality. \$150 call 877-3843.

Canon FX 34mm camera with 1.8 50mm lens \$80. Also 50 ft. extendable pole with high gain antenna and electric rotor system \$50. call 385-4037 after 6pm.

Appalachian Dulcimer - four string, cherry and walnut. Reasonably priced. Call Joe Shearer at 644-3000 and leave message or come by 310 1/2 Broward St.

## AUTOS

66 Ford Wagon, a sound car runs well 2 new tires \$400 878-3674

Take over payments or pay me what I owe and a shiny new 74 VW, metallic gold convertible is yours call 576-5567 nights.

1972 Gran Torino Sport, automatic, air, fm stereo, 44000 miles \$2800; 224-8437. Ask for Paul.

Fiat 850 Spyder convertible 1970 46,000 miles \$700 224-1617 or 576-8889.

1970 Peugeot 504, automatic, air am-fm radio. Excellent condition \$1800. Call 576-9660.

64 Ford needs radiator \$200. 385-9893 leaving town.

1972 KAWASAKI 90  
Low mileage. \$295.  
Call 575-2702

TRIUMPH - 1969 TR 6 650 completely stock, excellent mech. + phys. Evs. 575-2272.

1973 BULTACO PURSANG  
250 CC NEW TIRES FIRST  
OVERBORE NEW KONIS TOO  
FAST, CHEAP 222-9006 DAYS  
575-6030 AFTER SIX.

SELL - RENT HOME 4MI SW FSU  
3bd, 2 car gar, shop, fenced yd, great shape, w/out turn. aft 5 575-2909

Lots, mobile homes, tv, cable, swimming pool, storage buildings, water, sewer, garbage, etc. Furnished, \$35.00 mo. CARRIAGE MANOR 1580 BLOUNTSTOWN ST.

Lovely room, private entrance, adjoining bath, \$70 per mo. Also small rm. \$60 per mo. Call 222-4696

Female roommate is needed for one bedroom furnish apt. with ac central heat pol cable tv. One block to FSU \$65 per mo. + 1/2 util. For more info call 224-9900 after 6pm, please.

In city, quiet, by woods, rm. \$55 per mo. + 1/2 util. Less if helpful 224-4883 Jim Fair (Crusader - counselor).

APARTMENT FOR SUBLET 1 bedroom \$140. + util. 545 1/2 W. Park Ave. Lease until June.

Female roommate wanted to share 1 bedroom apt. \$72 per mo. + 1/2 electric walk to FSU 224-0995.

3 trailers: free water, garbage cheap electric rates. Furnished on 12 acres. 877-5738 after 2.

Own room in turn. 2 bdrm apt. 5 min. walk to campus, just repainted, cable tv, \$100 per mo. + 1/2 gas and elect. 224-5020 anytime.

Put something exciting between your legs - a quarter horse at HIGH HOPES FARM formerly Cross Creek call 576-0336.

One acre on Lake Bradford. Roomate. to share 2 bedroom home fireplace: porch overlooking lake. \$95 includes all util. 576-7945.

Needed two roommates females, \$50 a mo. one block from campus call 224-3779.

'Beer Contest' Like to drink! Come to the PANTRY in the SEMINOLE BLD Wed. Oct 16 at 3pm also beer just \$25 every Wed. from 2-4pm.

Roommate to share new furnished one bedroom apt. ac \$77.50 includes all. Close to FSU call 575-3713 after 5.

Help I need a piano, any kind I will move it if I have to call Kim after 3pm 224-0580.

Nikon + Nikkor cameras, lenses and accessories, call or stop by Flambeau photography, rm 306 Union, 644-5785.

Wanted: amateur radio equipment, receivers, transmitter, transceivers, monitors, etc. call Gary 575-7210 or 644-4075

Need female roommate for 3 bedroom house 1 mile from campus. Own room, own phone. Fenced backyard, dogs ok call 575-4997 5/5 + one third util.

If you have an old piano and would like to sell, rent or lease it, regardless of condition and tuning needs, please call Bob at 224-6097 until 4 p.m., 644-5744 thereafter. Don't let an unused piano sit around collecting dust - make a deal.

## WANTED

I need people to sell Andie's nite shirts. Work on commission with no office hours to keep it interested call 575-7136 from 5-30-6-30

Need male roommate to share one bedroom furnished apartment near corner of Copeland and W. Pensacola. One block to campus, private parking, city gas and electric. Priced at \$50 per mo. and 1/2 util, October free. See Lee at 623 W. Pensacola - rear door at U-5854.

HELP WANTED

Wanted: Instructor for pedal steel guitar. Will pay \$ call John 575-2328

GRADUATE STUDENTS to serve as counselors at FSU's LONDON and FLORENCE STUDY CENTERS, Jan June 1975. STIPEND. More information in rm. 210 A Williams. DEADLINE Oct. 23.

Wanted: person experienced in repairing stereo equipment - in both mechanical and electronic aspects. Work about 5 hrs. on Saturday, but is flexible. Great pay if the person has his (her) stuff together! Contact Gary rm. 306 Union or call 644-5785.

Cosmetic Consultants needed. Up to 40 percent commission part-time. No territory restrictions. Luzier, division of Clairrol. For interview, call 576-1328 or 575-1621.

Seductress to lure lawyers to help unstack system 224-4883. Join power-to-the people. Jim Fair.

PERSONAL

?????CAREER????

CAN HELP

Come to Stonehenge you might meet a member of your karass or experience a Granfallon.

Zorba's Bar, beer + wine, foos ball, pool tables, and pinball machines. Corner of Paul Russel Rd. and S. Adams. 877-7629.

Come out and let us turn you on to our joint. Dora + Jarenda's Country Kitchen. Two miles west of truck route on highway 20.

Bonnie Gingerish We have a letter for you from Italy - call Ann at 575-7577.

To the guy who bought pinocle cards at the flea market this weekend please contact Scott or Ann at 575-7577.

RAPE VICTIMS who need immediate help, or just someone to talk to, can call Rape Crisis Service volunteers through Telephone Counseling Service, 644-2202, 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. 7 days a week.

I couldn't hope to buy freedom with money I couldn't hope to control.

## PERSONAL

What is the Baha'i Faith? Discussion every Monday night Main Lounge Conference Room Student Union 7:30pm.

NATURE'S WAY Restaurant serves healthy food at reasonable prices. 1932 W. Tenn. St. University Plaza across street from Varsity Theatre.

Competition wanted for short one mile open-water swim (area lake) to evaluate pace Roy U-box 5977.

GOT SOMETHING TO SELL? Then mix a little business with a good time. Join in THE NEW MARKET'S flea market bazaar at 480 W. Tenn. St. across from Jerry's every Sunday 1-6.

Arts and crafts, homemade items, junk or whatever welcome. Call 222-9060 after 1pm.

Are you looking your best? Certified hair design personalized to your desire. Colonial Barber Shop Mon-Sat. 9-7 2015 W. Pensacola 576-1511.

PRIVATE SECRETARY FOR HIRE: Starving Phi Beta Kappa English graduate (Cum Laude) will ghost your memoirs, work as confidential secretary, serenade you with original poems, etc. at reasonable rates. Call 644-5505 and ask for Orlando Antevduto.

Binky - 3 mo. old tiger kitten most affectionate and house broken - please give him a good home contact 310-5 Pennell Circle - Larry.

BASIC STUDIES SELECT BOB BROWN TO A \$2 MILLION SENATE

FOR A CHANGE... Matthew Marlin Senate, Seat 1, Social Sciences

+ + PASTIME DOWNSTAIRS + + MON. CLASSICAL MUSIC TUE. PIERCE PETTIS WED. FORML BENEFIT THUR, FRI, SAT C&W WWC. EVERY SUNDAY, HOT JAZZ!

Cheer up Betty, the worst is yet to come. Welcome back, you too, Rosie, as always, Carmelita + Anne.

First floor, your paper is here. Knock-Knock

+ + PASTIME DOWNSTAIRS + + LIVE MUSIC EVERY NITE GOOD, I SAY, GOOD MUSIC

Put something exciting between your legs - a quarter horse at HIGH HOPES FARM formerly Cross Creek call 576-0336.

VOTE FOR FAIR APPORTIONMENT OF SOC. SCI., SOCIAL WORK, CRIM. SENATE SEATS ROBERT GOODMAN SENATE SEAT 2.

Wish respect to Wednesdays ad: if you intend to speak for me be more careful about you're spelling!

## PERSONAL

INDIAN JEWELRY The Trading Post wishes to announce that their turquoise jewelry is back from the shows. We have rings, bracelets, earrings, pins, squashes, belt buckles, etc. 118 E. Call by the Floridan Hotel.

ACCOUNTING MAJORS: BETA ALPHA PSI HONORARY ACCOUNTING FRATERNITY FORMAL RUSH OCT 16 AT 6:30PM STARRY CONFERENCE ROOM BUSINESS BUILDING.

PASTIME DOWNSTAIRS LIVE MUSIC EVERY NITE HAVE YOU CHECKED IT OUT?

Grassroots is getting down to earth with LADDIE JONES Basic Studies SEAT 1 VOTE.

Some of Tally's finest musicians at the Pastime for the benefit of FORML, Fla. Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws. Don't miss it....Wed. Oct. 16 9pm.

NEED RIDE FROM TALL. MALL EVES TO STADIUM AREA. 575-5696 HEIDI - WILL SPLIT GAS.

You're stuck up! By sophisticated thieves, attorneys in govt. for wealth. Help give power to the people! Help Fair. 224-4883.

To the person who stole my blue Schwinn bicycle from the Parkwood Apts. I have leprosy, hemorrhoids, athlete's hand, and terminal acne, all are highly infectious and can be transmitted by touching my bike. With this in mind, may you suffer and rot for the rest of your life.

## SERVICES

LSAT PREPARATION COURSE Near FSU. Half of our students scored over 600. 70 pt. improvement guaranteed. 20 hrs. \$70, course repeatable free. Attend first class free - no obligation. For info call 305-854-7466.

GRE PREPARATION COURSE Near FSU. Score 1000 or your money back. 18 hrs. \$35, course repeatable free. Over 800 have taken our courses in South Florida in the last 3 years. For info call 305-854-7466.

Dressmaking, tailoring and alterations monogramming Redbird Sewing Center 210 N. Monroe 222-2799

MAGIC BUS VW REPAIR - honest guaranteed work. Get our estimate first. 1853 Thomasville Rd. 222-5224

Come Fly With Us! FSU Flying Club meets Tuesdays at 8pm. in 246 UU. Fly ins, ground school, picnics. Pilots and students welcome.

## SERVICES

Where do you go from here? The Curricular Career Information Service offers you information about career possibilities. Union courtyard 19pm daily 2pm-5pm weekends.

I type term papers, these, dissertations, English degree IBM Selectric. Mrs. Taylor 576-4277.

Excellent typist with IBM Selectric II will do varieties of typing at home Xeroxing will also be available week (days, nights, ends), call Sandy at 877-1087.

Bass Lessons acoustic or electric. Classical, rock, bluegrass 224-8238 after 5:30. Bruce Hyman.

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MAINSTAGE THEATER TROUPERS Judy Townsend (left) and Paul Prece rehearse for the upcoming production of "Stop the World, I Want to Get Off."

## Musicology prof to lecture

Charles Hamm, musicology professor at the University of Illinois, will give a free lecture on puritanical views of music tonight at 8:15 at the United Ministries Center.

Hamm is the second visiting lecturer in the School of Music's Monday night series. His topic will be

"The Puritanical Views of Music, From England to Psalm Singers to Rock."

Hamm received his Ph.D. from Princeton University, and was the recipient of Guggenheim, Fulbright and Woodrow Wilson awards for his outstanding work in music research. He is also

past president of the American Musicological Society.



Ralph was hung-up on Sue Ann, a cheerleader type. But Sue Ann was heavy on cheering and booking...hence...no time for Ralph.



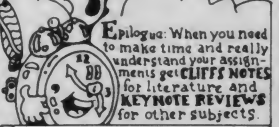
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Witmer says, "Most students definitely can double or even triple their reading rates by learning the elements behind effective speed reading."

Witmer's course teaches students how to overcome and correct slow reading habits. And when and how to speed read, and when to use other techniques. The course also teaches how to focus one's attention and increase concentration when reading.

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Asked if you can learn speed reading on your own, Witmer said, "There are those people who have a natural talent for fast reading, but few people will ever develop their own inborn capabilities for fast, efficient reading on their own, they need to take special steps of instructions to learn the modern techniques of phrase reading, space reading, indentation, skimming, columnar reading, pre-reading and study reading."

Since almost every human being has an inborn drive to better himself and reading is one of the most important areas for self-improvement in college life, it might be worthwhile to drop in for the first night's introduction tomorrow night, TUESDAY the 15th AT 7:30 p.m. in ROOM 201 LONGMIRE. If you like what you see as most students do, the course will cost students only \$15.00 to take, about the price of tennis instruction and quite a savings over the \$300.00 cost for commercial courses here in town.

## Mainstage tickets available

Tickets for the Mainstage theater season opener, "Stop the World, I Want to Get Off," are now available at the Theater Box Office in the Fine Arts Building.

The show will run Oct. 17-19 and 23-26. Student ticket prices are \$1.50 for Wednesday and Thursday performances and \$2.50 for Friday and Saturday. Prices for non-students are \$2.50 (Wednesday and Thursday) and \$3.50 (Friday and Saturday).

"stop the World" was written by Leslie Bricusse and Anthony Newly, who starred in the Broadway production. Bricusse and Newly also teamed to write the music and lyrics.

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# Seminoles nearly turn Crimson Tide blue

By John Meyer

They deserved to win. The opposing coach, Alabama's Bear Bryant, said as much.

"I've never in my life seen a team that was so much better coached than our team as Florida State today," the Bear said. "They picked at us like children and deserved a lot more than they got." In the end what they got was another heart-breaking defeat, 8-7, for their 17th straight.

FSU flew to Tuscaloosa with almost everybody but the Seminoles themselves convinced that they'd be slain on the artificial turf of Alabama's Denny Stadium. One point spread prior to the game stood at 45 points, and some people considered that charitable toward the Seminoles.

Few people thought that the Tide would drive 78 yards on its first possession to take an early 7-0 lead. Or that they would hold the Tide scoreless through the first half, to take that 7-0 lead into the half-time dressing room.

And surely no one, not even the most optimistic of Seminoles, thought before-hand that the Tide would hold Alabama without a touchdown for the whole game, the first time since Bear Bryant came to coach the Tide 16 years ago that a feat like that was accomplished at Denny Stadium.

But the Seminoles held that lead, until there were just 33 seconds left in the game, when sophomore kicker Buckley Bery booted a heart-breaking 36 yard field goal to give the Tide its come-from-behind victory.

That field goal was set up by a FSU coaching gamble that backfired, though it seemed like the right thing to do at the time. Leading 7-3 with 1:27 left in the game and faced with a fourth down situation on their own five yard line, the Seminoles were forced to punt. But a couple of their previous punts were nearly blocked by hard-charging Tide defenders, so FSU coaches elected to have punter Joe Downey run out of the back of the end zone for a deliberate safety.

It seemed at the time like a smart gamble, because by giving the Tide two points, FSU would get a free kick from the twenty yard line, gaining field position and being able to get off the kick without any defensive pressure.

But Downey's punt was not a good one, and 'Bama took over on the FSU 48 yard line. A 32 yard pass from Tide quarterback Jack O'Rear to Ozzie Newsome quickly moved Alabama into field goal range and set up Berry's chip shot field goal three plays later.

"We gained 15 yards of field position by it and it looked good until they completed that long pass on us," FSU coach Darrell Mudra said. "We felt those extra 15 yards would be to our advantage."

If it was a coaching error, it was one of the few that FSU coaches made during the game, for Alabama was significantly out-coached and Bryant knew it.

"I honestly want to commend Coach Mudra and his staff for a terrific job," the legendary 'Bama coach admitted.

Typically for Coach Mudra, he accepted the blame for the one coaching decision that back-fired while deflecting all the praise to the rest of his staff. He also took care to put FSU's surprising performance into perspective. "I think it's really important that we don't get carried away with ourselves after

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this game," he cautioned.

"After all, we did lose the game and we still haven't won yet. We've got some good teams coming up in the next few games and Alabama wasn't real healthy this week. I think their ranking was too high (number two on the UPI poll). Certainly they were ranked higher than they warrant." Alabama was in fact down to their third and fourth string quarterbacks due to injuries.

Mudra was also concerned with how his players would react to yet another loss, and the second in a row that they seemed to have had locked up before losing.

"We're excited about the future of our team," he said, "but I don't know how our players are going to react to this game. They played well enough to win." Throughout the game and in every statistical area, FSU soundly outplayed the Tide.

But the game taught the young Seminoles a lot, including the fact that they can go up against one of the nation's best teams without being humiliated. "We developed some important things about the game and ourselves," Mudra said. "I think they sensed more of a feeling of unity, and they've got more confidence in each other. They've got more feeling for each other and they're expressing their feelings for each other. That's a key to our program. I'm sure we'll be a much-improved team as a result of this game."

One of FSU's standouts on defense, defensive end Randy Coffield, agreed. "It's building up more each week," Coffield said. "The players are getting closer together as we go on." Coffield is one of the three "Big C's" on FSU's defense, along with Bert Cooper and Joe Camps, all of whom had excellent games against the Tide.

The Tide defense held Alabama to just 72 yards passing

and 157 yards on the ground, quite an achievement for a young team. Meanwhile, FSU's offense rolled up 207 yards rushing and 138 passing, showing 60 minutes of ground-gaining consistency for the first time this year.

Arch-rival Florida lost to Vanderbilt yesterday, and after Saturday's performance against Alabama, FSU no longer seems like such an impossible underdog for the intra-state grudge-match.

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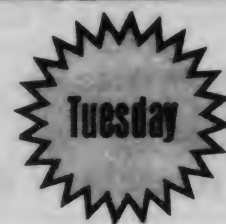
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executive branch would quit interfering with the legislative branch elections.

"Aronofsky is always hiding behind smokescreens of insults and apologies," Monroe said. "He never really faces or speaks to the issues."

Monroe charged that Aronofsky is running the Grass Roots Independent Party to elect a Student Senate which will allocate him a \$500 pay raise.

"For anyone who is interested, I don't plan to run for re-election, which should close this salary matter once and for all," Aronofsky said.

"I do intend to ask the new Senate to investigate the feasibility of raising the salary of all Student Govern-

ment (SG) employees to at least the level of a work-study student," Aronofsky said.

"I'm glad Aronofsky is concerned about other salaries besides his own," Monroe said. "Up until now, he's only been concerned with number one."

Aronofsky said that he does plan to campaign actively for whoever "I think would be the best presidential candidate to succeed me as far as the students are concerned."

Yesterday Monroe stated that no Friends candidates desired the endorsement of the Student Body President.

However, Aronofsky said yesterday that several candidates of the Friends party have been glad to get his backing.

"I'm tired of Aronofsky saying he has the backing of some of the Friends candidates," Monroe said. "I'd like him to name the candidates and give them the chance to reply."

Monroe said yesterday that Aronofsky was acting like a "paranoid politico with an ethics commission breathing down his neck."

"Charges that I am being investigated are news to me," Aronofsky said. "I wasn't even aware that an ethics commission was officially formed."



THE BARRAGE OF POSTERS of the 115 candidates running for Student Government offices seems to have captivated this student at one of the campus bulletin boards. Today is the last day of active campaigning. Bernatowicz

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committee selection of the Chief and Princess.

The new proposal stipulates that the committee will narrow nominations from any recognized campus student organization to a list of 10 finalists, from which full time students will choose the top two spots.

The committee will be composed of the presidents from the Black Student Union, Greek Council, Off-Campus Association, Residence Hall Council, as well as four faculty and staff representatives (that have yet to be decided upon). Homecoming Chairperson Robert Shackleton will also participate in the selection process.

No write-ins will be allowed because

officials believe that all students will be represented in the nominating process by one or more of the recognized campus organizations.

Ms. Joy Bowen, Coordinator of Student Organizations, urges all student organizations that have not registered with her office to stop by Room 310 Union before 4:30 p.m. today. This will enable them to nominate a male and a female to participate in the Chief and Princess contest.

Letters will be sent to all registered campus organizations this evening explaining the election process and providing one ballot for nominating purposes.

## AAUP head to speak in lecture series today

By Alfred Cumming

What change in faculty-administration relationships would most help to human-

ize the university?

With collective bargaining just around the corner, six prominent people associated with the State University System will tackle this question during the course of a six week lecture series being sponsored by the United Ministries Center.

The series will begin today at 3:30 p.m. in the University Room of the Student Union with the appearance of Dr. Robert Fisher, President of the FSU Chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP).

Subsequent speakers during the series will include Dr. Ronald Good, president of the FSU chapter of the United Faculties of Florida (UFF) on Oct. 22, Dr. George Bedell, Director of Personnel and Faculty Relations for the Board of Regents on Oct. 29, and FSU

President Stanley Marshall on Nov. 5.

Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington and former state Representative Kenneth MacKay will round out the group with appearances on Nov. 12 and 19, respectively. These lectures will also begin at 3:30 in the University Room of the Student Union.

The series developed out of the year long efforts of the Committee to Humanize the University. This group of campus ministers, administrators and faculty members has attempted to prompt questions of value and meaning in higher education.

During the coming months the committee will assimilate information and discuss the suggestions and reactions which arise in the series.



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## Ford plans veto of Turk aid cut

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford yesterday vetoed a bill that would require an arms cutoff to Turkey, saying it would threaten the NATO alliance and undercut efforts to negotiate a settlement of the Cyprus dispute with Greece.

Congress, which ignored Ford's veto warnings in adding the arms cutoff to a continuing funding resolution for a variety of government programs, appeared likely to consider overriding the veto tomorrow so it can recess to campaign for the Nov. 5 elections.

It requires a two-thirds vote in both chambers to override a veto, and observers said it seemed likely the veto would be sustained if not in the House — which will vote first — then in the Senate.

House leaders indicated that if the veto is sustained the bill may be resubmitted with the same language but with an automatic 45-day delay in the arms cutoff while negotiators make another try.

In the Senate, Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., chief advocate of the cutoff in that chamber, said he was "disappointed and dismayed" by the veto because if sustained it would permit the "continued sending of illegal military aid to Turkey."

Ford, however, called the cutoff "an act which is harmful even to those in Greece it purports to help."

Ford has vetoed five previous measures but today's vote will be Congress' first attempt at overriding his veto. The congressional

leadership predicted it would be sustained.

Ford, in a message to the House announcing his action, said "I take this step with great reluctance, but in the belief that I have no other choice."

He said in vetoing the bill, "I do so because, should this measure become law, it would be impossible for the United States to continue to play any meaningful role in assisting the parties to resolve the Cyprus dispute."

"We would inevitably be forced to withdraw from the negotiations because the Congress would have taken the tools we need to affect the outcome."

## Riot police aid Boston

BOSTON (UPI) — Riot-trained state and metropolitan police will return to racially troubled South Boston today when classes resume in court-ordered desegregated Boston public schools.

A spokesman for Mayor Kevin H. White said all or most of the 450-man force stationed in South Boston last week would return to escort buses carrying blacks to classes and stand guard at racially tense schools.

A Justice Department probe also begins today into possible civil rights laws violations by anti-busing demonstrators and tactical Boston police involved in a barroom brawl two weeks ago in South Boston.

Five Justice Department attorneys from Washington arrived in Boston Friday and announced plans to begin the civil rights investigations.

State and Metropolitan District Commission police were sent into South Boston last Thursday by Gov. Francis W. Sargent at White's request. White was ordered to secure additional state or local police by U.S. District Judge W. Arthur Garrity after he turned down the mayor's request for

federal marshals.

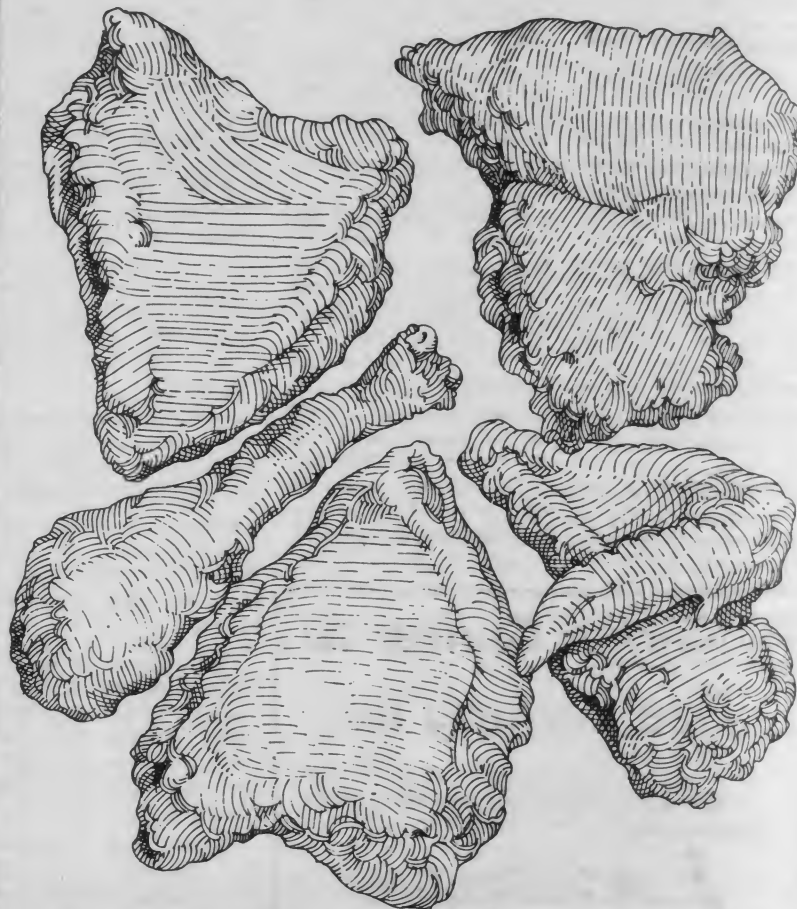
White's request for marshals and Garrity's order to bring in more police followed three days of racial violence, one in the white South Boston section and two in the black Roxbury neighborhood. No major incidents were reported Thursday or Friday.

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### WEATHER

All things change, including the weather, unfortunately, as it will be our misfortune to learn today. A cold front moving down from the north (where else?) will bring the first significant rain of the quarter by tonight.

Tomorrow will see clearing skies and cooler temperatures with highs not escaping the 70s and lows at night in the 50s. Winds will be southerly at 10-20 mph by this afternoon, shifting to northerly sometime tomorrow. — Weather by Steve Letro.

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By Mark Van Name

Dr. James W. Spain, former minister at the American Embassy in Ankara, Turkey, part of Series

## CAMP BRIEF

A PLANETARIUM SHOW "The Heavens," will be shown tonight at interested persons should meet behind THE ALUMNI VILLAGE Rec Center programs to alumni and their families, movies, tennis lessons and supervise further information and a complete list call Mary Hill at 644-1527.

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## Spain discusses drug conflict

# Former embassy minister to Turkey speaks

By Mark Van Name

Dr. James W. Spain, former minister at the American Embassy in Ankara, Turkey, will kick off the Department of History Lecture Series at 3:30 p.m. in the Florida Room of the Union.

"The United States, Turkey and the Poppy: A Problem in the International Drug Trade" will be his topic in the first of several free talks to be given throughout the academic year.

Spain served as minister in Turkey from June 1972 to July 1974, and is now Diplomat-in-Residence at FSU. Before this he served as Consul General in Istanbul and was able to establish a broad range of contacts and to improve U.S. relations

there.

From 1953 to 1955 Spain served as a Ford Foundation Fellow and in 1959 obtained a Ph.D. from Columbia University.

From 1955 to 1963 he devoted himself to writing and private consulting and wrote numerous articles as

well as "The Pathan Borderland," a study of the Pathans of the northwest frontier region of Pakistan.

Tom Campbell, Associate Professor of History, said that Spain is "a man of very broad background and accomplishment, particularly in areas of the Middle

East and South Asia. I think he'd be a speaker students would enjoy hearing."

This lecture is the first of from three to six to be presented this year by the History Department in conjunction with Phi Alpha Theta, the history honor society.

## CAMPUS BRIEFLY

**A PLANETARIUM SHOW** "The Movement of the Heavens," will be shown tonight at 8 free of charge. All interested persons should meet behind Westcott.

**THE ALUMNI VILLAGE** Rec Center is offering a variety of programs to alumni and their families. The programs include movies, tennis lessons and supervised children's play. For further information and a complete list of programs offered call Mary Hill at 644-1527.

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**THE FLORIDA PUBLIC** Interest Research Group will hold an organizational meeting open to the public tonight at 7 in Room 70 Bellamy. Lee Rumbley from the Department of Agriculture Division of Consumer Services will speak following the meeting.

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## EDITORIAL

## PLATO should be made clear

FSU has a new computer which will cost \$5.4 million. Other than that, not much is known about PLATO, the University's latest educational marvel.

Last Tuesday, at a state-wide press conference (to which the Flambeau was not invited) President Stanley Marshall revealed that FSU would become the second university in the nation to have a Programmed Logic for Automated Teaching Operations (PLATO).

From the limited information now available, PLATO will make learning easier and faster for students while allowing professors to spend less time teaching basic courses.

Teaching programs containing course information will be stored in PLATO's terminals. Students will then go to the computer and cover the necessary course material through a series of questions and answers supplied by the computer. The intended purpose of this method is to allow students to advance through course material at their own speed.

While it is now impossible for us to discuss knowledgeably the assets or liabilities of the PLATO system, we do disagree with the University's method of implementing the program.

Apparently, the administration only bothered to consult a select few students and faculty members, if either, about the possibility of using a massive computer teaching method.

However, the administration reportedly took the liberty of committing faculty members to the development of teaching programs in return for reduced prices on the newly-acquired computer components.

Now, faculty members are trying to find out exactly what the PLATO program is and to what extent their labor will be involved.

So far, the questions have been many and the answers few. We encourage the administration to publish a complete and factual report concerning PLATO and clear up the many doubts and uncertainties which now surround the program.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Independent

Editor:

On October 4 I filed as an Independent, to run for Student Senate from the School of Social Sciences.

After being contacted by and meeting with members of the Grass Roots Independent Party, I decided to accept their endorsement and support. My acceptance was based on the fact that my personal convictions agreed, for the most part, with the party platform as I understood it.

The party platform, as published on October 11, not only contains significant alterations or original planks but also includes several planks of which I had no prior knowledge. These changes and additions alter the platform to the extent that I no longer feel I can support it. Therefore, I repudiate and refuse any further endorsement or support by the Grass Roots Independent Party, and will continue my candidacy as I began it, independent of any party affiliation.

Matthew Marlin

## Do not vote

Editor:

It is now 1:35 a.m. Thursday morning and I had a great idea, but it has been crushed (and it almost took my sanity with it). I am signed up to run for Student Government Senate Basic Studies Seat no. 9 as an Independent, but I'm pulling out.

Judging from the voter turnout for last year's elections, my platform was one

the majority of students could identify with — apathy. All that supporters of this view would have had to do was not show up to vote for me. I would have, therefore, lost the office but won my campaign (and a damn good point).

However, I got a phone call from David Aronofsky Wednesday night asking me if I'd consider running on the Grass Roots Independent Party ticket because they had no candidate for Seat 9 — well, not exactly on the ticket, but for me to have the endorsement and be on the party campaign literature. He said there is some kind of rule which prevents candidates from changing parties after the filing date (although I couldn't find it in the election laws I was given when I filed).

Oh, man, did he call the wrong person, not only because of my platform but because I have a sorority sister running for another senate seat but on Friends Party ticket. (Now "sorority" is not the cure for all you liberal-minded students and professors to stop reading. Just think of all the fun you'll have guessing which one it is.) Anyway, if I accepted the offer, it would have obviously split the house politically and created a state of emotional strain. There was no way I could have accepted.

Aronofsky told me when he called, however, that he was aware of the situation with my sorority sister, and nothing can convince me that he did not know the consequences my acceptance of his offer would produce. To say the least, I do not appreciate

what he tried to do. Even if this were not the case, what in the fuck is he doing messing with Independents? Why couldn't GIP get their own candidate before the filing deadline?

Also, it occurred to me that if I turned Aronofsky down and stuck to my original plans, that in retaliation, GIP might try to tear my platform to pieces. It would have been easy enough.

So to hell with it all; I've

decided to drop out of the Senate race. According to SG election laws, however, Wednesday noon was the deadline for withdrawing candidacy declarations.

If I am unable to have my name removed from the ballot, therefore, I am asking all students not to vote for me, not in order to show their support, but because I am no longer running.

Charlene White



## Target of the week

Today's Target of the Week honor goes to the charmer above, Dr. Robert Kimmel, Director of Recreation and Leisure Services.

Dr. Kimmel, or "Butch" as he's known by his intimates, recently told the Flambeau's first Target of

the Week, Dr. Stephen Winters, that he was "glad to see someone else in the administration getting heat from the Flambeau."

We can't give one of our favorite enemies the feeling that he's been left out. So we'll give him this week's award instead.

## Tagged bike

Editor:

Working under the assumption that I am the "young lady" who Jo Ann Marramore referred to in her letter to the editor about bicycles and the hassles they cause the handicapped, I would like to clarify a few points concerning the attitude I was reported (second hand) to have taken in a discussion with Robert Goodman and a blind student.

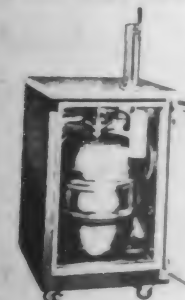
Twice in a period of about 5 minutes I was presented with a yellow tag for parking in a restricted area. However, both times my bike was neither locked nor parked, as I was preparing to leave the Union. At one point, I was actually walking my bike out of the Union Complex (only a madman would attempt to ride through the Union at 12 noon) when I was given the tag. Having been accosted twice in such a short period of time perhaps affected my temper more than it should have, and when I was further pressed by the two students handing out tags (one of which was yelling unnecessarily), I was perhaps a little too negative in my part of the discussion.

At no time in the discussion did I say any words to the effect that "I don't care" about the handicapped. I do care very much, and many times I have literally picked a locked bike out of the middle of the walkway and moved it so it would not be in anyone's way.

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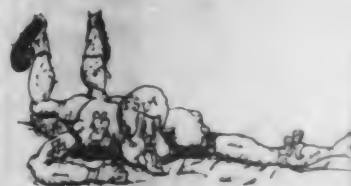
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# Speedreading saves time and money

BY ERIC MOSS

Any student who has ever become bogged down in reading assignments has at one time or another wished for deliverance from his arduous task.

Student Government's Cybernetic Speedreading class could be the answer to the nagging questions of how to read faster, understand more and spend less time and money learning how.

J.R. Witmer, course in-

structor, said, "Students are paranoid about reading. They're afraid that if they miss one word, they'll miss the point and fail the test. This requires more effort."

The average reading rate for most adults is between 250 and 300 words-per-minute with a 60 per cent comprehension level. In only two weeks, Witmer said, students can increase their reading speed by a guaranteed 200 to 400 per cent.

Comparable "reading dynamics" courses charge upwards of \$200 and require about ten weeks to teach the very same techniques offered by Cybernetic Speedreading. The only difference is that the Cybernetic course is "do-it-yourself" motivated and costs \$15.

As a test of the effectiveness of Cybernetic Speedreading, this writer asked Witmer to read a page from a semi-scholarly magazine. The article

was 1440 words and completed in 75 seconds. Questions pertaining to the subject matter were then asked. Every answer was correct and often quoted verbatim.

"When most people read, they are actually performing the process of subvocalization," Witmer said. "As they read, they are repeating the written word according to the way their ears would hear it."

Cybernetic Speedread-

ing eliminates the "ear-to-brain" step in our reading, allowing what we read to pass directly from our eyes to our brain.

Witmer said, "Students are locked into their reading. They read a novel the same way they would read a required text. Here is a way to make the transition between text and pleasure reading and get the most out of both."

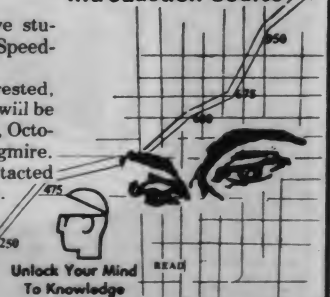
Currently, 1600 people

in Tallahassee have studied Cybernetic Speedreading.

For those interested, the first free lesson will be 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, October 15th in Longmire. Witmer can be contacted by calling 878-1833.

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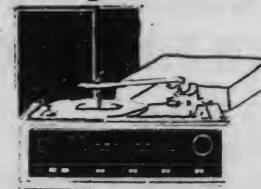
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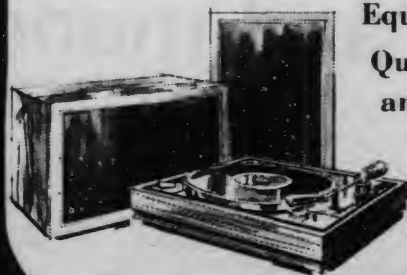
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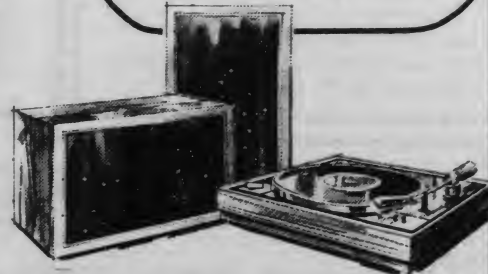
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# International students to lose their advisor

By Creston Nelson

FSU's 500 international students will be without an advisor when Alia McEwen, who has held the post for the past six years, departs Oct. 31.

McEwen turned in her resignation last week amid student concern that the vacancy created will result in serious deficiencies in the operation of the International Student Affairs Office.

Ker Fong Lee, newly elected president of the International Student Association (ISA), indicated that foreign students experience unique problems. "A foreign student advisor is

very, very essential to the well-being of most foreign students," Lee said.

According to ISA Vice President M.P. Periasamy, "every student experiences adjustment problems when they go to college. The foreign student is adjusting to language and cultural differences as well."

McEwen, who is leaving Tallahassee to join her husband in Bristol, England, agrees that a foreign advisor is essential to international students.

"Foreign students need encouragement and explanations. We just help them no matter what," she said. "They have a

lot to contribute to the university and the Tallahassee community."

While Lee expressed disappointment that there is no well founded organization at FSU to safeguard the welfare and concerns of foreign students, Dr. Edwin Bass, vice president for Student Educational Services, said that action on the issue will be forthcoming.

"This is a very important office on campus," Bass said. "The types of problems those students have are different from any others." Bass added that the advisor's position will be filled as soon as a qualified candidate can be located.

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## Light turnout eyed in SG voting today

By Gretchen Hastings

Elections Commission spokespersons have predicted a light voter turnout for today's Student Government (SG) elections.

About 100 candidates are vying for 45 offices, including 38 Student Senate seats, four positions on the Union Board, and the offices of senior class president, vice-president and secretary.

According to the plan released by the Elections Commission, polls will be located in the Union Arcade, the Union, the Fine Arts Building, the Law School, the Williams Building, the Education Building, the Keen Building, Tully Gym, the Business Building, the Music Arcade, Landis Green and the Bellamy Building.

Students must produce a validated I.D. card to vote, and may vote only for candidates in the school in which they are enrolled. Elections Commissioner Linda Bassett said.

After a week of campaigning which has been highlighted by charges from officials in the Friends party, the Grassroots Independent Party (GIP) and independents, candidates began to speak to the issues yesterday.

The dominant issue of the campaign appears to be the responsibility of allocating the \$2 million student Activity and Service (A&S) fees.

"The legislature gave us a chance to prove ourselves with the A&S fees," a Friends party spokesperson said. "It's up to us to prove that we can handle it."

With the increased A&S fees, the Friends party hopes to allocate funds for the publication of a comprehensive faculty evaluation booklet, the expansion of the funding base of academic interest organizations, and the allocation of money for

the lighting of the intramural fields.

The Friends party has also promised to promote more no-cost events for students and to provide the University Union with more funds earmarked for on-campus entertainment.

"We also need to devote full-time attention to the parking problem until we find a solution," a Friends party spokesperson said.

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SIXTEEN PARKING TICKETS, all issued to motorists parked in Mabry Heights Monday, were removed from cars by a group calling itself "the National Association for the Advancement of Parking Spaces."

## Group removes parking tickets

By Davis Whiteman

The frustration which has set so many students to complaining about the parking situation on campus has apparently given birth to an underground organization which is battling the problem with some illegal tactics.

A group calling itself the National Association for the Advancement of Parking Spaces (NAAPS) deposited an envelope containing 16 parking tickets at the Flambeau's door Monday afternoon. A note accompanying the package said the tickets were collected from cars parked in Mabry Heights earlier Monday afternoon.

"There are laws against interfering with the duties of a police officer," said Jim Sewell of the FSU Division of Public Safety, "but we need to look into this a little more before we can say that we're going to make any charges."

The note, which was addressed to the police in care of the Flambeau, was written by persons calling themselves "concerned students" who wanted "to return these tickets to their rightful owners."

"We are sure you are concerned with the paper shortage and we would appreciate it if you were more careful where you drop your trash in the future," the note said.

Terry Denham, traffic co-ordinator for the FSU police, said that some of the tickets may have been incorrectly issued "by someone who is relatively new on the job," but added that those motorists who had parked illegally would be traced through the officer's copies of the tickets.

"We will permit some parking on the grass in that area, but not behind or beside the buildings," Denham said. "We gave out close to a hundred tickets in that area Friday night."

## 'Hecht not misused'

By Laurin March

The controversial renovation of the Hecht House is "necessary" for the University image, according to Harold Wilkins, director of the FSU Foundation, Inc.

The Hecht House is "a building purchased with private funds donated to the FSU Foundation, Inc.," Wilkins said. The donor, Isadore Hecht, provided the funds for the purchase of the former Alpha Phi sorority house, so that it might be converted for use as a hospitality center and other university purposes.

The House currently accommodates the offices of the FSU Foundation, University Development, Continuing Education and the Seminole Boosters.

"FSU is the only university in the State University System with wholly inadequate hospitality facilities," Wilkins said. Wilkins stated that "a dignified image of the University is needed to encourage future gifts to the school."

Wilkins conceded that since "money begets money," the considerable expenditures for the revamping of the House were justified.

"I believe the Foundation will continue its record of success and assist the University in such ways as establishing faculty chairs, providing student scholarship aid, securing gifts for buildings and supporting various academic programs," he said.

FSU was recently criticized in a state audit for granting the use of state facilities and services to private non-profit organizations, including the FSU Foundation, Inc.

Wilkins said that \$125,000 of university

funds were allocated by the Board of Regents (BOR) for renovation of the building, less than the \$150,000 figure cited by a Career Service Employee Federation (CSEF) spokesperson.

However, the CSEF spokesperson told the Flambeau that the renovations "exceeded" the funds provided by the BOR. Wilkins attributed this to "inflation, for the same reason that other projects are experiencing cost overruns."

Wilkins contacted Homer Fisher, associate executive vice president, and requested the actual cost of the Hecht House renovations, which Fisher said would be available "in a day or so." Wilkins promised to make these figures available to all interested parties.

The CSEF spokesperson also said that "the money for the overhead comes to 80 per cent, while the actual work is costing the university 20 per cent." Wilkins disagreed with that figure and said "Fisher has agreed to provide actual figures on the overhead costs, but he has assured me that it does not amount to anything close to 80 per cent."

Wilkins said he did not know where the additional renovation funds were coming from.

The CSEF spokesperson cited the renovations as "extravagant," and claimed not to see the need for the installation of two fountains, special chandeliers "when ordinary lighting would have been sufficient," and a complete bar. Workers are presently building a walkway around the House and the landscaping of the garden and surrounding grounds has yet to be undertaken.

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## Turkey aid veto upheld in House

WASHINGTON — The House yesterday upheld President Ford's veto of legislation requiring an immediate cut-off of military aid to Turkey, but Ford's confrontation with Congress over the issue did not appear to be over.

The House sustained Ford's Monday veto by voting 223 to 136 — 16 short of the required two-thirds majority of those voting to override.

Rep. George H. Mahon (D-Tex.), chairman of the Appropriations Committee, told newsmen after the vote that his panel would now begin drafting new legislation to provide temporary funds for a number of government agencies.

The military aid cut-off was a rider on the continuing resolution on temporary funds which Ford vetoed.

Mahon said, "We'll do as much as we can to support the President." But he also said that the new legislation would have to mention Turkey and the controversial issue of whether to cut off or continue military aid.

The controversy over Turkish aid has forced Congress to delay its long-planned pre-election recess.

Rep. Benjamin Rosenthal (D-N.Y.), one of the advocates of ending aid to Turkey, said after the vote, "It's a deadlocked situation," indicating that he and other critics of Turkish military aid would continue to fight to see it halted.

## Integration violence prompts Nat'l Guard

BOSTON — Gov. Francis W. Sargent mobilized the Massachusetts National Guard today when violence marred the 23rd day of a court order to integrate the city's public schools and he asked President Ford for federal troops "to insure the public safety."

At a hastily called news conference, the governor said guardsmen "are now en route to key armories in and around the city of Boston."

Sargent said "for the present" the guardsmen will remain in the armories but emphasized, "If federal troops are denied or delayed and if the safety of the public requires, I will not hesitate to order National Guard into the streets of Boston."

Sargent said he took the action after consultation with the state commissioner of public safety and after reviewing reports on the outbreak of violence earlier yesterday in the Hyde Park section.

"It is clear that the situation is increasingly volatile," the governor said. "I have determined that the public safety can no longer be assured solely by local police or local law enforcement agencies, even with the additional reinforcement of state and Metropolitan District Commission police which I ordered into the city last week."

### WEATHER

Hooray, hooray, they say it's going to get cool again.

Cloudiness should increase today as a cold front moved into the area. Clearing should begin some time later tonight with cooler weather following. Highs will be in the 70s and lows in the 50s. Winds will be shifting to a northerly direction at 15 to 20 mph.

## Defense lawyer charges Ehrlichman used by Nixon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A defense lawyer charged Tuesday that President Richard M. Nixon "deceived, misled, lied to and used," John D. Ehrlichman, his no. 2 White House aide, throughout the Watergate cover-up "to save his own neck."

"In simple terms, Mr. Ehrlichman had been had by his boss, the President of the United States," said William S. Frates, Ehrlichman's lawyer, during a two-hour, 15-minute opening statement to the 12 jurors in the Watergate cover-up trial.

Thus, Ehrlichman joined former White House Coun-

sel John W. Dean III as accusers of the former president. Dean was scheduled to take the stand as the prosecution's first witness. Ehrlichman, former White House chief of staff H.R. Haldeman, former Attorney General John N. Mitchell, former Assistant Attorney General Robert C. Mardian and Nixon re-election lawyer Kenneth W. Parkinson are on trial for conspiracy in the alleged attempt to conceal top-level involvement in Watergate.

With the jury of eight blacks and four whites out of the room, Judge John J. Sirica set a hearing for

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## Brezhnev warns of deteriorating relations

MOSCOW (UPI) — Communist Party General Secretary Leonid I. Brezhnev warned Tuesday night that Soviet-American relations may be seriously affected unless the United States lifts trade restrictions against the Soviet Union.

In his strongest speech on the subject, Brezhnev said attempts to prevent the Soviet Union from getting most-favored-nation trade status are "utterly irrelevant and unacceptable."

Brezhnev's blunt warning came during a dinner in the Kremlin which he gave for U.S. Treasury Secretary William E. Simon and members of the U.S.-USSR Trade and Economic Council.

Referring to Sen. Henry M. Jackson's amendment to deny most-favored-nation status unless the Soviet Union eases its emigration policies, Brezhnev said, "Unless we do away with these negative aspects now, then the development of cooperation may be seriously arrested."

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Brezhnev's remarks appeared aimed to some extent for home consumption since Soviet officials in Washington have been negotiating on some of the conditions demanded by Jackson. His speech was reported at length in the main television news program.

Brezhnev said Soviet-American relations could not be determined by "the selfish designs of certain individuals or narrow political groups whose mentality has not been freed from the outdated legacy of the cold war."

He said discriminatory laws dating from cold war times "impede export of our goods and limit to some extent the possibilities of financing the export of your American goods to the USSR."

He complained that export credits "are sometimes allowed but sometimes frozen indefinitely."

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"We're just asking that a felon be allowed to compete for the same privileges if they are qualified," Torano said.

Morrison has applied to the Pardon Commission to have his civil rights restored and is currently under investigation.

"This man (Morrison) must have more drive and determination than the average college student to be able to complete a B.A. in

a prison," said Bob Thomas, head of the Division of Corrections Education.

"We feel the education system is one of the most important rehabilitative tools," Thomas said.

Approximately 900 inmates take community college evening courses at the prison, with another 30-40 attending campus classes on a study-release program.

The BOR voted on Sept. 9 to ban felons from attending law school under a new

policy that no one can enter "who couldn't be admitted on the basis of existing rules and practices to the Florida Bar."

Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington last month recommended that the State Cabinet reject the BOR policy. Turlington also told the State Council of Student Body Presidents that there should be a "case by case review of all applicants and their qualifications — you have to leave room for exceptional cases."

"It would be one thing if we had a flood of qualified felons applying, but this case is one in 10,000," Tom Edmonds, assistant dean of the Law School, said.

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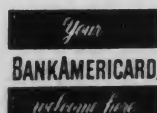
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**This situation has developed and will continue to exist for as long as students refuse to support their Student Government.**

Student Government cannot claim to be representative of the student population when less than 40 per cent of the student body participates in an election.

Today, students are once again given the choice of either cynically ignoring or else taking part in the election of Student Senators and Union Board members.

We vehemently encourage all full-time and part-time students to exercise their voting privileges. Three weeks from now, it will be too late for complaints about an ineffective or irresponsible Student Government. Today is your only chance.

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However, Dr. Myron Winick of the Human Nutrition Department at Columbia University said the effect of Vitamin C on the common cold is too small to justify high doses, in view of a lack of knowledge of possible ill effects.

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**Name-calling highlights election**

The election that today climaxes the first Student Government campaign of the school year has been by far, one of the most vitriolic, obscenity-packed campaigns in recent FSU history.

David Aronofsky, SG President and chief mud-slinger for the Grassroots Independent Party (GIP), has called certain members of the Friends Party opposition "slimy little pimps," "liars" and "petty hacks." A GIP-endorsed candidate has pulled out of the race for the Senate, claiming that he can no longer prostitute himself for that political party and stating that "when you play the whore, you get screwed." James Monroe, campaign coordinator for the Friends Party, has called Aronofsky "a paranoid politico."

Believe it or not, this wasn't the worst that it got. These charges were made over last weekend, several full days before today's election. On Monday and Tuesday of this week, the charges between GIP, Friends and others became even more heated.

At first, Flambeau editors decided to withhold from publication the stories describing these attacks and counter-attacks. We felt that by releasing accounts of the volleys, we would only be fanning the fires of student disunity.

But today, on the day of the election, we've decided that our duties as journalists informing the public are more important than any role we might play as mediators. Therefore, we are presenting these following excerpts from stories that almost ran in the Flambeau this week and ask that students decide — with every bit of information we can give them — which of the candidates and supporters are the biggest jerks.

**INTENDED FOR MONDAY'S FLAMBEAU.** Student Body President David Aronofsky, answering to charges by Friends Party official James Monroe that he was a "paranoid politico," said yesterday that Monroe is "the biggest dildo I know" and "that I know a guy who has a friend who knows of an incident in which Jim Monroe did it with a pig."

"I say these things only in the interest of a completely honest campaign," Aronofsky said. "The last thing I want to see is for this election to degenerate into a name-calling contest."

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"David is one of my best friends," Monroe said. "But this is an election campaign and I feel the voters need to know everything about the candidates and their closest supporters."

**INTENDED FOR MONDAY'S FLAMBEAU.** An independent candidate for the Student Senate in the upcoming SG election withdrew from the race this weekend, charging that undue political pressure had been applied by several parties in their attempt to gain his acceptance of an endorsement.

Bob Puget, a freshman who had been seeking a Basic Studies seat, called SG President and chief Grassroots Independent Party spokesperson David Aronofsky "afterbirth with a beard" and claimed that Friends Party campaign coordinator Jim Monroe "gives hand jobs for the price of a Krystal hamburger."

"Not many people know that David has contagious leprosy," Puget said, "and not many people know that Jim once set a puppy on fire, but I think it's important that the students realize what kind of people we independent candidates have to put up with."

**INTENDED FOR TUESDAY'S FLAMBEAU.** Charges and counter-charges continued to fill the air surrounding tomorrow's Student Government elections when SG President David Aronofsky, speaking before a noontime crowd in the Union yesterday, charged that members of the Friends Party "are friends in more ways than one, if you know what I mean, ha ha."

**THE BITTER EDGE**

By Davis Whiteman

"Not that I have anything against those people who find their own sex more attractive than the opposite one," Aronofsky said. "In fact, I think these people have been denied their rights as human beings long enough. But I'll be damned if I'm going to vote for a bunch of homos."

**INTENDED FOR TUESDAY'S FLAMBEAU.** Friends Party campaign coordinator James Monroe, answering allegations made at a noon rally early yesterday that members of the Friends Party were "a bunch of homos," said that "members of the Grassroots Party are too light on the 'grass' and too heavy on the 'roots'."

"A friend of mine works down at the police station and he said he sees David and several other members of GIP coming and going through the undercover narcotics investigation section of the station all the time," Monroe said. "As for the 'roots,' I want to remain as tactful as I can while still establishing the fact that I once walked in on David when he was masturbating into a potted philodendron."

**INTENDED FOR TUESDAY'S FLAMBEAU.** Charging that his opponent's favorite pastime is "exposing himself in front of burn victims," a candidate for Union Board Seat 5 said yesterday that he wouldn't vote for his competitor "if they gave me a choice between doing that and throwing up every 10 minutes for the rest of my life."

"It's not that he's such a bad fellow," said candidate Harry Hornz of his opposition Greg Shoemaker. "As a matter of fact, if it weren't for the fact that he eats hair, he might make a suitable paper weight."

Shoemaker, when informed of Hornz' remarks, said, "I'd rather not get down and wallow in the gutter with that scab-faced piece of ostrich shit."

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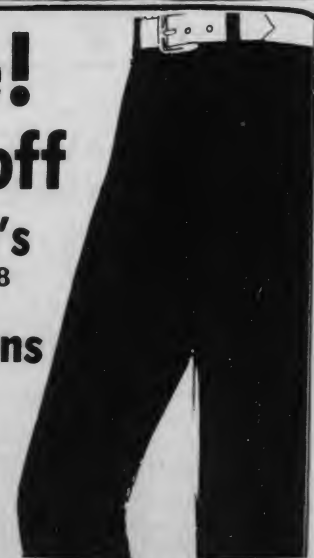
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Kayleen Stoutamire Kilbourn, organizer and promoter of the annual convention, originally acquired a taste for bluegrass from her late father, a noted Florida historian. "This is my childhood home," Kilbourn said, "and I can remember listening to my dad play his banjo in the house. I never really liked bluegrass much until I got a little older. I always thought it was hillbilly music."

After the death of her father, Kilbourn decided to host a yearly bluegrass festival in her father's memory. This will be the sixth year the gathering has been held.

Kilbourn has become such an avid enthusiast that she couldn't resist the tempta-

tion to found a bluegrass festival in her new home state, Louisiana. Last Labor Day, the first Louisiana Bluegrass Convention ever, was held.

"We had a tremendous weekend," she said, "and some of the finest music in the area. Some of the Cajun musicians from Louisiana will also be at this year's Ochlocknee Festival."

Included in this list are the Deep South Grass and Allen Fontenot's Country Cajuns, both from New Orleans. Some of the best local talent, including the Bluegrass Revival and the Quine Brothers Band will also be there.

Tickets for the event will be sold at the main gate

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# IM flag football play gets off on right foot

The 1974 edition of Seminole flag football got underway last week with some early upsets and a few major powers flexing their muscles.

In the fraternity league Alpha Phi Alpha got off on a winning note with a 14-13 cliff-hanger over the Tekes. Roby George led the way with a TD pass to Chris Stevenson and the extra point to Randy Barnes, and later got the winning points on a touchdown pass to Richard Howell and the extra point conversion to Stevenson. Both Teke touch-

downs came on passes from Kevin Craig to Don Schump.

Other frat action saw the Phi Dels stop the Chi Phis 13-0; Sigma Nu defeat a heavily favored Lambda Chi team 7-0; the Sig Eps over the ATOs 27-18; the Phi Taus stopped the Pi Kaps 12-7; Pikes defeated Theta Chi 32-12; SAEs dumped Fijis 13-6; and finally, last year's all-campus champs, the Kappa Sigs had their hands full as they scored late in the fourth quarter to notch a 7-0 squeaker over Kappa Alpha.



INTRAMURAL FLAG FOOTBALL began last week on an exciting note. But, alas, why do all the spectators have their backs turned? At any rate, IM action continues today with nine games on slate. Schedules are below.

## schedule

Field 1	4:00	PE Majors vs. Osceola	Field 2	Montezuma's Revenge vs. Meatloafs
Field 2		Keystona Cops vs. Weenies Warriors	Field 3	PEK vs. Kellum Ind.
Field 3		Alpha Phi Omega vs. Shadowjack		
	5:00		Field 1	6:00
			Field 2	Senenal Vesicles vs. AAS
Field 1		Purple Pride vs. Heebie & the Reds	Field 3	Dairy Hicks vs. Null & Void
				Modes Commodes vs. Furry Beavers

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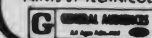
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## Soviet

By John Meyer

FSU students will have an opportunity to interact with two leaders in the rapidly growing field of sports psychology.

Dr. Albert Rodionov and Dr. Nicholas Singer, sports psychologists with international reputations, will be in the building today in the afternoon the two psychologists will be in the building for further discussion.

Host for the Soviets' stay is Dr. Robert Singer, FSU's Division of Human Performance. Singer has a wide reputation in the field of psychology to sports. But Singer says that there is a thrust of his work and that of the Russian sports psychologists in almost all areas concerned primarily with the superior enhancement of his performance through psychology. "Here in the U.S. sports psychologists

## IM volley

The following games to be played on the outdoor gym:

	4:00	Alpha Xi Delta vs. Alpha Phi Omega
Court 1		
Court 2		
	Court 3	
	4:45	Tri Sigma vs. Phi Kappa Phi
Court 1		
Court 2		
Court 3		

The following games to be played on the Montgomery Gym:

4:00	Recreation vs. ...
4:45	

## Basketball tickets n

Applications for FSU season tickets for basketball will be mailed this week and the Athletic Ticket Office in the gym will begin accepting orders for the Seminoles' 16-game home schedule immediately.

Coming off a respectable 18-8 season and being mentioned as possible season contenders for the NCAA championships, the Seminoles will practice today with two weeks of team drills beginning tomorrow.

Claude Thigpen, Athletic Department Business Manager, has urged fans wanting season tickets to place orders as early as possible and save.

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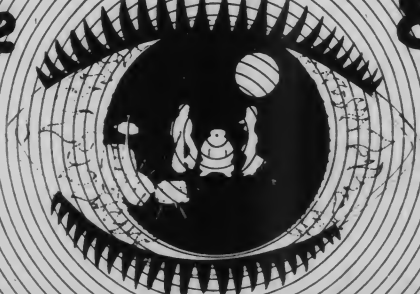
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# Soviet sports psychologists here today

By John Meyer

FSU students will have an opportunity today to meet and interact with two leaders in the rapidly expanding field of sports psychology.

Dr. Albert Rodionov and Dr. Nicholi Khudadov, both Soviet Sports psychologists with international reputations, will meet with students at 1:45 today in the University Ballroom. Later in the afternoon the two psychologists will meet with faculty of FSU for further discussion.

Host for the Soviets' stay is Dr. Robert Singer, Director of FSU's Division of Human Performance, who also enjoys a wide reputation in the field of psychology and its applications to sports. But Singer says that there is a difference in the thrust of his work and that of the Russian pair.

"Sports psychologists in almost all other countries are concerned primarily with the superior athlete and how to enhance his performance through psychology," Singer said. "Here in the U.S. sports psychologists use psychology as a

medium for all people, young and old, for its therapeutic value, for example."

Another difference is that in the Soviet Union, scientists like Rodionov and Khudadov help to formulate sports policy at a national level. "In our country," noted Singer, "we have no sports scientists at the national level."

According to Singer, there are five main fields of psychology which are presently being applied to sports — social psychology, clinical or personality, developmental, learning or skill acquisition, and psychometrics.

Singer was recently called to consult with the Cincinnati Reds baseball club to discuss sports psychology, and has written a book on the subject, "Coaching Athletics and Psychology."

As the field of sports psychology expands, more and more groups are looking into its application. For example, the Federal Correctional Institute is exploring the therapeutic possibilities for the rehabilitation of criminals.

One of the Soviets can speak only a little English, while the other speaks none, so the U.S. State Department is sending along an interpreter for their tour of the U.S.

FSU head football coach Darrell Mudra is a firm believer in the application of psychology to sports and the book, "Psychological Behavior in Sports," is displayed prominently in his fieldhouse office. Mudra and other FSU coaches are scheduled to meet with the two Russians Thursday afternoon.

## IM volleyball

The following games to be played on the outdoor courts at Montgomery Gym:

Court 1	4:00	Alpha Xi Delta vs. Kappa Kappa Gamma
Court 2		Alpha Chi Omega vs. Delta Zeta
		Chi Omega vs. Phi Mu

Court 1	4:45	Tri Delta vs. Sigma Kappa
Court 2		Tri Sigma vs. Kappa Alpha Theta
Court 3		Pi Beta Phi vs. Alpha Delta Pi

The following games to be played on the indoor court one at Montgomery Gym:

4:00	Recreation Majors vs. Gilchrist B
4:45	Patriots vs. Smith Hall

## Sailors place fourth

FSU's sailing club placed fourth overall in the Nevins' Trophy Regatta in King's Point, N.Y. last weekend. The team, with members

Mark Powell, Susan Stone, Pete Fountaine, Lori Loomis, Ted Gillette and Robin Every, defeated such schools as Stevens and the University of Rhode Island.

On Sept. 21, the FSU club finished first in the Midwestern Intersectional at Notre Dame.

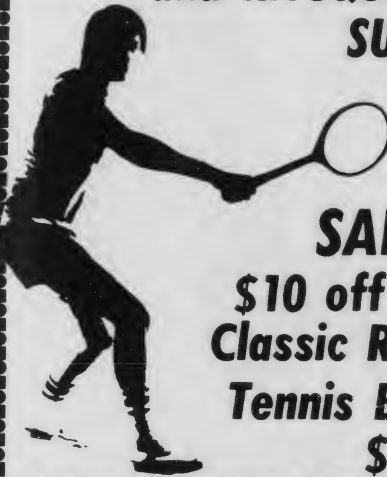
and Rodionov and Khudadov plan to observe FSU athletic teams practicing following their meeting.

Rodionov and Khudadov also are scheduled to tour FSU's Movement Sciences Program Laboratory facilities.

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Claude Thigpen, Athletic Department Business Manager, has urged those wanting season tickets to place their orders as early as possible and said that

the deadling for priorities for last year's season ticket holders and Seminole Boosters is Nov. 1.

"The seating capacity of Tully Gym has always been limited," Thigpen said, "and this year we had to reduce the number of available seats even more to comply with an order from the state fire marshal's office."

Thigpen added that he expects an early sellout of all available tickets.

The 16-game season ticket book is \$42 for an average cost per game of \$2.63. What few single-game tickets that will be available in limited numbers go for \$3.50.

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## Student Senate

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### Basic Studies



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#### Seat 1

THOMAS BRYANT

I am an independent candidate for Seat 1 basic studies. Having no party affiliation, I can better serve a broader range of interests. If elected, I will be instrumental in making Student Government an effective organ for academic redress. In addition, I will endeavor to make Activity & Service Fee allocations to student organizations more equitable.

WALTER FARLEY

During my first month here at FSU, I became aware of the many faults in the system which make student life unnecessarily frustrating. The potential to make student life satisfying and rewarding is not a reality. This is largely due to the failure of Student Government to understand the students' wishes. I chose to run with the intention of making you, the students, heard. I want to represent people, not to be a puppet of the party. My experience includes two years as president of my high school class, during which time I tried my best to hear what people had to say. If elected, you can be sure I won't forget you, as others have. Don't forget me — WALTER FARLEY, Senate Candidate, Basic Studies, Seat 1.

LADDIE JONES

For the past few years I have been totally involved in solving student problems and concerns. My position of student government officer, advisor to the school board and member of the bi-racial committee has given me the experience necessary to solve these problems. The present problems of this campus, including revision of student fund distribution, health and safety inequities and the lack of parking facilities are questions I want to deal with. I feel that the office of Senator should not be taken lightly, and those people elected to the Senate are the students creating the policies of FSU. I can and will serve the best interests of the students.

STEVE POWELL

I am running for Senate because of a desire to get involved with Student Government affairs. My previous experience in Student Government includes having been president of my senior class in high school.

I am running on the Friends Party ticket which is a party based on a solid platform of programs aimed at benefiting the students.

I have confidence in my ability to serve well in the Senate.

I urge you to vote today. I want to be your friend in the Senate.



Bruce Ramsey [GIP], Jane Campbell [Friends], Mike Hamby, [not pictured R. Scott Forney]

#### Seat 2

JANE CAMPBELL

As a "Friend" I'm asking for your support. I'm interested in you, the students of FSU. I would like to see the Senate undertake action to improve four major areas: parking, student academics, leisure, recreation and athletics, and Student Government services. Since the FSU Senate was allocated two million dollars from the Florida Legislature, the Senate positions are of extreme importance. We need people who are willing to devote their time to the improvement of FSU. Please consider me, a Friend, when you vote.

MIKE HAMBY

The main issue in this election is the Activities and Service Fees. I feel this money should be used to do such things as improve the lighting on campus, provide more free events for the students and to locate a lounge in the library. I also feel that the parking situation should be improved. I am strongly in favor of having representatives from each school sit in on the board meetings of each school and give the students' viewpoints concerning academic affairs.

BRUCE RAMSEY

Having spent a year in the Miami State's Attorney's Office as an intern, as well as having experience as a researcher in a private law firm, I've been exposed to the administrative and judicial workings of government first-hand. Student Government must furnish an effective vehicle for student input. I want to see that it does.

Student Government will be challenged this year to allocate 2.2 million dollars of your money and administer it in a responsible manner. I believe I have the knowledge of legislative process and outlook to be an effective voice in your interests. For these reasons, I respectfully request your consideration.



Cheryl Sheard [GIP], Diana Robinson, Debra Banes, Drake Brodin [Friends] (b)

#### Seat 3

DEBRA BANES

My main reason for running for this office is to represent the students of this university. As law is my major, government and all it entails interests me a great deal. The office of Senate is one filled with many experiences which would be an asset to me both academically and in my personal life. My background in this field consists of being active in the senate in my high school government and participation in civic organizations and projects. I am willing to learn all there is to know about the Senate and Student Government. Some of my plans, if I were elected, would be to improve the organization of registration, which we all know is very disorganized. Another project would be to improve parking procedures so as to facilitate the students. I am running on an Independent ticket because I can represent the student fully and be responsible only to the student. Thank you.

DRAKE BRODIN

This is my first year at FSU. I recently moved down from Virginia where in high school I was actively involved in student government, three years as a senator and as vice president of the senior class. I am very interested in continuing an active role in Student Government with the Friends Party as your Senator. I am running with the Friends Party not only for their ideas listed on the platform, but also because of their wide cross-section of the entire student body.

CHERYL SHEARD

I attended Ft. Lauderdale High School, where I was a cheerleader, a member of Human Relations Club (an organization which helps to better communications between students), a member of Keyettes, a queen candidate for Miss Ft. Lauderdale High School. I've also participated in Student Government as treasurer. At the moment, I'm undecided on a major, but I'm thinking about medical tech or law.

The reason why I am running for this office is because I feel that I could be of benefit to the students. I have had past experience in student government. I'm also running because I would like to gain more experience in governmental procedures. In the future I would like to participate in politics.



Robert Sharff, Donna Johnson

#### Seat 4

DONNA JOHNSON

The reason that I am running for this office is that I am interested in student affairs and getting involved in student government. Senate seems like the best way to get in experience in student governmental affairs. I believe Student Government should be totally for the students and any issue that has to be decided should be something that the students want.

ROBERT SHARFF

I am running for Student Senate because I am interested in the student party structure. Contribution to the student body is a need for pragmatic fiscal policy. There is a need for pragmatic fiscal policy. Student Government should be allocated to find out why apathy is so high on campus. I have in past years served as class representative. As an Independent, I should not be influenced by other parties, when

## ★ VOTE



Howard Rudnick, Richard L. McNutt

#### Seat 7

RICHARD C. MCNUTT

Two million dollars is a lot of money. I want to show that as adults we can properly manage it. Being active in past political campaigns has recognized the needs and desires of the students that I know where this money can best be used. I represent you this year as your Senator. Richard C. McNutt, Basic Studies Seat 7. I'm one of



Robert Sharff, Donna Johnson [Friends]



Dean LeBoeuf [GIP], Edith Huntley [Friends], [not pictured Brian E. Hurlbert, Janet Bruce]



Bob Brown, Teresa Eifert [not pictured Bradford Stallworth, Gary Holmes (Friends)]

## Seat 4

### DONNA JOHNSON

The reason that I am running for this office is because I am interested in student affairs and getting into the Student Senate seems like the best way to get involved. I've had past experience in student governmental affairs. I also feel that Student Government should be totally committed to the students and any issue that has to be decided upon should be something that the students want.

### ROBERT SHARFF

I am running for Student Senate because I strongly oppose the student party structure. Contributions to political causes. There is a need for pragmatic fiscal policy of the 1.8 million dollar budget. Student Government money should be allocated to find out why apathy is so rampant on our campus. I have in past years served as parliamentarian and as class representative. As an Independent candidate. I will not be influenced by other parties, when I am elected.

## Seat 5

### EDITH HUNTLEY

There are many reasons why I chose to run for the Student Senate, but the main one is that I truly want to represent and serve the students of FSU. The two million dollar allotment to the Student Government is a very serious thing. I realize this and will work accordingly. My qualifications go back all the way through my high school years as I'm sure my opponents' do. I feel I'm more ready to represent and serve you — the students of FSU — so remember EDITH HUNTLEY wants and needs your vote and support. Thank you — Vote for a Friend.

### DEAN R. LEOEUF

Being a 1st quarter freshman at FSU, I haven't built up very much experience yet. However, I was very active in high school in my senior year I was Senior Class President, I organized a Senior Class trip to the Bahamas, and I held some charity events for the George Cunningham Fund. I was awarded the Silver Night nomination by the Miami Herald and the "most Cooperative Student Award" by my school.

I realize this year the Senate will have a lot of responsibilities and I feel I am fully qualified to meet these responsibilities. So vote Dean LeBoeuf for Seat 5 Basic Studies and you won't be disappointed.

## Seat 6

### BOB BROWN

Aristotle once said, "The attainment of the good for one man alone is, to be sure, a source of satisfaction; yet to secure it for a nation and for states is nobler and more divine." A little lofty for collegian politics? Maybe not. Our Student Government with fiscal responsibility of 1.9 million dollars has the opportunity to provide us an academic atmosphere which we can enjoy and be proud of as we pursue our individual goals. If Basic Studies Division collegians want me to represent us in the Senate, then I will devote myself to meeting the challenges in making a better Florida State University.

### TERESA EIFERT

Two major duties of an effective Student Government are to allocate student funds with fairness and foresight and to represent student interests to the policy-making bodies of its institution. Both of these jobs require members who are not afraid to accept the responsibilities of becoming involved and who are not afraid to stand up and remain standing for what they believe is just. I am running for this office because I believe I can handle these responsibilities and because I have the desire to see the Student Government at FSU reach its fullest potential for representation.

# ★ VOTE ★



Howard Rudnick, Richard L. McNutt Jr. [Friends]

## HOWARD CHARLES RUDNICK

With the increased power Student Government now has as a result of the Activity and Service Fees being given to Student Government, SG is no longer powerless. In my party's platform many promises were made. In past campaigns promises have also been made. However, in this campaign the proposals are backed up not only by feasibility studies as to their practicality, but the proposals can actually be implemented by Student Senate allocating funds to make these ideas possible. In the Grassroots Independent Party platform many promises are made, free concerts, typewriters for the library, lighting the intramural fields, and keeping the lounge in the Student Union open 24 hours. The problem of no money has now been resolved. The above ideas can be implemented by a strong Student Senate. A vote for Howard Rudnick today will be a vote for the Grassroots Party platform and I will work to achieve these goals.



Richard Lotzkar, Terry Meek [Friends], [not pictured Eve Wollschlager]

## Seat 8

### RICK LOTZGAR

This year, SG has a \$400,000 budget and control of \$2 million in activity fees. SG now has the power to carry out positive programs to benefit all students, instead of just talking about them. I support the use of this money for such projects as free movies, a student lounge and free outdoor concerts. I'm running for the Senate because I think there are many worthwhile programs which a strong Student Government could implement to make this campus a more enjoyable place to be and a better place to get an education. And, isn't that what we all really want?

### TERRY MEEK

The Student Senate has recently been entrusted with two million dollars in addition to the money presently in its budget. In order to alleviate the portion problem, I would like to see a portion of this money allotted to purchase a series of off-campus lots which could be cleared to make more parking space. Along with providing additional lots, several of the designated "R" facilities should be changed to increase undergraduate parking space on campus. There are many issues involved at Florida State this year and this is only one which I feel is very important to the student body. I hope you will give me the opportunity to serve you as a Senator in your Student Government. Thank you.

## Seat 7

### RICHARD C. MCNUTT JR.

Two million dollars is a lot of money. This year we must show that as adults we can properly manage this money. Being active in past political campaigns on this campus I have recognized the needs and desires of the students. I feel that I know where this money can best serve you. Let me represent you this year as your Senator. Please vote Richard McNutt, Basic Studies Seat 7. I'm one of your Friends.





Mary Ann Geiger, Paul Srygley [Friends], [not pictured Charlene White]

**Seat 9****PAUL SRYGLEY**

I am a candidate for Basic Studies Seat 9. I am running for Student Senate because I have a desire to serve the Student Body.

With the allocation of \$2 million by the Florida Legislature, the responsibility placed on the Senate has greatly increased. Hopefully through election of responsible Senators, the students can be assured that the Senate will put the funds to the best possible use and have responsible management of student affairs. I will appreciate your vote on Oct. 16



Mike Cohen [GIP], Greg Harris [Friends]

**Seat 10****MIKE COHEN**

I've always been involved in student government. Last year as a freshman, I was a member of the Inter-Residence Hall Council (IRHC) and also traveled to the IRHC southeast regional convention. I lobbied in the Capitol and was the President of Kellum Hall. I can use my practical experience to make the Senate responsive to the needs of students. One of the main problems at FSU is the apathy. We can make the students care about Student Government once we show them what the Senate can do for them. I want to help you.

**GREG HARRIS**

It is my firm belief that the time has come to make the University realize that it is here to serve the interests of the student and not the students job to serve the University. My own feelings closely mirror those of my party, FRIENDS. I too believe that the Student Senate can assist the students in achieving both their academic and social goals by developing programs that encourage student participation at a low (if any) cost and provide easy accessibility, and most important, satisfaction. With the two million dollars the Student Senate controls, it can be assured of its ability to offer more than just lip service to students and their wants and needs. I pledge to work for student interests and not interests of one man or an administration.



Don Hinkle [GIP], Janice Lester [Friends]

**Seat 11****DON HINKLE**

I am a lifelong resident of Tallahassee and have a robust history of political activity. It is my deep concern over the issues in this election that prompted me to run. The most pressing issue is the financial code reform. We now have \$400,000 in excess funds to spend. This money belongs to the students and should be spent in their behalf. These and many more will receive my constant attention and action as your Senator.

**JANICE LESTER**

My interest in Student Government has blossomed from curiosity to a full and helpful concern. When I began to campaign for this office last year, I heard many different voices of discontent. Regardless of these voices I went on to become a Senator. In the office I found there were issues which concerned all the students yet only a few students showed concern. There are many rights that we as students have. But rights are easily disregarded when there is great apathy. I am a concerned student and would like to continue working for all the students.

**Arts & Sciences**

[top] Roland Ted Rondeau, Bill Manning [Friends], Joseph Lanzillo [GIP], [bottom] Pete Wood [Friends], Kay Ruthven [GIP], Eric Johnson [Friends], [not pictured Mike Osinski, Dennis Armstrong (Friends)]

**Seat 1****JULIE CARSON**

Julie Carson is a senior theatre major who's been on or near the FSU campus since her freshman days. She had worked on various Union committees, with Flambeau, and with the Union Board. Within the School of Theatre, Julie serves as a representative for the BFA Committee and the Student Advisory Council. Because of her interest in the arts, she believes their development to be an important consideration for future national growth. On this campus, in particular, she feels the opportunities for individual creative expression may need expanding. She strongly believes SG should take prompt action on student hassles relating to parking, health center, and registration.

**ROLAND "TED" RONDEAU**

A transfer student from Florida Junior College in Jacksonville majoring in Psychology, I have served as president of several organizations in the past ranging from a

high school Latin Club to the Jacksonville Youth Council on Civic Affairs. I played football in high school and as a freshman at Tulane University. I served four years in the U.S. Army as an instrument flight instructor. I now ask a chance to use my experience to get for myself and other students rights, privileges, facilities, and above all respect from administrators, staff, and instructors, and from our own student administrators the type of government we deserve.

**MIKE OSINSKI**

Although everyone must concede there is no plethora of issues to argue, no amount of major tasks that can be accomplished such as inflation, jobs, etc.; there is now \$2 million to spend. I have never run for Student Government because I have thought it a joke, a facade for the administration. Anyway, now that there is a legitimacy in SG's power, I think that to continue to ignore SG would be, in a sense, hypocritical. I consider myself an articulate and intelligent person. I am a National Merit Scholar and a Florida Regent Scholar. I have written for the Flambeau and know somewhat of the workings of SG.

**Seat 2****KERRY LYNN MILLS**

I feel the Student Government needs some new faces in it, new ideas. But someone who knows this campus and the students on it. I have been here at FSU for three years and have been very active, not only in my sorority where I have held several offices, but in other campus activities such as Garnet Key, a Group Leader for Freshman Orientation, and Southeastern Panhellenic Conference. I feel that by holding Seat 2 on the Union board I could pool my knowledge of various segments of FSU's students into a cohesive plan of action and service.

**Seat 4****PETE WOOD**

Realizing that Student Government can be a successful operation, and the fact that it is responsible for two million dollars this year, I felt enthusiastic about the opportunities for students and decided to run for Senate.

Friends Party, of which I am affiliated, is running candidates from many areas of endeavor and we will be able to affect many students.

Hopefully, the student body will take a stand and vote their preference.

**Seat 5****ERIC JOHNSON**

Burt Reynolds gave \$50,000 to the Athletic Department. Student Senate, big deal. Student Senate is handling 40 times that amount of money! That is a big deal and it is serious business.

Student Senate can be no joke this year. Get out and get involved — vote. Better yet go out and campaign. Find who you like, who you think will do the best job and throw in your support. That is why I am running. I want to do something and I have found friends to do it with. Two million dollars is serious business. Remember your friends and see that it stays that way.

**KAY RUTHVEN**

I am running for the Student Senate due to the sincere interest I have of Student Government and its numerous functions and activities. Now that Student Government has increased control of the Activity and Service fees it can become a more influential organization geared to the students' needs.

Since this is my fourth year attending FSU I feel to be well informed of student problems and desires. I promise to be an active and involved member, if elected, in seeing that these needs are met.

**Business****Seat 2****JAMES BLUME**

I think the two major areas of student concern at present are a sound fiscal policy and adequate parking facilities.

With an increased control that Student Government will have over the Activity and Service fees, I think it very important that every aspect of every expenditure should be investigated to insure that the interest of a majority of the students are being served, and not the interest of a few.

I will also, if elected, support any effort to alleviate the student's parking problems on campus.



Business: [top] Emilio Echave, John Holland [GIP], [bottom] John Parramore [GIP], James Blume, [not pictured] Apollo Visko (Friends)

**Seat 2****F. PATRICK QUINN**

It is time for Student Government to spend time, money and effort in the direction of the needs and wants of the students. In conversation with cross-sections of personal experience in student organizations, I have concluded that most students want student activity funds to be managed by members of the party, "Friends". The main issues which are enumerated on the platform. I would appreciate your cooperation in the future.

**Seat 3****JOHN HOLLAND**

I'm 22 years old, and a junior in high school (Palmetto-1970) in high school (Palmetto-1970) (Manatee-1973). I have actively campaigned several past and present members of the party for the last 8 years. The vast majority of the students' best interest represented in the knowledge of fellow students' needs strongly compelled me to work with those prerequisites. I'm anxious to help students that might improve the moral community at FSU. Please read (GIP) publication.

**JOHN SHOEMAKER**

The lack of any substantial power, absence of concern on the part of the Senate, succeeded in perpetuating and aggravating the problems we on campus are so familiar with. A&S fee control to the Student Government of affirmative, corrective action in backing is still the key. A concerned student body forms the strongest base for the support of those who believe that

**Seat 4****EMILIO ECHAVE**

I am running independently; there are no promises and have no promises. The job will be done.

**ROBERT KING**

My reasons for seeking Business are: First, I have a desire to get involved in Government legislative process, with responsible legislation. Second, I am knowledgeable about the workings of the Student Government.

My previous political experience is serving as a Legislative Aide for Governor Steinberg of Miami Beach last year (1972-73), and President of Interfraternity Council (1973-4).

**Educational****KAREN R. PHILLIPS**

Major: Elementary Ed. Activities Committee for Elementary Education Sorority.

CAROL BYRD

Hi! Carol's really excited about "getting involved" with the SG Senate. Her reason for seeking this office is to represent the Home Economics Department and to help their organizations, such as AHEA and Fashion, Inc., receive funding for their activities and trips. Also, she has been active and held important offices in student government throughout high school. She has also held positions of importance in many nationally recognized organizations, and was nationally recognized as an outstanding leader. So remember, FLY BYRD, she'll fly the Home Economics Department in SG like it's never been flown before.

SHELLEY R. ZANDER

My reason is that for one I have experience as I was a Senator Spring and Summer quarters. I feel this experience will give me an added advantage in serving the Home Economics School. Now that I have a background in Student Government I feel that I have a lot to offer both the Home Economics School and Florida State.

## Social Sciences



William Flakes, Greg Hall, Jerry Poore, Stephanie Samergedes, Ike Cool, Bobby Anderson, [bottom] Doug Mannheimer, Mary Cybulski, Matthew Marlin, Fred Sheppard, and a pair of curious onlookers.

STEPHANIE SAMERGEDES

I have been at FSU for more than a year now and have noticed how badly informed the students are towards school activities.

In my chosen field, International Affairs, I will be subject to a lot of problems arising from governments interacting with their populations. By getting experience now and by developing solutions to school problems, I will be more able to respond to the difficulties that are due to arise in my chosen field.

I have been associated with many organizations and have participated actively as both a leader and as a rank-and-file member. It pays to know what is going on around you and I believe I am qualified to try and bring the school closer to you, the student body, as your Student Senator.

Seat 1

MARY CYBULSKI

I'm running for the Student Senate because I feel that the average student needs to have a larger voice in the way that Student Government is run. I feel that one of the most important tasks that the Student Senate has is the allocating of funds. More of an interest needs to be paid to how the students actually want their money to be spent. I think that I can represent the student body as a whole and will do my best if elected.

MATTHEW MARLIN

As a graduate student in Economics, I have a better than average understanding of funding and budgets. This will be important this year, since, for the first time, Student Senate will control two million dollars.

If elected I will devote myself to the most effective and efficient expenditure of those funds. In an inflationary period we must avoid waste and frivolous spending.

Senate can meet the needs of students by putting our money where it can do the most good. Specifically, I favor support of the Flambeau, restoration of the CPE budget, and concentration on the problems of student transportation, parking, and housing.

Seat 1

JOEL THIRER

After a year and a half at FSU I am convinced that the students at this school can have an effective and influential voice in the administration and decision-making policies through its Student Government. By electing concerned and able representatives the student body can gain a voice that is sure to be heard.

I was head coach of the 1973-74 state champion Women's Basketball Team, and am currently vice president of the Men's Physical Education fraternity. I'm a second year doctoral student in sport psychology, with a B.A. in Psychology, and an M.S. in Physical Education.

Seat 3

TAG HARPER

It has been my belief that past student governments have not reached their true potential. This problem has been shared by incompetent representatives compounded by mismanagement of the administration.

This is an especially important election due to the Student Government's new power in such areas as the A&S funds and academic reform.

The student body must carefully select competent people who in turn will be charged with the responsibility of insuring the students' best interest.

I will give honest dedication and responsiveness to the students to bring effective government back to the university. VOTE FOR FRIENDS.

## Communications

ROBIN SCHANZENBACH

Being involved in the past with student funded organizations (CPE, Video Center, Women's Center), I realize that there are worthwhile endeavors to get involved with here in Tallahassee. The continuations of programs such as these and creation of new ones will prove to the constituents that Student Government does have power and wants to create advantages and opportunities for fellow students.

## Library Science

BRUCE LATIMER

The School of Library science represents a good percentage of the graduate students at FSU, but for one reason or another, it has not been represented in the SG Senate for two years. I want to represent my fellow students and assure us of getting our fair share of the A&S money the SG will be administering.

## Music

JACK RAINER

I am a junior music therapy major, and am presently a member of the Marching Chiefs and the Wind Ensemble in the School of Music, and am a member of Kappa Kappa Psi, an honorary-service band fraternity. I would like to work through the Student Senate to represent the School of Music and its organizations. I believe in what the Friends Party is and stands for and believe that I can work for the best of the School of Music

## Home Economics



Carol Byrd, Shelly Zander [GIP], [not pictured Kitty Kern (Friends), Janice Shaffer]



Business: [top] Emilio Echave, John Shoemaker [Friends], John Holland [GIP], [bottom] Pat Quinn [Friends], Eileen Parramore [GIP], James Blume, [not pictured Robert King High (Friends), Apollo Visko (Friends)]

Seat 2

F. PATRICK QUINN, III

It is time for Student Government to start channeling their time, money and effort in the direction that will best meet the needs and wants of the students they represent. Through conversation with cross-sections of students, and my own personal experience in student organizations at Florida State, I have concluded that most students are dissatisfied with the way student activity funds are being spent. Along with other members of the party, "Friends", I feel I have reached the main issues which are enumerated in the "Friends" platform. I would appreciate your support today and your cooperation in the future.

Seat 3

JOHN HOLLAND

I'm 22 years old, and a junior in Risk & Insurance. I had been quite active in Student Government and activities while in high school (Palmetto-1970) and Junior College (Manatee-1973). I have actively campaigned and worked for several past and present members of the Florida Legislature for the last 8 years. The vast majority of the students have not had their best interest represented in government. With my knowledge of fellow students' needs and desires, I feel strongly compelled to work with and for students to satisfy those prerequisites. I'm anxious to hear any suggestions from students that might improve the morale of our 22,000 student community at FSU. Please read (GIP) platform in our own publication.

JOHN SHOEMAKER

The lack of any substantial power combined with the absence of concern on the part of the decision-makers has succeeded in perpetuating and aggravating the problems that we on campus are so familiar with. The assignment of the A&S fee control to the Student Government holds the promise of affirmative, corrective action in front of us. But student backing is still the key. A concerned and educated input from the students forms the strongest base for advancement. I seek the support of those who believe that progress is a viable goal.

Seat 4

EMILIO ECHAVE

I am running independently; therefore in debt to no one. I make no promises and have no previous experience. If elected, the job will be done.

ROBERT KING HIGH

My reasons for seeking Business Seat Four are twofold. First, I have a desire to get involved in the Student Government legislative process, with the hope of effecting responsible legislation. Second, I want to become more knowledgeable about the workings of the legislative process.

My previous political experience in Tallahassee consists of serving as a Legislative Aide for Representative Paul Steinberg of Miami Beach last year, President of Magnolia Hall — 1972-73, and President of Inter-Residence Hall Council 1973-4.

## Education

KAREN R. PHILLIPS

Major: Elementary Ed. Activities: Student Advisory Committee for Elementary Education, Delta Zeta Social Fraternity.



**DOUG MANNHEIMER**

This year our Senate will allocate two million dollars. I am proud to have been the Chief Student Lobbyist in directing the Activities Fee Bill through the Florida Legislature last spring. I feel a responsibility, both to our students and to the legislators we convinced to join us, to prove that indeed students can decide the best usages of our money.

As one of only three elected Senators returning I can offer the new faces in Senate a helping hand and be an experienced voice for Social Science students. It's time to cut the rhetoric and begin the work.

**Seat 2****BOB ANDERSON**

Student Government, more specifically, the Student Senate, has been not the independent student organization to meet student needs as it should, but it has acted as a rubber stamp to what the administration has wanted for students, which, in some cases was not what the students wanted. Since the passage of the A & S fee legislation, some of the rightful power of the purse has returned to the Student Senate. We need people in the senate to be responsible to student needs and wants, especially in the allocation of student funds.

**JAMES CLENDENIN**

My principal reason for seeking the office of Senator is to insure that the reasonable majority of the student body is represented by policies which are to their overall benefit. I will oppose all policies which benefit only a special sector of the student body while depriving the majority of deserved returns.

I have chosen not to run as a member of a "party" because party membership lends itself to political expediency and trivial "vote buying" tactics. In my view, party membership within Student Government offers only a limited course of action, which interferes with the majority will.

**ROBERT GOODMAN**

I am running for Student Senate because I feel that there is a need for qualified leadership in the Senate. I have worked in all areas of the University; I am founder and director of the Disabled Students Program. This position has made it possible for me to get to know most university officials and I have had considerable experience in working with a budget, which is now a Senator's major job. I have served in Student Government for several years. I was a Senator in 1971 and Assistant Secretary for Student Services in 1972. My major effort as a Senator will be to work for fair apportionment of Senate seats and for things which benefit students such as a Traffic Court.

**FREDRICK SHEPHERD**

I have been dissatisfied with the way my department (Social Sciences) is being run and I feel there are many others who also reflect similar viewpoints. If elected I will work to alleviate some of the problems facing students in the School of Social Sciences. For instance, there are classes listed in the catalog that haven't been offered since I've been here. There are also very few upper division courses being offered fall quarter and I would like an opportunity to change some of these things.

**Seat 3****WILLIAM L. FLAKES**

I am running for this office in an effort to display my leadership qualities obtained from previous years in Student Government and committees of different kinds, etc. However, I wish to be open minded about the whole thing because one never becomes too experienced in leadership or the operation involved.

**ALAN MOWBRAY**

A very important and primary function of a student government is to be the spokesman on issues affecting the student population concerning university affairs. This should simply be the government's first and foremost duty.

The present characterization of the student population is a kind of political existentialism, and with good reason. The students have very little control over decisions that affect them daily, i.e., BOR mandatory visitation hours, stronger legal and tenant committees, etc. Students at FSU form the lowest base of a power triangle that exists between the Administration, BOR and faculty.

**JERRY J. POORE**

As a candidate for Senate Seat Three, Social Science Division, I will upon election assume responsibility of presenting to the Senate the issues that best represent the

interest of the students in the Social Science Division, and will work diligently to incorporate those issues into FSU policy. I will as your Senator-elect destroy S.G.A. apathy and promote the creation of a Student Government more sensitive to student needs by bringing the S.G.A. closer to you.

**Seat 4****IKE COOL**

The "Friends" Party, of which I am a candidate, will seek to ease the present parking situation on campus; provide the University Union with more funds earmarked for on-campus entertainment; expand the Student Government Bookshop, which has the potential to offer students substantial savings in buying textbooks, if utilized by more.

I also support the creation of a typing room (possibly in the Union) to supplement that of the library, where students could use typewriters free of charge. The Student Government would buy these typewriters, and I believe it would be putting the money to good use.

**KIRK MILLER**

I am Kirk Miller, a candidate for Social Sciences Seat Four. I run because, and only because, I seek to protect and advance my own interests. The primary goal I have is to eliminate the mandatory Activities and Services Fee and in its place institute a payment for services rendered system. I resent the fact that under the present system I cannot spend my money as I see fit. Barring the implementation of my program, I would judge issues solely on the basis of my interests and act accordingly. I serve myself, and those with common interests.

## Union Board

**Seat 1****ROBERT "BOB" HORLAND**

Initially I feel that qualified organizations should have space in the Union if requested. Why? Simply because a productive organization is one that offers greater visibility to those they serve or represent. In the past it appears to me that space and functions of the Union have been controlled by a small group of biased individuals who played an unethical game of favoritism.

Priorities in the Union, in my opinion, are the complete availability of all services to any student whenever he or she needs them.

**Seat 2****JOHN AVERY**

Last year I served as a Senator from Arts and Science and as Student Senate President. Thanks to progressive elements within last year's Senate, students now control that portion of their tuition known as Student Activity Fee. Throughout my association with Student Government, I include hiring and firing of the Union Director and to have the same authority over the Union budget as the Student Senate now enjoys over the Activity Fee budget. I ask for your vote as one of your friends.

**JIM O'NEAL**

I am running for the Union Board for specific reasons. First of all, by working in the Union Accounting Office, I see a need for more fiscal responsibility in the operation of the Union.

Second, I believe that the Board should show far more sensitivity to student needs in space allocation than it has in the past.

Third, I believe that the current Board is totally ignorant of student needs and wants as far as the Union is concerned, and it's time for a change.

Finally, I thought the Union Board controlled the actions of the Union Director, as spelled out in the Student Body Constitution. This has not been enforced, and I will do something about it, including taking court action against the University, if necessary.

**Seat 3****RON LUCAS JR.**

My name is Ron Lucas and I am running as an Independent for Union Board Seat 3. I will not attempt to list my qualifications, because I feel the only qualification for this office is a desire and willingness to do what I can in the students' behalf. My most important concern is the student. But how can the students be represented unless they vote for the candidate of their choosing. I won't make any promises I can't keep but I will do my best to serve you the students. Vote for Ron Lucas Union Board Seat 3.

**HARRIS SOLOMON**

Students — Vote for me. I'd do the same for you if you were in my position. I am well liked amongst my friends. In addition to this my vast and unprecedented experience in dealing with bureaucratic nonsense rivals that of Jaworski's quest for the Nixon tapes. It should be obvious by now that I am the most qualified candidate. Love, Harris, Tony and Karin

**Seat 4****RICHARD CAIN**

I am running for Union Board because I think it's time the independent students are running Student Government instead of the two political parties that represent special interest groups and usually themselves.

**CRISCILDA [KRISSEY] STAFFORD**

I'm seeking to be elected to this office because I have a desire to do something beneficial for this institution. I have always enjoyed being active and I don't want this year to be an exception. I want to donate my time and ideas to FSU.

## Alumni Council

**President****REGINA LARGENT**

I want this year to be different. In the past, the senior class presidency has been a popularity contest. This year I want it to be more than that. This office can be used to help students and I have a plan that I believe will help students. My plan is to tap the resources of the alumni. Call me at 222-5832 for more information on my platform. I would appreciate your support.

**KAREN SMITH**

I am running for the office of Alumni Council President in order to serve you, the student! Alumni Council has made much progress within the last year. It needs a person who is willing to work and work hard, in order to continue. I am such a person!

As a member of the Grassroots Independent Party, I support all of their fine programs, But as an individual, I make my own decisions. As a member of the Supreme Court for the past two years, I have proven this time and time again. I promise to continue. Elect Karen Smith-Alumni Council President.

**CATHY L. TAYLOR**

I have been involved in student organizations as well as having served for two years in the Senate. I believe I've worked with many of the senior class and have proved my capability to lead. Now I'd like the opportunity to work for you in coming years as a member of the Alumni Board. Given the chance, I'd like to work to improve relations between the alumni and the university, and will strive to improve graduate communications in order to keep our class informed of our changing university. I would appreciate your vote for a "Friend" today.

**Vice President****DON WEINSTEIN**

I feel campus and community services are big factors in this election. Being in Student Government has made me extremely aware of campus problems, primarily parking and providing quality entertainment for students. The Alumni Council has a lot of potential but who knows what it is? A lot of people could care less, so it is going to take a knowledgeable person such as myself to bring this council back to meaningful recognition; someone who, with the right ideas, can bring about a lot of change.

**ABIMBOLA [MAK] MAKANJUOLA**

I see the issue this year not to be students against students, but to be students against administration. Students have always had something against the administration but have been beaten for lack of external pressure on those administrators. I see myself, as the vice president of the Alumni Council, contacting the various alumnae and making them put enough pressure on the appropriate quarters. Moreover, we need better relations with the

# Friends

By Gretchen Hastings and

Friends party candidates swept Government elections by capturing the primary election, according to

The party collected 23 of 38 Student Union Board positions, and two Council seats.

Grassroots Independent Party (GIP) won Senate seats, and four independent

Six Friends candidates, six GIP independent candidate will vie in the Wednesday.

Seat Three of the Social Sciences had a three-way runoff between William L. Poore and Jerry L. Poore. Hall polled the votes and ballots are to be recounted to the Friends and Poore.

Voter turnout was slightly increased in Senate polling, with about 1600 students. This represents approximately eight percent of students enrolled at FSU.

Campaigning got off to a sluggish start, but an intense rivalry between the Friends and the last days of the campaign. Charlene exchanged between the two political parties of the more vigorous Senate campaign.

The Senate seats slated for runoff are: One between Laddie Jones (GIP) and Friends; Basic Studies Seat Three between Eileen Parramore (GIP) and Friends; and Cheryl Sheard (GIP) and Friends. Alumni Council senior class vice president between Boyd (Friends) and Abimbola Makanjuola (GIP). Board Seat Four between James Krissy Stafford (GIP).

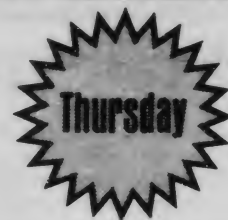
Senate Basic Studies winners are: Strygley, Janice Lester, Jane Camacho, Gary L. Holmes, Terry Meek and Gary L. Holmes. Arts and Sciences Senate winners are: Joseph Lanzillo, Eric Johnson, Bill Mendenhall, and Dennis Armstead.

Senate Social Science winners are: Fredrick Shepherd and Ike Cool. The Business School winners in the



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## Friends sweep SG election

By Gretchen Hastings and Ray Reynolds

Friends party candidates swept yesterday's Student Government elections by capturing 64 per cent of the seats in the primary election, according to unofficial returns.

The party collected 23 of 38 Student Senate seats, three of four Union Board positions, and two of the three Alumni Council seats.

Grassroots Independent Party (GIP) candidates took six Senate seats, and four independents won Senate positions.

Six Friends candidates, six GIP candidates and one independent candidate will vie in the runoff election next Wednesday.

Seat Three of the Social Science race resulted in a three-way runoff between William L. Flakes, Greg Pie Hall and Jerry L. Poore. Hall polled the most votes in the race, and ballots are to be recounted to confirm the tie between Flakes and Poore.

Voter turnout was slightly increased over last year's Senate polling, with about 1600 students casting ballots. This represents approximately eight per cent of the 21,000 students enrolled at FSU.

Campaigning got off to a sluggish start, but increased to an intense rivalry between the Friends and GIP candidates in the last days of the campaign. Charges and counter-charges exchanged between the two political parties resulted in one of the more vigorous Senate campaigns of the last few years.

The Senate seats slated for runoffs are Basic Studies Seat One between Laddie Jones (GIP) and Steven J. Powell (Friends); Basic Studies Seat Three between Drake Brakin (Friends) and Cheryl Sheard (GIP); Business Seat Two between Eileen Parramore (GIP) and Pat Quinn (Friends); Alumni Council senior class vice president between Rich Boyd (Friends) and Abimbola Makantuola (GIP); and Union Board Seat Four between James Monroe (Friends) and Krissy Stafford (GIP).

Senate Basic Studies winners are Richard McNutt, Paul Spigley, Janice Lester, Jane Campbell, Donna Johnson, Gary L. Holmes, Terry Meek and Greg Harris.

Arts and Sciences Senate winners are Mike Osinski, Joseph Lanzillo, Eric Johnson, Bill Manning, Pete Wood and Dennis Armstead.

Senate Social Science winners are Doug Mannheimer, Fredrick Shepherd and Ike Cool. The Law School Senator is Alan Cummings.

Business School winners in the Senate race are Apollo

Visko, John Shoemaker and Robert King High.

Senate winners in Arts are Julie Carson and David Peck; in Music Jack Rainer and Lee Lallance; and Robin Schanzenbach won the Communications seat. Education winners are Joel Thirer, Tag Harper, Wally Averbach, and Karen Phillips.

Bruce Latimer won the Library Senate seat, Dot Shumelda

won the Nursing seat and Shelley Zander captured the Home Economics position.

Union Board winners are Bob Horland, John Avery and Chuck Street.

Alumni Council members, who serve as senior class officers, are Cathy Taylor, president and Dan Connelly, secretary.



BARING HIS BELLYBUTTON and his vote, Senate candidate Mike Cohen finds an excellent way to remove the anxiety from election day: join the Flambeau's Belly Button Brigade! Sexton

## Groomes defends minority hiring

By Henri Cawthon

Defending the administration's stance on Affirmative Action, Director of Minority Affairs Dr. Freddie Groomes urged the Faculty Senate yesterday to "make aggressive efforts to hire blacks and other minorities when available."

Groomes said the university should try to reach a "kind of demonstrative position" showing progress in negating "historical discrimination against minorities."

"We have not set numerical quotas but goals," Groomes said. "A quota means that the standard must be reached. If you set a goal it only means you're trying to reach such a point."

It would be through these goals that the university would make any progress toward "equitable representation of minorities and women," Groomes said.

"I have no answer as to how long we will stick to this issue," President Stanley Marshall told the Senate. "We agreed upon some goals one and one-half years ago and no progress was made. We only want to make some significant progress."

The new hiring policy, which has caused much agitation among faculty and staff, relates to a Department of Health,

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## FSU-UF rivalry continues

Game story, page 11

By Creston Nelson

"Florida was always too good to play a little school." And then, according to Seminole coach Darrell Mudra, the rivalry began.

FSU and Florida have been competing both on and off the football field for sixteen years. In that time, Florida has won 13 games and tied once. The first of the now traditional games, played in 1958, came as a result of legislative action calling for the confrontation. Mudra feels this is one of the major sources for the rivalry.

"Florida and FSU were forced to schedule each other, and neither team has forgotten this," Mudra said. "It's a natural thing for two schools within a state to be highly competitive, and this can be very healthy."

Members of FSU's psychology department offered varied reactions to the intense rivalry. However, all agreed that the competitive spirit is a very real entity.

Dr. Barron Scarborough viewed insecurity as the "root cause" of the annual rivalry.

"Psychologically, we need to feel equal to our closest competitor," Scarborough said.

"Historically FSU has been the underdog and has had to play better just to be equal."

Scarborough added that Gainesville has a history of being on top and therefore resents our improvement. "We are encroaching on their domains in athletics, graduate departments, degree programs and the like."

Dr. Russell D. Clark III supported this theory. "Florida has, over the years, perceived itself to have higher standards than Florida State. Now they are having to face the fact that FSU is no longer a girls' school."

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# Ford to explain pardon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford goes before a House subcommittee today to further explain his pardon of Richard M. Nixon and answer questions about the agreement giving the former president custody of his White House tapes and documents.

Ford's historic appearance before the judiciary subcommittee on criminal justice is to begin at 10 a.m. EDT and will be nationally televised.

Ford may answer all or most of the 14 questions posed in two resolutions of inquiry which prompted the hearing, but several subcommittee members were prepared to go beyond the scope of the resolutions.

Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman (D-N.Y.), who may emerge as the toughest questioner on the panel, said she is intent on asking about the tapes agreement, but declined to give specifics.

Before he resigned Aug. 9, Nixon signed an agreement with the General Services Administration giving him possession of the controversial tapes and documents.

## WEATHER

Did you hear that terrible thunder storm real early yesterday morning? Wow, that was really something. I was looking out my window when one of the flashes went off and, I swear, I was almost blinded.

Well, enough about me. Clearing and cooler weather is in store for today, with temperatures in the low 70s this afternoon, dropping to near 50 tonight. Winds will be from out of the north at 15 to 20 m.p.h.

which led to his fall from office, along with the right to destroy them within 10 years. Holtzman said she wanted to know whether the tape

agreement played any part in Ford's decision to pardon Nixon from any allegations of wrongdoing while he was president.

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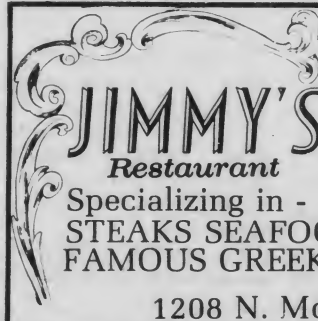
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WASHINGTON (UPI) — Law Ehrlichman, who charged that repeatedly lied about Watergate to today that the former president's "lately indispensable" to prove Ehrlichman in the cover-up trial.

Ehrlichman's lawyers asked U.S. J. Sirica either to compel the ailing witness or at least require that he undergo oath at his home in San Clem

## Ford upse calf slaug

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (UPI) — President Ford said yesterday he was disturbed by the "shocking and wasteful" protest slaughtering of calves by farmers in Wisconsin at a time when the nation is trying to increase its food supply.

In a statement handed to newsmen traveling with the President on a Midwest campaign tour, Ford said he recognized "the frustration that prompted the farmers to stage such a shocking and wasteful demonstration."

"But their action contributes nothing toward a solution to their problem or to the problem of inflation which we all face," he said.

Ford said he has requested a full report on the cost-price squeeze facing livestock producers and feeders and will hold a White House meeting within two weeks to seek a solution.

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## Nixon testimony 'indispensable'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Lawyers for John D. Ehrlichman, who charged that Richard M. Nixon repeatedly lied about Watergate to save himself, said today that the former president's testimony "is absolutely indispensable" to prove Ehrlichman's innocence in the cover-up trial.

Ehrlichman's lawyers asked U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica either to compel the ailing Nixon to appear as a witness or at least require that he undergo questioning under oath at his home in San Clemente, Calif.

## Ford upset over calf slaughter

SIoux FALLS, S.D. (UPI) — President Ford said yesterday he was disturbed by the "shocking and wasteful" protest slaughtering of calves by farmers in Wisconsin at a time when the nation is trying to increase its food supply.

In a statement handed to newsmen traveling with the President on a Midwest campaign tour, Ford said he recognized "the frustration that prompted the farmers to stage such a shocking and wasteful demonstration."

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"shocking and wasteful demonstration" obviously was directed at the action of farmers in shooting down or slitting the throats of more than 650 calves and 15 pigs at Curtiss, Wis., Tuesday. The mass slaughter was a protest against skyrocketing feed costs and slumping livestock prices.

## Dean says aides covered-up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — John W. Dean III testified yesterday that within two days after the 1972 Watergate break-in, H.R. Halde-man and John D. Ehrlichman, then President Richard M. Nixon's top two aides, sought to conceal high level involvement in the scandal.

Dean, Nixon's former counsel, also testified that in the months before the break-in, plans for mugging, kidnaping and prostitution were presented by a re-election official in Attorney General John N. Mitchell's office.

Dean, who is serving a sentence at a Ft. Holabird Md., federal prison facility for his part in the Watergate cover-up, took the stand for what is expected to be several days of testimony as the prosecution's lead-off witness. Mitchell, Halde-man, Ehrlichman and former re-election aides Robert C. Mardian and Kenneth W. Parkinson are on trial for

conspiring to cover-up the facts about the bugging of the Democratic National Committee in the Watergate building.

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Nixon repeatedly lied "to save his own neck in the Watergate scandal," said in briefs, meanwhile, that Nixon's testimony "is absolutely indispensable" to prove Ehrlichman's innocence.

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## EDITORIAL

Busing used as  
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Since the 1954 Brown versus Topeka Board of Education Supreme Court decision which disallowed supposedly separate but equal school facilities for black and white children, public school administrators have been trying to find an amiable and workable desegregation program.

Most desegregation attempts have met with either failure or bitter opposition, particularly those attempts at cross-town busing. It has now, unfortunately, become an annual fall event for parents and, oftentimes, students to engage in some type of demonstration, frequently violent, against busing.

White parents in urban cities say that they are in agreement with the concept of equal education for black children, but they will not permit their children's busing to what they consider inferior schools located in black communities.

Yet, these same white parents looked the other way when black children were being bused miles across town to these so-called inferior schools. In fact, many white parents are busing or otherwise transporting their children to private schools, rather than allowing them to attend previously all-black schools.

Meanwhile, blacks have not been reaping as many benefits from busing as whites may think. Upon their attendance at white schools, many teachers ignore or ridicule blacks, often keeping them from participating in many extra-curricular activities.

Actually, the argument surrounding quality education is not a real issue. For years, inferior education in the American school system has been the rule, with quality education the exception. If anything, racists are just quibbling over who will receive the least inferior education. The problem is that racist white Americans do not want their children attending school with blacks.

**We maintain that busing is a necessary and important tool which will lead to the eventual breakdown of the barriers and fear now separating blacks and whites in our society.**

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## Askew's record not unflawed

Reubin Askew is a political phenomenon.

Tracing his years in the governor's chair and musing about his future reveals a stunning series of political "blunders" which would have toppled any of his predecessors.

As an unknown state senator he teamed with Tom Adams in a successful coup d'etat against Claudius Maximus. This was like, if you will pardon my anachronisms, Lancelot asking Ulysses Grant to join in the battle against King Farouk. The winning team, however, did not long remain bedfellows. Once Askew's dominance of the party was assured, the newly canonized crusader cast his vehicle of corruption adrift, disavowing any prior knowledge. Less fortunate mere mortals, such as Harding and Nixon, have been condemned to the footnotes of "Who's Who" for such crimes of association.

**During his first four years, the governor has also made several position decisions which were controversial at best. The strong pro-busing stand can only be viewed as a paradoxical victory for Mr. Askew since he emerged more popular, though the position was anathema to the voters and citizens of Florida.**

The governor's early campaign for the corporate income tax has led, as most observers agree, to ever-higher prices for goods and services. Yet oddly enough, no one blames Askew for this additional burden on the average family.

Also, no one blames the Askew administration for the deplorable conditions at Sunland Hospital. No one blames him for one of the fastest growing crime rates in the nation. No one blames him for the corruption festering throughout the state government. No one blames him for de-emphasizing quality education.

The reason the governor is not blamed for these travesties is, of course, that Reubin "is an honorable man." Looking into the crystal ball we find an even more intriguing future.

**A strong incumbent running against a relatively weak challenger in a year marked by light voter turnouts is "the stuff that dreams are made of." Jerry Thomas running as a**

Republican reminds me of "Scoop Jackson's 1972 quip aimed at new-Democrat John Lindsey: "You can't join the church one Sunday and expect to be elected chairman of the Board of Deacons the next Sunday." No, I'm afraid Mr. Thomas is the wrong person at the wrong time in the wrong place.

Consequently, we are facing four more years of "Reubinism," which is not to be confused with rheumatism.

## WHAT'S RIGHT

By A. Gary Griffin

Or could we be looking at only two years? The governor's loud slamming of the door on national office is the best way I know to build an image which won't be attacked by other aspirants for president or vice-president. Since the Democrats have changed their rules for presidential nominating there will most probably be no first ballot nominee. Indeed, it may take days of actual balloting and politicking before a presidential and vice-presidential "ticket" are scraped together. If such a scenario develops, Reubin Askew is going to be a very attractive possibility for either nomination.

**A strategy such as this provides the only logical explanation for Sen. Jim Williams' willingness to bury himself as lieutenant governor under Askew. Williams is a fellow of high stature who is not prone to political suicide, which certainly awaits all who take that office. My bet is that Askew sat down with Williams and told him that chances were good that Reubin would be tapped for greater things, leaving the governor's mansion to the powerful senator from Ocala.**

Oliver Wendell Holmes once said: "The only prize much cared for by the powerful is power." Reubin Askew, besides being a phenomenon, is a powerful man.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Trash cans

Editor:

I respectfully request an opportunity to present to you my exact quotation when requested to comment recently on the availability of trash containers placed throughout the FSU campus. My answer was, and I quote, "There are several containers—at least a dozen—placed at strategic locations throughout the campus and anyone who says he could not find one of these containers was talking through his hat."

I feel that an apology and a retraction for last Friday's quote attributed to me in the article pertaining to trash containers is in order from your newspaper.

I would expect more accurate reporting from your newspaper as you do affect campus opinion. And as such carries a measure of responsibility toward those affected by your articles.

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## Call to arms

Editor:

This football losing streak has not been taken up enough. We never had such a poor team under other FSU presidents as we do under

Marshall.

The team's continued failures do not particularly bother me. An academic institution such as FSU does not need a football team anyway. It's all of Marshall's dedication, effort and support of "his team" that appalls me. If he can fail so miserably at something he holds so close to his Marshallmellow, then how incompetent is he with the academic matters that other people around here think are important?

I have had enough. I'm tired of failures, apathy, Trots (Young Socialist Alliance) and excuses. It is time for a change, from the top down. If FSU is still the most radical Southern school, then let's get up and show it. Marshall's house can only do so much on its own, so let's give it a helping foot.

Streiking lessened our fear of the administration, so what are you afraid of now? It must be food poisoning, or lack of good dental care.

Tony Mitchell



## Flambeau

Editor:

It seems that most people have an opinion about the relative merits of your newspaper and I am no exception to that rule. I have been a student here at FSU twice, once while working towards a Master's degree and presently pursuing the elusive Ph.D. Having also been a member of the student senate, I have some knowledge of the workings of the University and student organizations.

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Not only to criticize but to offer solutions is what I am attempting to do, so here goes. Why doesn't the Flambeau staff print a weekly listing of merchants who do quality repair work or perform reasonable services for the student body. I have in mind not a Nader's Raiders, but a simple check of prices and services that exist in Tallahassee such that Student A who needs a tune-up or new tires can purchase said items from a friendly and responsible dealer. Perhaps even a simple explanation of guarantees, warranties, etc. would be appropriate.

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last enrolled in 1972, this campus had a lack of leisure time activities (not everyone is a football freak — although I am), particularly an absence of much-needed handball and racquetball courts. This is still a problem and, rather than lighting the intramural fields or give the football team more money, I suggest you find out why there are only 8 racquetball courts and 2 handball courts on this campus. They are not that expensive to build, have no real operating expenses and are very valuable for lifetime physical health. Better coverage of student-related activities is what I had in mind.

Instead of targets, why not report about the services that work and the people that make them work. For instance, the LPO service to FSU students who like to do something besides watch movies (that you can't get into because they are always sold out) and like to avail themselves of outdoor recreation.

These are some suggestions about better reporting and coverage of things that students are really interested

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Terry Goldman

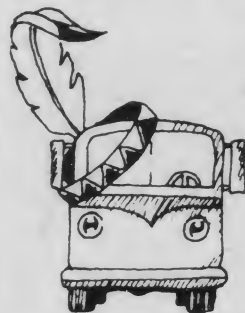
If you thought you were funny, it didn't come across that way to me. I thought the whole thing was vulgar at best. I can only hope that this was not a factual story.

Mike Reynolds

## Not serious

Editor:

Were you trying to be funny or trying to be serious with your "Name-calling highlights election" article of Oct. 16?



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# Marching Chiefs excel in skill, precision

By Leesa Brown

A sharp whistle pierces the night, sending 234 musical instruments into precision angle at a snap. Another series of whistles sets the carefully-spaced lines of musicians into motion. Moments later, the musical fanfare fills the stadium, and the FSU Marching Chiefs begin another performance.

The Chiefs are a select group of students chosen for their superior musical and marching abilities. Approximately 60 per cent are music majors, while the rest specialize in other fields.

Becoming a Chief is not easy. Two weeks before classes start, a clinic is held for all students interested in the band. They are taught various marching drills and other necessities for band membership. There are about 90 positions open each fall, and the percentage of graduating Chiefs is around 40 per cent each year.

Innumerable hours of practice and planning go into making each show the Chiefs perform. Every step, turn, position and movement must be carefully considered.

The Chiefs' drills are not as much easy to perform as they are fun to watch. A staff of six people, including band members and leaders, coordinate the various formations of the show, while

another committee selects the music.

The Glue Crew is constantly at work providing props and backdrops to highlight a song or theme. Last year they made a giant American flag that took almost a quarter to complete.

Once the show is planned, the band members practice at least two hours daily, including Saturdays.

The atmosphere at these rehearsals seems relaxed yet full of people trying to do their best. It is not a tension-filled situation with a tyrannical leader like some groups involving a large number of people.

Under the leadership of conductor Richard Mayo, students are highly self-reliant and self-disciplinary.

Mayo says there is "rarely a need for any kind of disciplinary action. Occasionally we may have to talk to someone who has an attitude problem, but generally everyone wants to cooperate."

Mayo has conducted the Chiefs for four years, and has been involved in music most of his life. He has been a musician since the seventh grade when he joined the band. He also served in the military band during his two years of service.

His idea of a band goes beyond good music and appealing shows.

"My concept of this organization is that of an educational laboratory of learning which helps people work and live together while showing growth and maturity."

Under Mayo's direction the Marching Chiefs have been busy. They recently completed a tour of Syria by special invitation of the U.S. State Department. This was the first time in seven years a cultural group from the U.S. has been a guest of the Syrian government.

In addition to performing at the five home football games, the Chiefs will travel to Auburn and Miami. They will also perform in the Homecoming Parade and the North Florida State Fair

Parade. The Chiefs will make their annual state tour again this year during the winter quarter.

When the football season ends the Marching Chiefs keep going, and Mayo stays busy during the year working with other band groups, including the Wind Ensemble, Concert Band, Symphonic Band and the Jazz and Pop Ensemble.

Reflecting the many sides of his job, Mayo said "Every year I ask myself 'Am I doing what I ought to do? Are my values shifting?' I believe everyone in a position of leadership should do this. Their responsibility is not to the people they work for, but to the people they work with."

Although circumstances may change, Mayo says he will always have the highest regards and respect for the

people in Marching Chiefs.

"I greatly admire their tremendous dedication and hard work," he said. "Their

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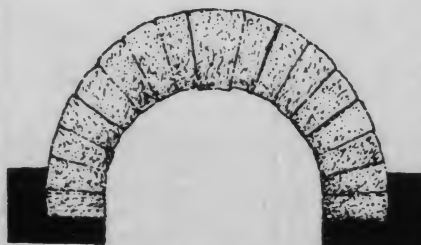


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sis" as a possible explanation for the rivalry. "We are the upstart institution that comes along and tries to get in," he said. "Florida was forced to play us, and would rather ignore us."

"Really rational people get upset when their team loses. School spirit is something to rally behind and identify with."

Joann Blackwell, administrative assistant to the

Psychology Department, believes the great competitiveness arose when FSU became co-educational in 1947.

"Male graduates of Florida State get ticked off when people remark that they graduated from a girls' school. It's built up over the years and now the attitude is, 'Let's show them,'" she said.

Michael Pope, assistant FSU coach, explained the rivalry as "an effort to be number one in the state. The prestige of winning is a great factor," he said. "Everyone wants to win."

Every game of the year is important to us," he said, "but this week's game is the most important one of the season."

## Senate debates minority hiring

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Education and Welfare ruling earlier this year that all universities in the state of Florida enact immediate desegregation procedures.

In a prepared speech, Marshall answered charges against the administration made by Dr. Fred Standley, chairperson of the Faculty Steering Committee.

At the last Faculty Senate meeting, Standley said "the faculty is the only stable component in the university" and that "the administration comes and goes, passing into oblivion with little significant impact for good or ill."

Marshall replied that "It does not become this body for the president to mock us in this manner. Dr. Standley's statement was an opinion and that's all I take it as — an opinion."

Dr. Greg Choppin reported that an ad hoc committee has been formed to study the role of the PLATO computer system in the university.

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**PRESIDENT FORD'S** testimony concerning the Nixon pardon will be telecast tonight on WFSU-TV at 10.

**PHI BETA KAPPA** will be holding a brown bag lunch for its 1974-75 officers today at 12:15 in Room 150 Bellamy.

**VETERANS** and their dependents attending FSU are invited to an informative meeting today at 2:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Information on federal benefits and other veteran services will be discussed.

**THE FLORIDA Consumers Federation, Inc. (FCF)** is holding its first membership meeting tonight at 8 at Tallahassee Federal Bank, 440 N. Monroe St. the FCF is developing a statewide association of individuals, groups and organizations concerned with presenting a united consumer front.

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## ISA taking members

The International Students Association (ISA) is now compiling a directory of members, and is accepting new members.

Interested persons should write to Babu Thomas at Box U-6665 by Oct. 26.

Officers of ISA are Ker-Fong Lee, president; Dr. M. P. Periasamy, vice president; Kanit Sethasathien, treasurer; Babu Thomas, secretary; and Joe Osborne, news secretary. Dr. Bruno Linder, professor of chemistry, is the presidential advisor.

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## Robinson, Graziano fight aired on WFSU-TV tonight

Sugar Ray Robinson and Rocky Graziano are two of the most prominent names in the boxing world. Their fight for the middleweight crown on April 16, 1952 was one of the historic moments in sports history.

The fight, along with recorded commentary by both of these immortals, will

be aired tonight at 8 on WFSU-TV Channel 11. The show is "The Way It Was," a sports retrospective presented by the Public Broadcasting Service.

Robinson was considered to be an artist in a world of brutes. He relied on his quick, agile and decisive style to score points and land knockout blows.

Graziano was more the typical slugger — a slow, plodding hard swinger who used his strength and endurance to wear an opponent down while look-

ing for an opportune moment to ram home a "Sunday" punch.

Robinson is known as the greatest fighter, pound for pound, of all time. Graziano

was the overwhelming crowd favorite. Bookies were taking three-to-one in Robinson's favor and Chicago Stadium was sold out weeks before the bout.

Don Dunphy, the announcer who called the play-by-play, will also appear on "The Way It Was" to give his analysis of the fight and his commentary.

## Tarpons add members

FSU's Tarpon Club, an organization of both female and male students involved in presenting the artistic aspects of synchronized swimming, has announced this year's new members.

The recent inductees are Sherry Couch, Diane Echert, Jean Fetterhoff, Cindy Jenkins, Monica Lillich, Debbie Loos, Jane Moran, Donna Osler, Judy Pfutzenreuter, Sarah Schoen, Susie Slayton, Laverne Smith, Valerie Stafford, Mark Stirk, Reed Wade and Nancy Wagner.



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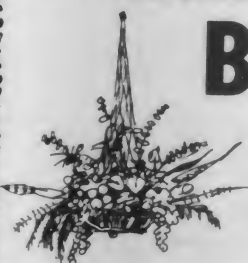
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The Gators surprised some observers by operating out of a wishbone offensive attack rather than the veer that most expected them to employ. Cal adjusted to that switch and played the Gators evenly right down to the end.

The winning touchdown came on a late 47 yard drive, the big play being a 27 yard pass from Jimmy Fisher to Lee McGriff, setting a trend that has lasted all season. When the Gators need big yardage, they go to McGriff for the big play.

Another surprise in the game was that quarterback Fisher upstaged the Gator's talented Don Gaffney, who played QB for Florida most of last year. Gaffney was never known for his great passing ability but is an excellent runner.

In the Cal game Gaffney went one of eight in the passing department before Fisher came on to complete four of five for one

touchdown. Three of Fisher's completions went to McGriff.

After the game Cal coach Mike White told newsmen that Florida coach Doug Dickey had told him that Cal "had played well enough to win." However, they didn't and the Gators escaped with a 21-17 victory.

Next, the Gators traveled to Tampa Stadium to take on Maryland. Florida used a fumble recovery in the final three minutes to turn the Terrapins back 17-10, running their record to 2-0.

Another Gator star emerged in this game. Tony Green, a freshman from Sarasota, rushed for 178 yards on 11 carries, including a 74 yard TD scamper.

Completing only four passes, Florida rushed for a total of 296 yards, while the big Gator defense limited the Terps to 102 on the ground. One of the Gator's four completions was an-

other TD pass to McGriff, who was playing before

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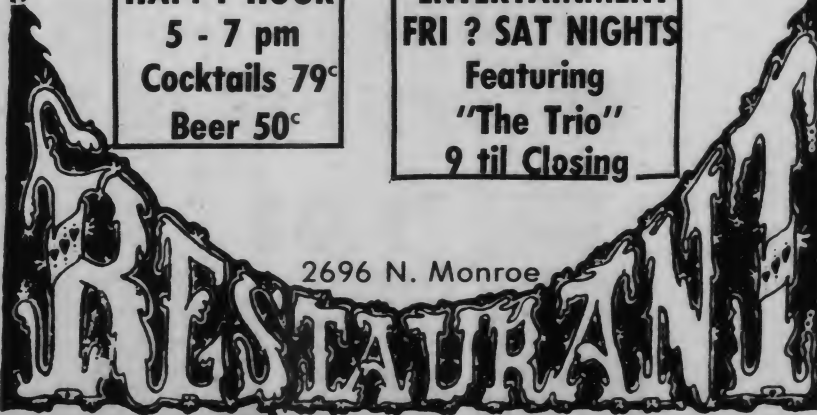
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## Dickey—

"It will take our finest game of the year to win. Florida State is a good team with good personnel. We have been very impressed with the coaching job Darrell Mudra and his staff has done. FSU had every right to win each of its last two games. Larry Key and Rudy Thomas are both quick, hard-running backs who have the potential to be outstanding."

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BERT COOPER

victories begin to come a little easier, would like nothing better than to ruin Florida's drive to possible post-season bowl play.

"We're just as fired up for the Florida game as we were for Alabama and Baylor,"

said senior Bert Cooper, this week's Associated Press Lineman-of-the-Week for the Southeast.

"Beating Florida in my senior year would be like a dream come true, if it

happens," he smiled.

Cooper was asked if losing two straight games late in the game would affect the Tribe's attitude, if doubts would begin to creep into their minds if perhaps they

found themselves leading the Gators late in the game Saturday night. "I'm not really affected psychologically in that frame of

reference," Cooper said. "I think the rest of the players are the same way."

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# FSU players discuss team attitude, Florida game

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"I would attribute this attitude to our coaches," Cooper said. "That, and also the fact that we're such a cohesive team. Last year the coaching staff didn't really try to fire up the team when it



JOHN MURPHY

was losing. They just kind of folded up the tents. But this year the coaches are right in there pushing us, firing us up.

"The essence of any team comes from its leaders," Cooper pointed out.

Linebacker John Murphy agreed. "Like Bert said, I attribute our closeness and our success so far to our coaches," Murphy said. "I'm just sorry that this is my last year here under this coaching staff. If they keep progressing as they have been, FSU is definitely going to have some great football teams in the future."

One of the reasons FSU players are so loose is that the coaching staff realizes



BRUCE HARRISON

that they are a young team, and this year is a rebuilding year. "Coach Mudra has said that our main goal shouldn't be just to win, but to get better," said Bruce Harrison, an offensive guard. "We know that when the situation is right, we're gonna win and nobody can take that away from us."

But what about the Gators?

"Just being Florida is enough to get us mentally prepared," said offensive lineman Bob Jones. "We just have to put the Alabama game in the past and get ready for Florida. It was a tough one to lose, but a true competitor won't let something like that hold him back.

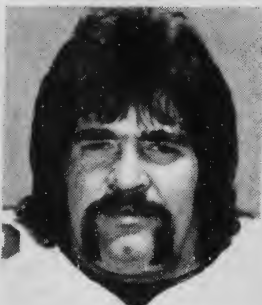
"Last week we proved to a lot of people that we can play football with anybody."

"With Florida, it's some-

thing like somebody coming into your own house and challenging your honor," Harrison added. "It'd be a great victory but just another loss. If we did lose, we'd just have to start focusing on our next win."

Jones pointed out that "football is 90 per cent or more getting mentally prepared. The most important play of a football game is the first play. If you give your man a good shot, he's going to respect you for the rest of the game. We're gonna give them our best shot and hope everything works out."

Another offensive lineman contrasted the attitude of the Seminoles during last year's 0-11 season and this year.



BOB JONES

"Last year we slacked down a bit toward the end," said Bill McPhillips. "This year we know we have a good team. We know we have a hard schedule but we also know we're gonna get ours. We're a young team, a rebuilding team. It's all ahead of us."

Florida has some outstanding people, both on



BILL McPHILLIPS

offense and defense. But Cooper says FSU is looking at all the Gators. "We're pretty much studying everybody."

Cooper said. "If you watch just one guy, somebody else is going to hurt you. You have to have good peripheral vision against a team like

Florida."

With the kind of offensive consistency FSU showed last

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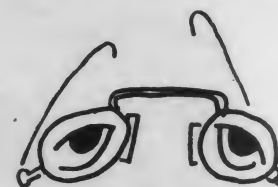
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# IM volley

Thursday, October 17

The following games will be played on the Gym:

Court 1	4:00	
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of the Gators, a score which was set up by another clutch reception by McGriff of 27 yards.

Following the Mississippi State game the Gators prepared for the Fighting Tigers of Louisiana State, a team plagued all season by costly turnovers and dis-sension on the team. The Gators turned LSU's problems into a 24-14 win.

McGriff was the hero again, grabbing three passes for an even 100 yards and two touchdowns, one a 62 yard effort from Fisher. Outside of McGriff, the Gators completed only one more pass the whole game.

Florida fumbled five times in the game, but LSU fumbled six. The LSU victory gave the Gators a perfect 4-0 record and a number five national ranking going into their first game of the season as visitors against Van-

derbilt.

With visions of SEC championships dancing in their heads, the Gators traveled to Nashville to play the Vanderbilt Commodores on their home turf, and were soundly outplayed. The Gators' SEC hopes were significantly dimmed in a 24-10 defeat, and Vanderbilt could have won by a wider margin had the Commodores been able to hold onto the ball better in the first half.

Vandy, who is now 3-1, shredded Florida's vaunted defense for 263 yards rushing and another 171 through the air on 11 out of 17 accuracy.

Meanwhile, Vanderbilt's defense disarmed the Florida attack. The Gator's only score came off a fumble recovery in the second quarter that gave Florida a brief 7-6 lead.

Reserve quarterback David Lee, a native of Pensacola, brought the Commodores from behind to ruin Florida's unbeaten status.

So now the Gators come to Tallahassee for their second road game in a row, knowing that they have a lot more to lose than they have to gain

by playing the Seminoles. A defeat at the hands of FSU might completely dash their chances for a decent bowl bid, and possibly ruin their whole season. If they win, the bowl-scouts and poll-watchers will probably just yawn and say, "so what?"

The Gators are off to their best start in years, the Seminoles still in the throes

of the nation's longest losing streak. But Alabama's Bear Bryant is probably still muttering to himself after last week's FSU-Alabama squeaker, and as they say about rivalries, records go out the window. Florida will be the betting favorite, but clearly this year's Florida-Florida State clash is anybody's ball game.

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Field 2		Phi Kappa Tau vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Field 3		Sigma Nu vs. Kappa Sigma
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Field 3		Alpha Epsilon Pi vs. Kappa Alpha
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## IM volleyball

Thursday, October 17  
The following games will be played on the outdoor courts at Montgomery Gym:

Court 1	4:00	Millie & the Jets vs. Deviney
Court 2		Over the Hill Gang vs. Cawthon Hall A
Court 3		Cawthon Hall B vs. Friends
Court 1	4:45	Duck Power vs. Jennie/Reynolds B
Court 2		Ray's Raiders vs. Kellum Girls C
Court 3		Landis V vs. Joe Cool Associates

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Court 1	4:00	Landis IV vs. Kellum Girls B
Court 1	4:45	Ind. The Crowd vs. Ind. (Whitworth)

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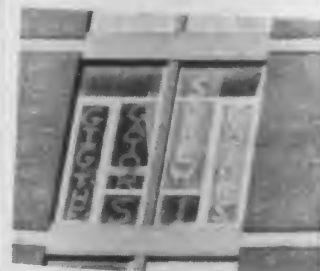
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# Semester proposals get mixed reviews

By Bruce Thomson

A semester-based scheduling system may soon replace the quarter system now employed by FSU and eight other universities in the University System (SUS).

Under the semester system, a student would attend two semesters in approximately the same amount of time that he or she would

spend in three quarters. A shorter semester would be provided during the summer, allowing for three registration periods.

Recent discussion of the semester system has been raised by Commissioner of Education Ralph Turlington, who promises to enact a state-wide "common calendar" based on the

semester system if he is elected to a full term this November.

The "common calendar" which would take effect in 1976 or 1977, for the state's public schools, community colleges and universities so they may become inter-dependent in their scheduling.

"Direction will be attended to this in the next few

months," said Hendrix Chandler, Corporate Secretary of the Board of Regents (BOR).

Chandler said that the BOR, which would officially have to make the change, "has not considered changing the calendar yet," but added that a number of presidents of state universities in Florida have shown

support for a common state-wide scheduling.

The enforcement of a change in the calendar is important to the proponents of a semester system. Not only do schedule differences exist between Florida's community colleges and universities, but some community college students who transfer to universities claim

that they lose a lot of credit hours due to a different organization of classes.

Also, many public school teachers take summer courses at universities and frequently have to miss the last several days of classes in order to report back to work.

"If a university faculty

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# Food services receive low marks

By Alfred Cumming

Campus food service received low marks from a majority of students sampled in a recently published university survey.

The survey, a product of the Division of Educational Services, is based on a random sample of 1,000 students taken in May of 1974. Approximately 30 per cent of the sample completed the four page questionnaire.

The 22-page analysis of the results covers the areas of campus transportation, food services, the University health services, recreation, leisure services, housing, the bookstore and laundry.

The food services survey indicated a significant number of students do not use the

available campus facilities. Quality and taste of food are major problems, according to the survey. Forty-seven per cent of those questioned said that these constituted the biggest problems in the food service area.

Of those facilities that were frequented, the Outpost ranked as the most popular with 34 per cent of those questioned saying they ate there at least once a week. The Gold Key Dining Room drew a positive response from only 2 per cent of the sample.

The Pantry proved to be most popular with freshmen. Thirty-six per cent of those sampled said they favored the Pantry over other campus eating facilities.

The report concludes that "to promote additional use of food services, existing

facilities with low usage, such as the Seminole Room and the Terrace Room, should be converted to be similar in nature to the Outpost, which appears to be a student favorite."

A complete review of the Gold Key facility is also recommended, as is the establishment of a second Pantry close to the west-end residence halls and Mabry Heights.

Campus transportation met with widespread approval, the report said. Forty-five per cent of the respondents indicated their satisfaction with the bus system while 11 per cent said they were dissatisfied.

One student suggested in a hand-written note that buses be kept running one half hour after the last class is dismissed as a protective measure to deter crime. The report concurs with this and goes on to suggest that the optimum time between buses be reduced to 10 minutes. Construction of covered areas at bus stops is also recommended.

Conclusions and recommendations in the area of Health Services were difficult to draw

because of contradictory results, the report claimed.

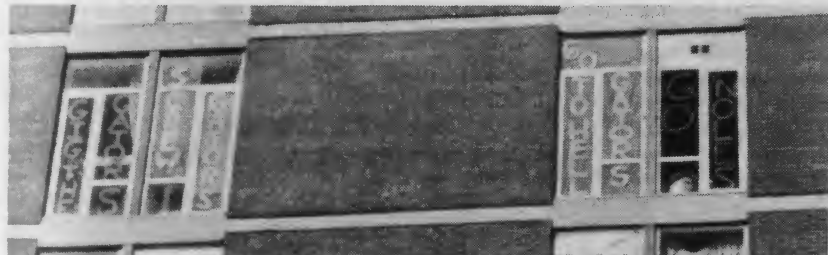
"According to per cents expressed by the student sample, clinics for which the group was most willing to pay were often the least frequently used and least satisfactory in terms of service; clinics for which they were least willing to pay were among those most frequently used," the report stated.

The clinics used most frequently during the winter quarter — the General Medical Clinic (59 per cent), the Nurse Practitioner (43 per cent), and the Gynecology (29 per cent) — were also reported as providing the most satisfactory service.

The Nurse Practitioner rated second in both usage and student satisfaction, yet was the service students were reported least willing to pay for.

The Minor Surgery, Internal Medicine and Allergy Injection Clinics were among those for which sampled students were most willing to

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With THE GAME less than 48 hours away, FSU students appear to have finally gotten into the spirit of the Florida-Florida State rivalry. Above, residents of Salley Hall express their

feelings about the Gators while below, a sign on Jefferson Street implores motorists to make themselves and their cars heard.

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## Ethics panel meets

By Gretchen Hastings

The introductory meeting of the Commission on Ethics and Public Trust was held Wednesday night, with persons speaking to the specific problems in the Student Government (SG) Finance code.

The commission was created by Student Body Vice President Jan Pietrzyk Oct. 1 to investigate infractions of feaseance in SG and the university administration.

Activities Accounting Business Manager Chuck Harris addressed the committee on the discrepancies within the Finance code and informed the 26 commission members of the revisions that are needed in the budgetary process. Some of the areas which present problems are the inventory process, the set-up of travel and program accounts and budget revi-

sions and transfers.

The commission has been divided into two subcommittees. A panel on statutory and constitution revision has been designated with the job of clearing up conflicts that exist between the Student Body Constitution and its By-Laws.

A Finance and SG Internal Control committee has been assigned the task of investigating office management procedures and cleaning up the SG finance code.

Pietrzyk explained that the finance code must be rewritten so that the Student Senate will be able to efficiently handle the \$2 million Activity and Service (A&S) fee budget this spring.

"We hope to have some type of preliminary report within 30 days," Pietrzyk said.

The commission plans to research as many problem

areas as possible, present facts and offer definitive solutions to be presented to the Student Senate for consideration.

Questions on what kind of power the commission holds were raised by several of the members. "I don't think that at this point, power is the issue," Pietrzyk said.

Pietrzyk cited the Florida Sunshine Law and the SG Sunshine Law and said that they should cover any problems that the commission might run into with uncooperative student organizations.

"If we don't purge ourselves of these problems, we are liable to find ourselves in a bad situation before the Florida legislature next year," Pietrzyk said. "If fiscal mismanagement results from an antiquated finance code, we might not be in control of the A&S fee."



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## Nixon seeks to halt disclosure

WASHINGTON — Former President Richard M. Nixon Thursday sought a court order to prevent the White House from releasing any more of his tapes except those already under subpoena or needed for the Watergate conspiracy trial.

Nixon attorney Herbert J. Miller said the former president did not wish to block release of material already under subpoena or needed in the Watergate coverup trial.

But, he said, Nixon wants the right to review material sought by any new subpoenas to determine whether the tapes are protected by executive privilege or his right of privacy before they are released to any new subpoenas.

Miller said that in view of a large number of pending lawsuits where the documents might be sought as evidence he expects more subpoenas will be issued.

Miller said Nixon is willing for all the materials already under subpoena or needed in the coverup trial to remain in the White House if he can get the remainder of the material transferred to the West Coast.

## Scott says he will vote against Rocky

WASHINGTON — Conservative Sen. William V. Scott (R-Va.) said Thursday he will vote against confirmation of Nelson A. Rockefeller as Vice President because his "controversial nature will divide the country."

Scott became the first senator to announce he will vote against Rockefeller, although another conservative, Sen. Jesse Helms (R-N.C.) has been a strong critic of the nomination for weeks.

Rockefeller was defended by Sen. Charles H. Percy (R-Ill.) who said in a Senate speech, "Few, if any Americans, are better qualified for this position."

Percy was critical of delays on the Rockefeller nomination, calling eight weeks "ample time" to determine his qualifications.

The Senate Rules Committee has delayed any action on the nomination until Nov. 13, when it reopens hearings a week before Congress returns from the election recess.

Rockefeller will be called as the first witness and will be asked to explain his brother's financing of a book derogatory to his 1970 gubernatorial opponent and his nearly \$2 million in cash gifts to associates.

## Happy Rockefeller has breast surgery

NEW YORK — Nelson Rockefeller's wife Happy underwent an operation for the removal of a cancerous left breast Thursday and surgeons reported her chances for survival were "excellent."

The four-and-a-half-hour operation, termed a "modified radical mastectomy," was performed at Sloan-Kettering Institute.

Vice President-designate Rockefeller later was at his wife's bedside as the attending surgeon, Dr. Jerome A. Urban, told a news conference that Mrs. Rockefeller's "chances are excellent for a full recovery — over 90 per cent in 10 years."

"The cancer had not spread to the lymph nodes," Urban said. "I feel I got all of it, I really do."

Urban, who described the 48-year-old Mrs. Rockefeller as "a sturdy, wonderful woman," said there appeared to be no complications and listed her condition as "excellent."

Urban said a biopsy performed Thursday morning revealed a carcinoma less than two centimeters in diameter and two smaller modules that were found to be cancerous. He and two other surgeons, Dr. Edward J. Beattie Jr. and Dr. Roy Ashikari, then performed the mastectomy.

## Ford denies deal with Nixon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford categorically denied Thursday that he had made any "deal" to pardon Richard M. Nixon in return for his resignation, and declared that the former President's acceptance of the pardon amounted to an admission of guilt.

In a historic appearance before a House judiciary subcommittee, Ford said that a few days before Nixon resigned, he and former White House Chief of Staff Alexander Haig had discussed a pardon as one of a number of possibilities.

But he said there had been no promises. And under

questioning by Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman (D-N.Y.) he declared, "I want to assure you and members of this subcommittee, members of the Congress and the American people that there was no deal, period. Under no circumstances."

And at another point, he declared, "I assure you that there never was at any time any agreement whatsoever concerning a pardon to Mr. Nixon if he were to resign and I were to become President."

The first President ever to face formal questioning by a congressional committee, Ford showed no signs of

nervousness although he was tense and serious throughout the two-hour session.

Ford also said he had no reports of deteriorating physical or mental health of the former President before the pardon.

He flatly denied reports that Nixon's millionaire friend, Clement Stone, who called on Ford in the White House a day after seeing Nixon in San Clemente, Calif., had brought dire reports of health problems, and he scoffed at rumors that Secretary of State Henry Kissinger had warned him Nixon might commit suicide if he had to stand trial.

But he said he believed

the fact that Nixon had been the first President in history to resign "in shame and disgrace" rather than face certain impeachment and the heavy probability of conviction and removal from office was punishment enough for any man.

At any rate, he insisted, he had not granted the pardon for Nixon's benefit but for the country's.

**CORRECTION**  
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## Students surveyed

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pay, yet these were least frequently used and called least satisfactory by students in terms of service.

The report concludes that "comparison with the results of this survey should be made with data collected by the Health Center during the school year for additional insight into the services."

Among the recreational facilities most often used were the Seminole Reservation (51 per cent) and the tennis courts (45 per cent). The least used facilities were the Par 3 Golf Course (4 per cent), the 18 hole golf course (10 per cent), the outdoor basketball courts (15 per cent) and the indoor basketball courts (17 per cent).

When asked about the charging of fees in order to expand the physical recreational facilities, 39 per cent said they were willing to pay for the use of camping facilities and 35 per cent reported a willingness to pay

for hiking trails and horseback riding trails, on a user fee basis.

Of the University-sponsored cultural events, plays and art displays were reported to be the most frequently attended.

In the entertainment field, films in Moore and Ruby Diamond were the most popular among 77 per cent of the sample. Forty-six per cent said they attended rock concerts.

The housing survey asked those students living in university housing the most important factor in determining their reason for choosing such facilities. The two most frequently given responses were "convenient location" (30 per cent) and "cheaper than living in non-University housing" (30 per cent). Only one per cent chose University housing because of the variety of activities and programs offered.

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from Gestalt encounter groups to gay peer counseling as the UCC attempts not only to aid the troubled student but also to provide a wide variety of programs to enhance the individual's development.

Operating out of its main offices in Bryan Hall, the UCC reaches the academic community as well as the Tallahassee area through such diverse programs as the 24 Hour Telephone Counseling Service (TCS)

and Project Alteract.

"Although we don't exclude the public community, we don't offer any individual counseling to them," Sans said.

The UCC also serves as vehicle for advanced training and research in such fields as clinical psychology and counseling and human systems. As a well-trained group of staff and faculty provide the operating manpower for the UCC.

TCS, receiving an average of 1,000 calls per month, is the most far-reaching of the UCC services. Beginning operation in 1970, TCS has evolved into a community-wide information and referral service, capable of directing callers to any of a number of external resources. TCS keeps an updated file on community services ranging from mental health to medical and legal aid.

TCS is one of the more unique UCC programs in that it provides an opportunity for students to help as well as be helped. Training for volunteers is rigorous, with the average trainee receiving up to 80 hours of instruction before being cleared for supervised phone duty. Twenty additional hours of supervision is required before the volunteer is cleared for solo phone duty.

TCS welcomes volunteers from all segments of the campus and community who are eighteen years of age or older. A nine month

commitment is required of those who are accepted.

Project Alteract is another far-reaching UCC service, aimed at the approximately 15,000 off-campus students.

"Much of the time and effort of the administration goes toward providing programs for the one-fourth of the student body that lives on campus, since they are easier to reach," Sans said.

"We believe that off-campus students have many specialized needs which we have only begun to meet."

Alteract activities center around social action projects, which experience a quarterly turnover. As the needs of the students change, so do the projects.

Because every student is in the budgeting business, the Consumers Concern Project plays an important role in the Alteract Program. In fulfilling its role as an aid to the consuming student, the committee is planning a family budgeting course. A resource file, listing student opinion as to the value of certain of the city's businesses, is also available to students in the Off-Campus Counseling Office.

A consumer hint booklet, yet another production of the consumer committee, covers a spectrum of hints from renting apartments to car repairs. Price comparisons of local dentists and trailer parks are also included.

Alteract is working along with Student Government in a joint effort to locate and contact veterans in the

university community. They are now involved in setting up a paraprofessional training group for interested veterans so that the vets, in turn, can help one another with the specialized concerns that their group faces.

To keep students abreast of other Alteract programs such as the free computerized roommate referral service, a creative advertising committee has been formed. Designed for the purpose of creating new projects, the committee aims at communicating new ideas to a potential target group.

The UCC will also be offering CPE courses this fall.

"We plan to offer approximately 18 CPE courses this fall which will include weekly and weekend groups," Sans said. "Gestalt, TL Encounter, Neo-Reichian and Human Potential are just some of the offerings this fall."

Along with the myriad of basic programs, the UCC even offers three courses for credit. "How to be a Helping Person," "Drop-In Training" and an "Outreach Program Development" will net anyone taking them up to four hours credit. A choice of options is also available, ranging from a Pre-Delinquent Adolescent Counseling Program to an Academic Improvement Training Group.

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# CAMPUS FORUM

## Readers say CIA actions are unnecessary

Editor:

In his "What's Right" column of Oct. 8, A. Gary Griffin expresses that view that the CIA is nothing but a li'l ol' "unpleasant but necessary" institution. We remain unenlightened as to "unpleasant" for whom and "necessary" for what, but no matter. Mr. Griffin is entitled to his view, but as a columnist, has an obligation to avoid misrepresentations and untruths.

The most explicit example of misrepresentation in a column filled with it is Mr. Griffin's use of J.W. Fulbright to justify the Dominican Republic intervention of 1965. Griffin makes it appear that it was Fulbright himself who supported and approved the intervention to "prevent the victory of a revolutionary movement which was judged to be Communist-dominated (Fulbright, "Arrogance of Power," p. 90). That statement is only Fulbright's summary of the official U.S. rationale for the intervention.

Had Mr. Griffin wanted to give Fulbright's real opinion of the Dominican affair, he would have quoted Fulbright's own views: "The evidence is incontrovertible that American forces landed in Santo Domingo on April 28, 1965, not, as was and is officially contended, for the primary purpose of saving American lives, but for the primary, if not the sole, purpose of defeating the revolution, which, on the basis of fragmentary evidence and exaggerated estimates of communist influence, was judged to be either communist dominated or certain to become so." (Ibid., p. 85) Fulbright also noted that the United States' action was a "violation of inter-American law and the good neighbor policy of thirty years standing; it weakened the Organization of American States; left the reactionary young nican military oligarchy untouched; and alienated reformers and young people throughout Latin America" (ibid., p. 84). Senator Fulbright obviously was one of the screaming, groaning "mumblers (sic) of 'Come Home America'" to whom Mr. Griffin refers.

The history of United States-Latin American relations is a long and mostly happy story — particularly from the Latin American side — in which the only consistent U.S. "policy" has been "Realpolitik," the maintenance by Marines or CIA (the difference is insignificant) of our "sphere of interest" south of the border. Under Teddy Roosevelt, strategic interests revolving around the Panama Canal and the supposed soft underbelly of the U.S. may have been important. In this day of ICBMs and nuclear submarines, the strategic importance of Latin America is slight. What remains important is not "democratic security" (whatever that is), but U.S. investments, such as in Chilean copper. Can latter-day Cold Warriors seriously believe that anti-communism is the motivating force of U.S. policy when grain merchants are shuffling off to Moscow and the erstwhile Cold Warrior Richard Nixon has begun forging ties with Communist China?

No, the name of the game in Latin America is who is going to control the area's natural resources, a game made more serious in the face of impending shortages of most raw materials. The majority of Latin Americans, given a voice in the matter, would prefer that neither the U.S. nor the USSR control these resources, but that Latin Americans themselves do. A staunchly anti-Allende Chilean friend of mine told me recently that this, above all, was the predominant sentiment among all Chileans, even those who despised Allende's other policies.

President Ford's recent pronouncements on the CIA's role in Chile must reassure Mr. Griffin that U.S. policy in Latin America will continue as usual, a short-term policy of shoring up military regimes that can in the long run — under conditions of runaway population growth and poverty unimaginable to most North Americans — lead only to violent resentments that will be contained by progressively more repressive military regimes.

Personally, I would prefer a Latin America policy along the lines sketched out years ago by Senator Fulbright: "a coming to terms with social revolution and... a loosening of the tight bonds between the United States and Latin America..." The CIA is only a symptom, not a cause, of the unjust relations between the U.S. and Latin America, but for starters it is not a bad "bond" to be clipped.

Darrell E. Levi  
Assistant Professor  
History

Editor:

I found A. Gary Griffin's fascist article on the CIA's role in Chile morally hypocritical and politically repulsive. His John Birchite analysis of the Chilean situation was evidently based on a minutiae of jingoistic stupidity and Robert Welch's "Blue Book."

For decades the U.S. has been advocating and instituting an oppressive form of economic imperialism throughout Asia and Latin America (not the mention Africa) that has resulted in the practical destitution of many emerging Third World nations.

For years the U.S. has sucked the life blood of the poor, less industrially advanced nations to support a bloated, capitalist, waste-oriented society.

American capitalist exploitation and blatant chauvenistic racism have done more to restrict the growth of truly "democratic" people's governments throughout the Third World than any other single factor.

In all of Latin America, only Cuba has managed to free herself from the clutches of the American culture and develop an economic and political base from which a truly humanitarian society can grow.

Students and freedom-minded Americans everywhere must demand, first a cessation of all diplomatic and trade relations with the Chilean dictatorship and, in addition, and end to all military aid now flowing to puppet dictatorships in South Vietnam, South Korea, the Philippines, Brazil and Taiwan.

James Whaley

Editor:

From the title, I thought Mr. Griffin was going to present some kind of justification for the CIA's involvement in the overthrow of the Allende "regime" in Chile.

Justification never materialized, however. At least not for me.

What I saw were references to past Presidents' views concerning Cuban communism, the necessity for and purpose of a Central Intelligence Agency and what one can only interpret as the author's view of a recent isolationism phenomenon.

Reading further — let's go deeper — the question



arises as to where the cries of indignation were when the U.S. intervened or attempted to intervene in revolutionary movements in Latin American under previous administrations, which brings to mind the arguments advanced in support of Nixon during Watergate, i.e. "they all did it, so why bother him?" What Mr. Griffin fails to mention is the fact that Allende was the legally elected President of Chile. He also makes no mention of the American business considerations such as ITT, which were threatened by this Marxist chief state.

I agree with the contention that Americans must "give a damn," but only in matters that concern them as a country and not simply some foreign investments. I fail to see how American national security was advanced by the overthrow and ultimate death of a legally elected Latin American official.

My suggestion is that the name of this column be changed from "What's Right" to "What's Right?"

Jim Bottum

Editor:

I would like to comment on the column in the Oct. 8 Flambeau entitled "CIA unpleasant but necessary."

I am disturbed that Mr. Griffin would shrug off and even condone the CIA's actions in Chile by saying that it wasn't very nice, but that "very little in today's world of power struggles is nice." This is the kind of mentality that has led to the Bay of Pigs and the Dominican Republic actions which the author apparently condemns.

Perhaps it is time for all of us to re-evaluate our foreign policy and the purpose of our actions in Latin America and other countries. To Mr. Griffin, talk of curtailing CIA activities suggests that America no longer cares what happened outside its boundaries. The CIA actions definitely show a concern with what happens outside our country. This is not a concern with the peoples of other countries, however, or what they might want, but rather a concern with the prestige, power and influence of the United States. The United States subverts elected governments and supports oppression by military dictatorships in order to maintain a "sphere of influence" — an integral part of a defense program built on paranoia. We have constantly pushed our beliefs and policies down the throats of Latin Americans in an array of atrocities that continue to breed resentment, contempt and hatred for the United States. Relations between neighbors that are dictated by fear and blackmail are not beneficial to either in the long run. It is no wonder that paranoia permeates our foreign policy.

Mr. Griffin seems to think condemnation of such activities indicates "dangerous" isolationism and resistance to even "peaceful methods" of opposition to the installation of communist governments (the implication is that the Chilean operation was a "peaceful method"). Assuming that opposition to the installation of communist governments is good policy (which is a big assumption), I wouldn't call the Chilean operation a "peaceful method."

It is time that America practice what it preaches. If we are not true to our own principles, how can we justify imposing our system on others? If the United States made a sincere effort to abide by the concept of a "good neighbor," the security which we seek would be stronger and more lasting. Active resistance to the interference and subversive activities of communist countries in Latin American countries and elsewhere are not in any way inconsistent with a true "good neighbor" policy. Granted such a course is fraught with difficulties in dealing with the covert activities of other countries, but the alternative, which Mr. Griffin endorses, will continue as it has in the past just as surely as a building with an improper foundation will fall under its own weight.

Terry P. Lewis

### Point of clarification

Editor's Note: A letter from Harold D. Wilkins and preceding note appear in the "Dateline" advertisement on page 8 today, implying that the Flambeau has refused to print Wilkins' rebuttal of a story on the Hecht House. Actually the letter was used as the basis for a page 1 story in Wednesday's edition, using direct quotes from the letter.

The length of the letter would necessitate a waiting period of more than two days, since other letters had been submitted before Tuesday and had priority over Wilkins' entry.

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mittee; Senator Stennis, the subcommittee's chairman and also chairman of the Senate Armed Service Committee; and Representative Dante Fascell, chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Latin American subcommittee — all of whom claim to have been "unaware" of what the CIA was doing.

Mr. Griffin wonders where the "cries of indignation" were during the Bay of Pigs invasion. Do you mean the time when thousands of people nationwide joined with the Fair Play for Cuba Committee to protest the invasion by means of rallies and mass petition drives? If Alpha 66 — an American-based group of Cuban counter-revolutionaries which has unconditional support from the CIA and wealthy millionaire bankers like Nixon's best friend, Bebe Rebozo — attempts another assault upon the Cuban people with the help of the Pentagon's airplanes and military hardware, I think the American people should protest.

Curiously enough, the "CIA" column doesn't mention the "cries of indignation" against the Vietnam war when on two different occasions, over 800,000 people marched on Washington, D.C. demanding immediate and unconditional withdrawal of all U.S. troops and the nationwide student strike after the Kent and Jackson State killings.

We think that every U.S. military base around the world should be dismantled, and the more than \$100 billion defense budget be spent for sorely needed social services such as education, hospitals and day care centers. To Mr. Griffin, that may sound unpleasant, but for the interests of students and working people, it is necessary.

Tom Meredith  
Tallahassee Young  
Socialist Alliance

## Reversal

Editor:

The recent reversal of Lt. William Calley's conviction in the My Lai case raises some very interesting questions as to exactly where the responsibility for crimes while in a state of war, declared or undeclared, as the case may be, should lie.

Calley was convicted in March 1971 of the slaying of twenty-two Vietnamese civilians in what is known as the My Lai Massacre. During the past three and a half years, Calley has been living in relative comfort under house arrest, waiting out the course of his appeals which eventually led to the overturning of his guilty verdict in federal court.

The maladministration of justice in the Calley affair along with the failure of the Justice Department to indict and try those responsible for the secret bombings in Cambodia — clearly a violation of national and international law — have set disturbing and dangerous precedents. Obviously, too many government and military figures subscribe to the old adage that "all's fair in love and war." (Especially war, we might add.)

More important than miscarriage of justice is the moral question of exactly who should be brought to task for war-time atrocities. Clearly Calley should not bear the burden of guilt alone.

Supporters of Calley maintain that he should not be held responsible for acts committed while in a dangerous hand-to-hand combat situation. We hasten to point out that most domestic crimes are committed under severe duress. While this should be taken into consideration in terms of leniency in sentencing, it does not lessen the severity of the crime. A closer look at out-

moded training procedures that transform men into unthinking machines is warranted. As domestic criminals are victims of society, likewise Calley and others like him are victims of Army brainwashing techniques.

Accountability for heinous war crimes does not rest with the individual alone; it should penetrate through the entire military hierarchy. Although the Calley case has done much to aggravate tempers, no significant advances have been made to right an intolerably bad situation.

We maintain that Calley's pardon has made a travesty of the judicial system. Calley's crime is America's crime — all are guilty and all should be held accountable.

John Garrett  
Dean Hadjian

## Grave error

Editor:

Having graduated from the Biology Department, I am now enrolled in their graduate program. Over the years, I have witnessed an excellent faculty and student body increasingly having to deal with a tightening budget and constant interference from the Administration. Necessary funds for important research and classroom education have been slashed without reason. The situation has become ludicrous. There are currently several labs being taught in which students must pay for their own cover slips and slides. I am surprised the students have not been asked to pay for the utilities in Conradi.

I have kept silent before, but I no longer feel that I

have the right to be silent. For now comes the shattering news that the university "lost" nearly half a million dollars by depositing funds in the wrong account. In addition, this grave error was not detected until six months later, information which borders on pure fantasy. The incredible admission that the University also paid enormous sums to "improve our image" and to pay for dormitory damages inflicted by over-zealous football players is astounding. In all my years at FSU, I have never beheld such a violent violation of responsibility towards higher education.

There are those who suggest that President Stanley Marshall resign. I am not prepared to advocate such a drastic move. However, I feel that Dr. Marshall has a duty to explain to the University how such errors came about and to assure us they will never occur again. He must erect a new system of fiscal management and explain it completely before the faculty and students. The credibility of higher education at FSU has never reached such a low point.

Gilbert Newton

## Ticket office

Editor:

Just exactly what is the Athletic Department trying to prove by not selling Florida game tickets to students for their guests?

Twice, I have been refused my one allocated guest ticket for this game, and twice I have been put off for a week.

The first time the woman

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# hitch box

Dear Bitch Box,

From dark till dawn, the Nuclear Research Center lets steam out of its valves, blasting so loud that no one in Smith Hall can sleep. Can't something be done about this?

Ellie Barnes

Dear Ellie,

Ray Green, director of the Physical Plant, said that he did not know about the loud steam emissions from the Nuclear Research building. "It sounds like a steam reduction valve that isn't working properly. I'll have the maintenance department get over there right now and check it out," Green said.

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Dear Bitch Box,

My bitch is this: I can't see why the Flambeau and the Leisure Program Office (LPO) get so ticked off if people don't support concerts that cost \$5. It's a bunch of crap to listen to people sing about revolutions and love and then rip other people off at the gate. I'm sure people would support concerts more if the price was right. Who's responsible for the prices and why?

Scombazi

Dear Scombazi,

Bob Dawson, director of the LPO, said that the high costs relate to the promoter and the amount the group charges to perform. "The LPO and the university don't have any money invested in the concert. All finances come from the promoter, and he must make sure that he gets his money back as well as make a profit. For example, most groups charge \$125,000 per performance. But there are many other expenses: a backup group may cost \$2,000, sound equipment \$2,500, stage crew \$1,000, lighting \$1,000, electricity \$800, security \$1,300, advertising \$2,000 and so on. The promoter sets the admission charge to cover these expenses."

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Dear Bitch Box,

How come they don't have chocolate ice cream in dixie cups in the cafeteria?

Frustrated Without

Dear Frustrated,

According to Howard Sweitzer, spokesperson for ARA food services, "we've never had anyone ask about it before . . . I don't even know if Sealtest makes chocolate ice cream in the dixie cups." Sweitzer said that "if they make it, and if there is a demand for it, we'll be glad to order some."

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Dear Bitch Box,

Why isn't the Flambeau dropped at the Love building anymore?

Avid Reader

Dear Avid,

Bill Dugger, advertising and circulation manager for the Flambeau, said "they are not dropped there because not enough people in that area were picking them up. However," he said, "there is probably a drop point in close proximity to the Love building."

Dugger said that Flambeaus may be obtained at these locations: the College of Law, Bill's Bookstore, Fine Arts Building, Sandels, Music, Westcott, Duffenbaugh, Bellamy Education, and Conradi buildings, Gilchrist dorm, Stroz library, Student Health Center, Tully Gym, Student Union, Mike's Slack Menagerie, Tallahassee Mall Information Center, Tallahassee Community College, the Deli, Flambeau Classified on the third floor of the Union, and the Flambeau offices at 204 and 206 N. Woodward.

Dugger also said "we will establish other drop points if there is a sizeable demand in a specific area. Next week we will begin deliveries to the Registrar's offices."

Address all Bitch Box items in care of the Flambeau, Box U-7001.

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behind the desk said they weren't selling any guest tickets to students until Thursday, Oct. 10, and by then I probably wouldn't be able to sit with my guest. So I said okay, I have to have a ticket and came back the next week.

That time the lady in the ticket office said, "Come back Tuesday, Oct. 15, and if there are any seats left you can get one then." I stepped aside and the guy in line behind me asked for two tickets. The lady asked him if he was a student or an alumnus and he said neither, but that he is an alumnus from Florida. She calmly proceeded to sell him two tickets.

I got back in line and asked for a regular ticket — not a student or a guest ticket and she still said no. She said tickets are not being sold to students until Tuesday, under any conditions.

All I want is a ticket for my guest who's traveling 500 miles to see the dumb football game. Do I have to drop out of school in order to get a ticket, which I am supposed to be able to get easily as a season ticket buyer?

My money is just as good as any other guy's off the street, from Florida, or anywhere else. I thought being an FSU student would give me some privileges as far as the athletic program is concerned, but apparently I was better off before I ever enrolled in this school.

Diane Echert

### Posterior

Editor:

In regard to the letter entitled "Football" in the Oct. 9 Flambeau, I feel that it was utterly stupid. I also feel that the author, whose name was withheld, was obviously talking through his posterior end.

Concerning school spirit, FSU students are to be commended for their support. Most student bodies would loudly boo or refrain from attending games. As one will notice when attending a game, completion of a pass or a gain of yardage is deservedly applauded and cheered.

I do not consider the game of football to be childish or silly in any sense. The game is fun and requires skill.

The question was raised in the letter, "Do we want it?" My answer to this question

is yes. The team may not be fabulous, but it is worth having if for nothing else just to promote and develop athletics. Football as a spectator sport is never lacking. Football displays competition in its greatest form.

I feel that I speak for the majority of students when I say that I like football and the program at FSU should be continued. The team will be better in the future.

I am proud to be a Seminole and am not ashamed to have my name at the bottom of this letter.

Wayne E. Molnar

### Injustice

Editor:

Never have I heard of a more disgusting misuse of university funds than the travel expenses to out-of-town athletic events.

There seems to be a great injustice done in regards to who travels with the team. Naturally, the president of the university should fly to the games in support of the team. However, he prefers to take along a plane full of his friends, too. As a matter of fact, it takes an additional plane besides the team plane to transport the weekend party.

The cheerleading squad is a different story. Everyone must realize that the spirit and enthusiasm generated by the cheerleaders and fans is half the battle of athletic competition. The twelve cheerleaders spend ten to fifteen hours per week (in addition to class hours, sorority and fraternity hours and study hours) in preparation for the game activities. At the games, they are active continually, never letting down their support for the team — even in defeat.

How do these people get

to the game? Twelve people, two cars and a sixteen hour round trip drive to Tuscaloosa. The team and Stanley's happy party arrive back in Tallahassee one or two hours after the game to receive the welcome home congratulations from loyal fans lining the fences at the airport. Where are the cheerleaders? Crammed in their cars after an exhausting day, fighting the traffic and trying to help the driver stay awake for "only another six hours of driving."

This alone is a dangerous aspect that any university that really cared about its students would try to remedy. But what kind of university administration would ignore the hard work of the cheerleaders and not respond by at least providing transportation? There surely is room on one of the planes for twelve more people — especially twelve people who really support the Seminoles. I wonder if President Marshall or any of his friends would drive sixteen hours if the planes were not available. Somehow, I doubt it.

I sincerely hope that this letter will call attention to a problem that needs a remedy immediately. I'm sure that not many realize that the problem exists.

Tom Thompson

### Merry lackeys

Editor:

Recently there have been more and more charges of "administrative idiocy" against J. Stanley and his merry band of lackeys. I feel I must add more, as his lack of administrative ability directly affects my education.

As we all know, athletics is considered Numero Uno on this campus by Marshall, et al. We also know that money is going to support the jocks in their efforts to train for the pros. We also

know the football team is 0-16 and will soon be 0-19. However, it seems all interest is focused upon athletics.

Despite efforts of mediocrity, we do have a few quality departments and schools in this university. One of them is the School of Criminology.

Criminology is considered either the first or second best in the nation; we have the largest undergrad enrollment at FSU — 1400 this fall; we have another 120 grad students; we have only 18 faculty positions (of which two are presently unfilled — one as a direct result of our lack of competition money-wise). I don't think one has to be a math major to realize our student-faculty ratio is almost 100:1.

Compare the School of Social Work with Criminology: around 400 undergrads, approximately 200 grads and 38 faculty members. Plus they have listed 51 adjunct instructors in the latest FSU catalog. Without considering the adjunct instructors, the School of Social Work has nearly 2½ times fewer students with more than twice the faculty as Criminology — and I don't think they are regarded nearly as highly within their own profession. To make the comparison even more direct, Social Work has a student-faculty ratio of approximately 16:1, versus Crim's 100:1.

To even the most ignorant person, the idiocy of this allocation of university resources is immediately apparent. Without a doubt in my mind, any administrator who allows a situation to exist such as this one is incompetent. The conclusion is unavoidable: J. Stanley Marshall is incompetent, is ushering the further decline of Florida State and should be summarily dismissed immediately.

Steve Scipes



## The Doctor is



"The Doctor Is In," written by Dr. the FSU Health Center, is a regular Flambeau. Students are invited to submit related questions to Dr. Hunter through Box U-7001, FSU, Tallahassee, Fla. All held in confidence and names need not

Q. How common is public lice among What can be done to get rid of it?

A. We see about a half dozen patients infested with public lice, or crabs, as they are called.

The lice are 1-2 millimeters long and with which they grasp the hair. They infest the body, most commonly in the pubic armpits and even the eyelashes or eyebrows. Individuals may have a heavy infestation of the entire trunk. For unknown reasons, they are not spread by contact with infested individuals or bedding may result in infection.

The infection is unaesthetic but not a principal symptom is itching which is usually at night. The crabs can be found at the base where they appear as tiny dark spots. If you scratch with the point of a knife blade, the lice will be immediately identified. Some patients will not identify them and bring containers full of hair for identification. Our nurses have many times their enthusiasm for this custom. In some of the lice can be seen going from the base of the hair to the skin. The lice can be spotted by careful looking for tiny ovals on the hair. In addition, the lice may cause the skin as large as a dime.

The treatment is an application of a prescription item to the affected areas, leaving it on for 12-24 hours. It may be repeated in 7-10 days. Other members of the family should be treated if necessary. Contaminated clothing should be dry cleaned or laundered in hot water.

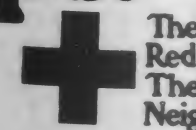
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The infection is unaesthetic but not really harmful. The principal symptom is itching which is usually worse at night. The crabs can be found at the base of the hairs where they appear as tiny dark spots. If they are picked off with the point of a knife blade, the waving legs provide immediate identification. Some patients collect them assiduously and bring containers full to the Health Center for identification. Our nurses have managed to suppress their enthusiasm for this custom. In heavy infestations some of the lice can be seen going from hair to hair in a miniature game of prisoners' base. The eggs, or nits, can be spotted by careful looking for tiny oval pellets attached to the hair. In addition, the lice may cause bluish spots in the skin as large as a dime.

The treatment is an application of Kwell lotion (a prescription item) to the affected areas after a bath and leaving it on for 12-24 hours. It may be repeated in four days. Other members of the family should be checked and treated if necessary. Contaminated clothing and bedding should be dry cleaned or laundered in hot water.

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## Facts about Hecht House

**NOTE:** This letter was submitted the *The Flambeau* on Tuesday with a request that it run in Wednesday's edition in as prominent a position as the very misleading story about the Hecht House. The *Flambeau* has declined to run the letter thus far, therefore this means is being used to put the true facts about the matter before the campus community.

I found the article entitled "Misuse of Facility Charged" by Laurin March in *The Flambeau* for October 14, 1974, to be very interesting. I cannot remember ever having seen a newspaper article that missed the point so badly. Consider the following:

(1) No mention is made of the fact that the building was purchased with private funds donated to the FSU Foundation, Inc., specifically for that purpose. Mr. Isadore Hecht of Miami donated the funds for the purchase of the former Alpha Phi Sorority House for use as a University hospitality center and other University purposes. The Hecht House currently accommodates the offices of the FSU Foundation, University Development, Continuing Education and Seminole Boosters.

(2) The Board of Regents in an open meeting agreed to President Marshall's request to use

\$125,000 of University funds to renovate the building. In return for this the University will receive for \$1.00 per year for a period of 10 years, 7181 square feet of office space for use by the Departments of Continuing Education and Office of Development. The University is currently paying from \$2.99 to \$5.78 per square foot for other rental space in Tallahassee — space which is much less adequate and much less convenient to the campus. If the University were to lease the 7181 square feet of space in the Hecht House for a period of 10 years at the average of the above rates (\$4.39 per square foot), the cost to the University would be \$315,246. By simple mathematical deduction, it is obvious that the University is saving \$190,246 under the current arrangements.

Mr. Homer Fisher, Associate Executive Vice President, has indicated that the actual costs will exceed the allocated \$125,000 because of inflation for the same reason that other projects are experiencing cost overrides. Mr. Fisher has agreed to provide actual figures in a day or so and I will be glad to make these available to interested parties.

(3) The Hecht House is in fact not University property but is the property of the Florida State University

Foundation, Inc. The Foundation is a private corporation which exists to provide private resources for Florida State University. The Board room which was described in the article by Laurin March as a "dining room" is to be used as the FSU Foundation Board of Trustees specifies. Since one purpose of the Hecht House is to serve as a hospitality center for the University, the Board room will be used by President Marshall on frequent occasions. It is expected that other University groups and individuals will use the facility on appropriate occasions according to Foundation policy. The decision to refurbish and furnish the House in a manner consistent with its primary function was made by me with the concurrence of the Executive Committee of the Foundation Board of Trustees.

(4) Florida State University is the only university in the State University System with wholly inadequate hospitality facilities. Each of the other universities in the System has superior meeting and dining facilities, most of them built in the past few years and all of them with state money, that are far more commodious than anything at Florida State. Mr. Hecht, in cooperation with the Foundation Board of Trustees, wanted

to provide for FSU a facility comparable to that of other institutions.

(5) The unnamed source for Miss March's article is quoted as saying that "the money for the overhead comes to 80 per cent while the actual work is costing them 20 per cent." Mr. Fisher has agreed to provide actual figures on the overhead costs, but he has assured me that they do not amount to anything close to 80 per cent.

(6) In addition to the sizeable gift from Mr. Hecht for the purchase of the Hecht House, the Florida State University Foundation has raised substantial private funds over the 14 years of its existence. For example, in fiscal year 1973-74, the FSU Foundation, Inc. raised \$1.2 million for Florida State.

Moreover, the Foundation has in the past two years at President Marshall's direction, undertaken a much more vigorous role in assisting the University. I believe that the Foundation will continue its record of success and assist the University in such ways as establishing faculty chairs, providing student scholarship aid, securing gifts for buildings and supporting various academic programs.

I regret that the *Flambeau* has given its readers such a grossly inaccurate and untrue picture of this aspect of the work of the Florida State University Foundation. The author of the article, Laurin March, has asked for my reaction to her article. I have told her that I will be glad to provide answers to whatever questions she may ask. I only regret that she did not provide me with the opportunity to provide answers to her questions before the article was published.

Harold D. Wilkins  
Executive Director  
Florida State University  
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## United Way Drive Gains Momentum

Thomas Gaines, a junior from Ft. Lauderdale majoring in political science, has been named student chairman of the Florida State United Way campaign drive.

The campus drive begins Oct. 1 and will last throughout the month. The overall basic goal for the University is \$48,000 with the Seminole Effort goal set at \$55,000. Each division on campus has an individual goal with the student goal set at \$3,000.

The President's division led the list of top contributors following the first tally of pledges made to the United Way campus drive. The total amount pledged so far is \$19,024 or 39 per cent of the \$48,000 basic goal. The President's division surpassed its basic goal, pledging 1.10 per cent.

Dr. Eddie Bass, United Way campus chairman, said the College of Business is the first major unit within a division to exceed not only its basic goal, but also its Seminole Effort (SEG) goal within three days of the drive. The College pledged 116 per cent of its SEG and "the total is still climbing," Bass said.

Another unit, Resident Student Development, contributed 80 per cent of its basic goal in the first week, surpassing all previous efforts. Several units within the divisions have had 100 per cent participation and have surpassed their individual goals. These include the Executive Vice President's office, the Department of English, Orientation and the Provost's Office for Divisions I and II.

Gaines said he hopes to organize the students in various areas of the campus such as residence halls, Greek houses and special groups and raise funds through activities such as dances and other functions. He said he will be contacting various off-campus groups, seeking their ideas for ways to reach more students.

Campus drive chairman is Dr. Eddie Bass who, along with co-chairperson Ed Gaines and Marian Bashinski, have been meeting with department heads, division personnel and other employees, explaining the goals and purposes of the United Way.

In order to meet with various employees who work at night, Gaines and Mrs. Bashinski are spearheading drives to reach various special groups.

The campus has been divided into 9 divisions with 143 subunits of chief workers. As reports are due each Thursday, workers may bring them to the PSA Building from 3 to 5 p.m., where a "drive-up" service in the front of the building is available to receive reports.

### Student Survival Guide Ready

"Prelude," a campus survival guide written and edited by students, is now being distributed by the Orientation Office. Judy Coryell, Director of Orientation, announced that the booklet will be available "while they last" in all dormitories, University Information, Union Information, the Counseling Center (324 Bryan Hall) and the Orientation Office (105 Bryan Hall).

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By Eric Moss

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Moon," which garnered a couple of Academy Award nominations and a winner in Tatum O'Neal. She captured the Academy's heart and audiences around the country in her role as Addie Loggins, and for her work she won the Best Supporting Actress Oscar.

Bogdanovich seems to work best with period pieces, for his more contemporary works lack the imagination of either this or "The Last Picture Show." With the exception, possibly, of "Daisy Miller" (his most recent and most mediocre work to date), he is at his finest when staying in the past.

Like "The Last Picture Show," "Paper Moon" is in black-and-white. While "Picture Show" is the kind of film that demands harsh contrasts and stark lighting, "Paper Moon" could probably have been done as well



RUSSIAN HANDS AND ROMAN FINGERS are the prelude to perversion as innocent young women are victims of "Sex Madness."

or better in color. Although a Depression-set plot would give second thoughts about an immediate decision to shoot in color, both George Roy Hill ("The Sting) and Arthur Penn ("Bonnie and Clyde") pulled it off mightily well. In the case of "Paper Moon," the black-and-white cinematography is unnecessary, and conceivably detrimental.

Nevertheless, this is a fun, enjoyable film that shies away from the deep psychology of "The Last Picture Show" and avoids the banal inanity of "What's Up, Doc?"

"Paper Moon" will be shown at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. and tickets are \$1.

Also tonight is one of the most ludicrous film experiences ever, "Sex Madness" (1937).

Millicent is a beauty queen (female, of course) who leaves her home town to seek fame and fortune in the big

city. She somehow manages to fall prey to empty promises and, hypnotized by the flashing lights of overhead

marquees (we assume), ends up in the depths of disgrace and despair.

This relic was uncovered by New Line Cinema, a New York distributor of "Films of the New Generation," the same crew that released "Reefer Madness" a couple of years ago. There's some meaning in there somewhere.

Controversy seems to follow sex movies, whether "pornographic" or not, and this tame flick from the 1930's even had it share. The recent Washington D.C. premiere of "Sex Madness" resulted from the forced cancellation of "The New York Erotic Film Festival."

Originally, this movie was an exploitation film designed to shock the somewhat puritanical audiences of that period. The Motion Picture Producers and Distributors Code was still very much in effect, and film fare back then was almost purely musical, comedy or drama.

Crime movies were popular, but they rarely did anything to offend the morals of the

Diamond tomorrow night as Don Siegel's "Charlie Varrick" comes to FSU.

Siegel is the director responsible for "Dirty Harry," "Coogan's Bluff" and "Two Mules for Sister Sarah," not to mention the ever-popular "Invasion of the Body Snatchers" which played on campus Oct. 4.

Varrick (played by Walter Matthau) is an ex-pilot-turned-crop duster-turned-bank robber who believes robbing small banks is safer than large ones. One day he and his partner walk into the peaceful town of Tres Cruces, New Mexico and rip off \$750,000 — in Mafia money.

The chase is on as Varrick tries to escape from both the syndicate and the meanest, most coldhearted FBI agent in the world, played by Joe Don Baker of "Walking Tall" fame.

Violence and thrills run rampant throughout this film, and is the perfect kind of movie to help alleviate the typical "oh-no-I'm-behind-already" blues.

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well under a quarter system" and that tremendous changes would be involved" for FSU.

"Reorganization of courses would involve the greatest change," Flory said.

"One benefit of the quarter system is that you don't get bored with classes, but I like the semester scheduling as it makes for a more efficient system," said David Aronofsky, President of the Student Body. "Students would have more time between registration periods for class rescheduling, and would have to register only two or three times in the year."

As far as how the change would affect the financial situation of students, Aronofsky said the semester system would give students more time for their money and "would give more time for students to get their money together."

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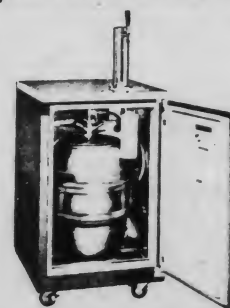
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**TOMORROW**

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Deviney 2 vs. Salley 5  
Landis 4 East vs. Kellum 3  
Magnolia Main vs. Landis 1  
Cawthon 2 vs. Broward 1  
Salley 6 vs. Kellum 4

1:00 Quick Grills vs. Wishbones  
Boo Bombers vs. Pershing Rifles  
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Delta Sigma Pi vs. Alpha Kappa Psi

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# Officials ignore parking recommendations

By Creston Nelson

Results of a study that might help eliminate parking problems at FSU have been largely ignored.

The 1971 report reviewed the parking situation on campus, analyzed available data and recommended a course of action to relieve the problems expected in the next three to five years.

The Faculty Senate in 1969 resolved that the lack of proper parking facilities was interfering with academic performance, and the Voorhees Report was published as a result of the Senate investigations. The study was compiled by Alan M. Voorhees and Associates, a leading transportation planning

consultant.

The main objectives of the study were provision of parking spaces at a reasonable price in a convenient location and the allocation of parking spaces so that finding a space would consume a minimum of time.

When the report was initiated in 1969 there was a shortage of 1000 spaces at the peak hour of traffic, 11 a.m. On-campus parking spaces totaled 7,180, with the need greatly exceeding that number, the report said.

In addition, the consultants indicated that unless drastic action was taken, the parking crisis would steadily worsen until 1975 when the situation would be out of control. Voorhees estimated that the university community population would

reach 30,000 while the actual demand for spaces would exceed 13,000.

The main problems, according to the report, are related to regulation and control of existing parking spaces, rather than an immediate need to find additional spaces.

Several courses of action were suggested by the study. A major recommendation was the establishment of a parking assignment system.

In this system, each person who has agreed to drive and park on campus would be assigned a specific parking lot. Street spaces would be reserved for visitor parking and special needs.

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## Florida Flambeau

For the Florida State University Community / Monday, October 21, 1974

Monday



FSU'S ROBERT JACKSON runs into the trouble the Tribe felt all Saturday evening: Florida's potent defense. The Gators stretched their lead in the FSU-UF series by another win as they extended the Seminole losing streak to 17. Game details on page 8. Sexton

## Local funds cut may limit growth at FSU

By Alfred Cumming

Florida State's future growth has been jeopardized by a local government decision to withhold money from the university's land acquisition fund.

The effects of the move will be felt within a year if funds are not forthcoming, according to FSU President Stanley Marshall. He predicted that the Board of Regents (BOR) would cap enrollment here and send new students to other universities.

Marshall appeared before the Leon County Commission last week, requesting that they uphold their annual pledge of \$140,000, used to fund the land acquisition

program. However, Marshall received a promise for only \$35,000. The City Commission has also reduced their annual commitment fund of \$140,000 to \$109,000 for this year.

The two offers are \$133,000 short of the \$277,000 FSU needs to pay for recent land purchase agreements. Without it, the university stands to lose land intended for the MacArthur Center for the Performing Arts, the new Education Complex and several parking lots, according to Associate Executive Vice President Homer Fisher.

The cost-sharing arrangement was set up in 1967 to help alleviate the school's

expansion bind. FSU's 340 acres makes it the smallest among the state's nine universities, most of which have roughly 1,000 acres. The agreement called for the city and county each to contribute \$140,000 annually to FSU's land fund.

The County Commission voted earlier this year to allocate its share to other budget items. Faced with a \$3 million deficit, the City Commission considered following suit, but instead voted to pay half of whatever land purchase commitments the university had made. The city did decide to eliminate its \$140,000 contribution for this fiscal year.

The city holds \$250,000 in

escrow for FSU land purchases, according to Fisher. The \$109,000 represents half of the amount FSU officials recently asked from the city.

According to County Commissioner Buddy Holley, the county was under the impression that they had fulfilled their obligation after paying into the fund for several years.

"We therefore channeled this money elsewhere this year," Holley said. "To my knowledge FSU was notified of these arrangements."

Holley said that under the circumstances, the County Commission would meet with their city counterparts

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## Faculty-administrators continue to dispute

By Mike Brennan and Henri Cawthon

Tension continues to mount between the faculty and the administration on key university issues.

It became obvious at the first Faculty Senate meeting that a serious rift was developing when steering committee chairperson Dr. Fred Standley gave a state of the faculty address criticizing administrative blunders. Standley is also chairman of the English Department.

In the address Standley described administrators as a group who "come and go, passing into oblivion with little significant impact for good or ill." He made it clear that "the faculty is the only stable component in the university," adding that students and administrators are of a more transient nature.

Reported, Marshall looked grim during Standley's speech and left the meeting before it ended, even though he was given a chance to respond. Marshall answered the charges at last week's Senate meeting saying that Standley's remarks were merely opinion.

"It does not become this body for the president (Standley) to mock up in this manner," Marshall said. In reference to a

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misplaced check for \$482,464.64, Marshall said that no administration is infallible, adding that the university didn't lose any money after the mistake was corrected.

Marshall may consider Standley's address to be just his opinion, but similar views are held by another steering committee member, Dr. David Gruender. Gruender, chairman of the Philosophy Department, said most of the steering committee supported Standley's address and the criticisms he voiced.

Another sore spot between the faculty and administration is the affirmative action program, which has been stalled because of what faculty members say is a "lack of available minority and women applicants."

But Director of Minority Affairs Dr. Freddie Groomes came to Marshall's aid at the last faculty meeting, saying that

anyone could see the data compiled concerning the demographic availability of qualified minorities.

"We have not set numerical quotas but goals," Groomes told the Senate. "A quota means that the standard must be reached. If you set a goal it only means you're trying to reach such a point."

Some faculty members have expressed dismay over the fact that Marshall volunteered FSU to become the pilot program for affirmative action while the rest of the State University System waits for a feasible program to arise from the turmoil.

A College of Law spokesperson said it would be impossible for that school to reach a level of 45 per cent female and minority in faculty by 1986. Currently there are two females and one minority male on the faculty.

Differences between administration and faculty have also surfaced over the university's new \$5.4 million computer, PLATO. Dr. Greg Choppin, faculty steering committee vice-chairman and chairman of the Chemistry Department, announced at last week's meeting that an ad hoc committee to study the ramifications of PLATO was being formed.



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## New indictment may be sought

WASHINGTON — Special Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski indicated Sunday his office may seek some new indictments and said former President Richard Nixon probably would have pleaded the Fifth Amendment if he had been forced to testify before a grand jury.

Jaworski said that virtually the whole story of Nixon's involvement in the Watergate cover-up would come out during the current trial of five of his former staff and campaign aides.

The special prosecutor, who has submitted his resignation effective Nov. 1, again declined to say whether he would have prosecuted Nixon if President Ford had not pardoned him.

He said the issue was now "moot" because of the

pardon, but repeated his belief that Nixon's acceptance of the pardon amounted to an admission of guilt.

Jaworski said his office had information about White House involvement in areas other than the cover-up. But he said this information could not be revealed under the prosecutor's present jurisdiction as set by Congress.

Jaworski was interviewed on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Asked if he would subpoena Nixon to appear before the grand jury, Jaworski said: "Mr. Nixon was given the opportunity to appear before the grand jury and didn't do so. I would assume that if he were brought before the grand jury now that he would plead the Fifth Amendment."

## Shooting attacks in Belfast grow worse

BELFAST — Gunmen wounded at least nine persons in one of the worst nights of shooting attacks between Protestants and Roman Catholics for months, police said Sunday.

"It was a miracle no one was killed in these incidents," a police spokesman said.

Detectives questioned three men arrested after a shooting incident at a bar

and nearby cafe in the north Belfast suburb of Whiteabbey, where two Protestants were wounded.

A 33-year-old man was critically wounded in the chest and thigh at the Abbey Inn in the first of three volleys of shots fired from a car. Police said the car drove

50 yards and fired another volley at the Abbey Cafe, but on one was hit.

## Towers dynamited by extortion bomber

PORTLAND, Ore. — Emergency generators were readied Sunday while hospitals and utilities waited the next move of an extortion bomber who has dynamited 11 high voltage transmission line towers.

"Our intent is to either collect \$1 million or to make you people wish to hell we had," said a typewritten letter from the bomber. It was signed by "J. Hawker," a Civil War term meaning looter or guerrilla.

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# Rocky may still be Veep

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nelson Rockefeller's nomination as Vice President is damaged but not dead.

Congressmen who will deal with the nomination after the election recess say they are disturbed by recent disclosures concerning questionable use of Rockefeller wealth. But they say that what has been disclosed so

far is not serious enough to block confirmation.

Only if additional damaging information about Rockefeller's wealth or his personal or political life is uncovered would there be a strong chance for rejection of the Rockefeller nomination, the congressmen said.

When Congress reconvenes in mid-November,

Rockefeller will be called before the House and Senate committees and grilled thoroughly about several incidents. They include his gifts of nearly \$2 million to associates, his brother's financing of a book derogatory to Arthur Goldberg who ran against Rockefeller for governor in 1970, and the audit of his income tax returns.

"I think eventually he will be confirmed," said Sen. Howard Cannon (D-Nev.), chairman of the Senate Rules Committee last week. "Though I'm not as sure as I was when we opened hearings."

Rep. Don Edwards (D-Calif.), a senior Democrat on the House Judiciary Committee who has been conducting the Rockefeller investigation, said the nomination has "been somewhat damaged," but he agreed with Cannon that in the end the Congress will confirm Rockefeller if nothing else is disclosed.

Congressional sources say the major unknown that could give Rockefeller trouble is the audit of his taxes carried on by 40 accountants from the Internal Revenue Service and the Joint Tax Committee. Rockefeller has disclosed he has settled a five year tax bill with the government paying \$1 mil-

lion in additional taxes.

Rockefeller insisted the audit was "routine" — the type that multi-millionaires undergo annually — and that the government was "five years behind" in collecting.

A number of members of the committee say that if any serious discrepancies are turned up in the Rockefeller audit his nomination will be in real trouble. But Republican defenders say this is unlikely because a man of Rockefeller's wealth has his own tax experts and he has been audited every year by the government anyway.

While members on both sides of the aisle have voiced unhappiness over the gifts and the book, the hard core opposition to Rockefeller remains where it has always been — on the far left and the far right.

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## Testimony states aide lied to FBI

WASHINGTON (UPI) — John W. Dean's testimony so far in the Watergate cover-up trial has presented several previously unknown details, including allegations that former White House aide John D. Ehrlichman lied to the FBI during its original investigation of the break-in.

Dean returns to the witness chair today for his fourth and perhaps final day of direct examination by chief trial prosecutor James F. Neal. This will be followed by several days of cross-examination by defense lawyers.

Attorneys for the five defendants make clear in their opening statements that they intended to attack Dean's credibility.

The prosecution also is expected today to play the fourth and fifth presidential tape recordings of the trial. These are of Dean's talks with former President Richard M. Nixon on the afternoon of March 21, 1973, and the following day — the time Nixon once claimed he learned of the cover-up.

Ehrlichman, former Attorney General John N. Mitchell, former White House aide H.R. Haldeman and former re-election aides Robert C. Mardian and Kenneth W. Parkinson are entering the fourth week of their trial for conspiracy to hide the Watergate scandal.

Much of Dean's testimony last week duplicated what he said during the Senate Watergate hearings 16 months ago.

But Dean also related some new incidents, including his charge that Ehrlichman lied to the FBI — with Dean's help — and asked the Justice Department if it could be lenient with the men charged with the June, 1972 break-in at Democratic National Headquarters.

## WEATHER

Barring an unexplained blizzard, skies will continue fair (that means pretty good weather for you liberal arts people) with rather cool weather as a Canadian high (no relation to the Mexican) dominates Tally's weather.

Today, the temperatures will be nice enough to go without a sweater (low 70s), but tonight will be definite snuggle weather, with lows in the low 40s.

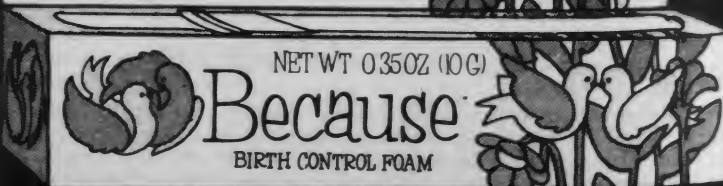
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# CAMP BRIEF

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EAST ASIAN STUDIES Colloquium 3:30 in Room 62 Bellamy. Yanaga Chi

"Tradition in Contemporary Japan" CAMPUS ASSOCIATION for Research will hold an organizational meeting Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union

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letter sent to campus organizations and princess contest for homecoming academic levels are eligible for nomination.

THE FSU EUROPEAN Summer and Restaurant Administration will

through Aug. 1, 1975 at the American More information is available from 644-4787.

VACUUM ASPIRATION ABORTION the Feminist Women's Health Center offered by the Center are pregnancy health care clinics, and abortion of the Center is available at 224-9600.

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Parking improvements suggested in the report include paving the lots at Woodward and Jefferson, Copeland and Jefferson, Woodward and Park and

Wildwood Drive. Denham said this is impractical.

"All of the funding for our improvement programs comes from decal sales, fines, meters and gates," Denham said. "There are a lot of programs we want to implement, but the cost is prohibitive."

Denham said the parking facility budget for 1974-75 is

\$288,000. Improvement of the Jefferson and Woodward lot alone would cost \$250,000 he said.

The only proposal actually implemented as a result of the report is the intra-campus bus service, the Seminole Express. The report predicted that this would facilitate a greater utilization of the stadium

parking lot.

The proposed parking system would receive allocations from the Student Activity and Service (A&S) fee to defray part of the operating expenses. The present system does not.

Denham said that while an updated traffic master plan has reaffirmed most of the essential elements of the

Voorhees Report, most suggestions are impractical for implementation at FSU.

"The Voorhees Report came up with a trafficking program. What we really need is a financial program if we are going to solve any problems," Denham said.

Denham pointed out that the cost of land alone per parking lot is about \$250,000, while the paving projects currently scheduled will require a \$900,000 expenditure. A parking garage would cost over \$3 million, he said.

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and ask them to pay the county's share this year.

County Commissioner Jack Whiddon Expressed hope that the county would reenter the program next year.

City Commissioner James Ford said he believes that the acquisition of university

land within the next two weeks should be a state function.

"Basically, FSU is landlocked," Ford said. "The city and county agreed to pay for the land for the law school building in 1967. Costs have escalated year after year. If we had unlimited funds, it would be all right."

Ford said the net result of the program was that taxable land would be removed from the tax roles. Taxpayers are not only forced to pay for FSU's land, but also suffer a higher tax burden because of the shrinking tax base.

According to BOR Corporate Secretary Hendrix Chandler, "The University is prohibited by Florida's Constitution from buying or holding land. The University

is not a legal entity."

Chandler traces FSU's present dilemma to a legislative policy made several years ago that prohibited the BOR from buying land for state universities.

"The BOR has complimented the city, county and university on the cost-sharing arrangement," Chandler said. "The BOR encourages the state universities to make arrangements of this nature."

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CAMPUS ASSOCIATION for Research and Enlightenment will hold an organizational meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union. Larry Barker of the Speech Communication Department will be leading inter-personal awareness exercises.

INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL made an error in the letter sent to campus organizations notifying them of the chief and princess contest for homecoming. Persons from all academic levels are eligible for nomination, not just seniors.

THE FSU EUROPEAN Summer Study Program in Hotel and Restaurant Administration will be offered June 23 through Aug. 1, 1975 at the American College of Switzerland. More information is available from Ashby Stiff, Jr. at 644-4787.

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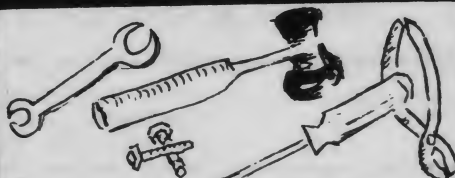
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## EDITORIAL

## Funds in order for Women's program

Despite substantial changes in the funding procedure, the Athletic Department still has a long way to go before Women's Intercollegiate Athletics will be on even par with men's athletics at FSU.

Of the state's three largest universities, Florida State has the smallest budget for women — \$45,000. This amount represents an increase of \$18,000 over last year's figures.

FSU Athletic Director John Bridgers claims that the added funds were produced by a cutback in the men's programs, but is quick to point out that the cuts were not very much.

We think the Athletic Department should be commended for its attempts to fund women's athletics more adequately. But we also feel that more money is in order for the women's program, even if it means more cuts elsewhere.

## Tom and Margo leave Flambeau

The Flambeau today loses two veteran workers.

Tom Kirwan, past reporter, assistant news editor, news editor, editorial page editor, editor and night editor, will be moving on to the top editorial post at the Cedartown, Ga. newspaper. Kirwan, who worked at the Flambeau for close to three years, was known as perhaps the most dependable and professional newsperson on the staff. During Kirwan's term as editor, the Flambeau was blessed with its first All-American rating from the Associated Collegiate Press (ACP) in as long as anyone could remember. He will long be regarded as the key force behind that award.

Also leaving the Flambeau today is Margaret Smith, former secretary and business manager of the Flambeau. Margo was instrumental in keeping the Flambeau's books in order during the difficult transitions the paper has had to make in recent months. Though much of the staff seemed to appreciate her most on payday, we realized her importance to the Flambeau every day of the week.

We wish these two individuals the best luck possible in their new endeavors.



"GOLLY! A SHINY NEW \$50,000 BILL!"

## In search of the lost truths

The old lady was like a second mother to us. When our parents tired of us, they sent us to play in her feet-beaten yard. Being at that age where there is little to do but await death, the old lady would observe us with nostalgic interest.

We grew up and eventually left the dying rural communities. Some of us went to college, others went to the cities to become permanent parts of the ghetto squalor, still others went to early graves.

The old lady watched us grow until time undercame her and returned her to the dust of the earth. The years passed, and memories of her became lost in the rush of living from day to day.

I had completely forgotten her until memories and nostalgia drove me back to the past and my boyhood home. Her house alone distinguished itself in the decaying ruins of a once vigorous community. Parking my car alongside the road, I got out and walked through man-sized weeds until I stood on the rotting porch. As expected, she stood before me and looked me straight in the eye. I knew her too well to fear her.

"Young man, what are you looking for?" she asked in a timeless voice.

"For you, for the lost truths of the past, for the unwritten destinies of the future," I answered with visionary eloquence.

"Young man, you asked too much of an old lady who is the grandchild of a slave. . .

"I lived and prayed and worked every day, smiling when I could and crying when the pain got too much."

"Old lady, why did you pray and smile while the white man worked and treated you like a dog," I asked, becoming indignant.

"I prayed because praying gave me hope, even though

## THE ALTERNATIVE

By Eddie Bell

there wasn't any. I smiled because smiling gave me solace, even though there wasn't any of that either," she answered in an unbiting voice.

"So you prayed for that pie in the sky while the white man ate all your pie down here!" I said in an angry voice.

"Young man, don't be so bitter, don't you know that too much pie ain't healthy," she replied. "But if life is weighed by the 'mount of hours spent in happiness and love, then I had most white people beaten by a mile."

"Yeah, that all you old people talk 'bout, love and —"

"Young man, don't you know love is everything and without it you are dead already. We are born alone but when we love, we join ourselves with other humans," she said in a voice that echoed the voices of wise men throughout the ages.

Tiring of all this lovey-dovey talk, I decided to change the subject.

"Old lady, knowing the secrets on both sides of the grave, is there a God or a heaven or a hell?"

"Young man, don't ask such stupid questions and don't bother with things so deep. Live and believe 'cause believing gives the strength to escape to a brighter future while living in the hell of the present. Without belief, your burdens and fears would crush you to the earth."

Then she was gone, fading into the decaying timbers of the old house. Or maybe she never existed at all. Or maybe she will always exist as long as young men search.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Amazed

Editor:

I have been reading with amazement the subject of excluding felons from state law schools, and possibly "any university program with more applicants than openings" now under consideration by the Florida Board of Regents (BOR). The real shock was "the unexpected delay in adopting the felon policy. . ." as quoted from the Oct. 10 Flambeau.

While BOR is at it, why not follow through with their prejudices and exclude blacks, socialists, hippies, etc. — that way the schools in Florida could be filled with "our kind of people." Perhaps a weighting factor could be assigned to each undesirable trait — i.e. felon = 5, black = 4, socialist = 3, etc. (Weigh them according to your own prejudices.) The weights could then be changed so that their sum could correspond to the exact number of people that

the BOR excludes. This policy seems to have merit, for as BOR chairperson Marshall Criser said, "We want to be sure it is not a harsh policy, but a reasonable policy considering 'all the factors.' (my quotes)."

I would like to ask BOR to define "felon" before they see fit to exclude "it." Is someone a felon for as long as they live? Only while they are in prison? Only if they go to prison? Only until pardoned? Is the definition dependent on sentencing

options? Gravity of crime? What about "felons" from other states who are so defined using different criteria?

It is my opinion that a felon is not an "it," but a man or a woman. Our labeling processes certainly make us feel smug in our minds, but in the totality of the larger mind, our "university system" needs a diversity of backgrounds, opinions and most of all, men and women.

Richard J. Markonic

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This is to bring you up to date on  
at the Feminist Women's Health

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## Ski L



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## International

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Dr. Robert Reardon, director of Curricular Ca-



# Feminist Women's Health Center

This is to bring you up to date on the services being offered at the Feminist Women's Health Center.

It has recently become possible for us to lower our fee for the vacuum aspiration abortion from \$165 to \$150. The procedure is done under an optional local anesthetic on an out-patient basis. The price of the abortion includes all laboratory work (blood typing and grouping, HCG urine test, sickle-dex testing for all black women, RPR and if necessary a VDRL, hemoglobin and hematocrit, urinalysis and tissue pathology), Rhogam if necessary, any method of birth control, and a three week check-up. A Pap smear is also included for women who have not had one within six months and, when indicated, prescriptions for vaginal infections are provided.

The woman can expect to be in the clinic between two and three hours. She will be in the company of other women who are also receiving abortions. A woman health worker explains

in detail the abortion procedure, any complications that could arise and, if desired, all available methods of birth control. The health worker accompanies the woman into the procedure room and describes everything to her as it takes place and helps her to relax, making the procedure as comfortable as possible. The combination of our counseling and the non-traumatic vacuum aspiration procedure seems to provide the kind of health care most women find very comfortable and of high quality. We have a 24-hour emergency phone service and our physician is on call 24 hours a day.

We also offer pregnancy screening for any woman, whatever her decision concerning her pregnancy is, as a free service. We feel that women in the Tallahassee and surrounding areas should be informed that they can take advantage of this service. Pregnancy Screening includes a two minute UCG pregnancy test and if the woman desires, a health worker can show her vaginal self-examination with

the plastic vaginal speculum.

On the first Tuesday of each month, staff members give the Self-Help Clinic slide presentation for women interested in learning more about their own bodies and health care. Arrangements can be made for bringing the Self-Help Clinic or an Abortion Workshop to interested agencies and community groups.

The Abortion Clinic is held on Saturdays, and Pregnancy Screening is held on Tuesday mornings and Thursday afternoons and evenings. Our phone lines are open from 9 to 6 o'clock Monday through Friday, providing counseling and referrals relating to all aspects of women's health care. We find that an appointment system, as opposed to a drop-in clinic system, helps to insure a minimum of waiting and adequate individual attention for women using our services. Therefore, we request that women call us to set appointments for both pregnancy screening and the abortion clinic.

## Ski LPO



tion of the mountain is 11,843 feet, with the longest ski trail more than two miles long.

The trip is scheduled for December 14-21 at a cost of \$285. The price includes round trip fare from Atlanta to Denver (group rate, commercial airlines), ground transfers between Denver and Breckenridge, a welcome party, seven nights' lodging, six days of ski lift tickets and a farewell party. The trip is limited to 30 people, so reservations, including a deposit of \$35, should be made well in advance. For further information, contact the Leisure Program Office at 644-6710 or stop by Room 238 in the University Union.

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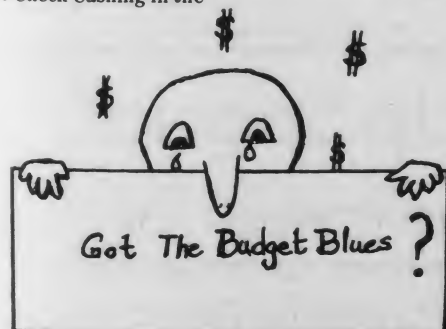
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In addition, a series of ski films will be shown each week in the Union at 8 p.m. A different film will be shown every Thursday for 10 weeks in Room 352.

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Union. We have a wide variety of part-time jobs and a babysitter referral service. Come by and talk with us.



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Dr. Robert Reardon, director of Curricular Ca-

reer Information Service (CCIS), and Dr. John Bonar, Director of Academic and Career Advising Services, will be the feature speakers of the evening.

All members and guests are encouraged to dress in their national costumes. This will be a fun evening, so don't miss it!

## SG

Student Government

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## SG Round-Up

### Alpha Lambda Delta

There will be an Alpha Lambda Delta meeting Monday at 7:00 in 115 Bellamy. Need to discuss social with Phi Eta Sigma.

### ODK

Omicron Delta Kappa, FSU's national leadership honorary, will accept closed nominations through Oct. 25. Any student, staff or faculty member interested in becoming a nominee must have the sponsorship of an active member during this week's nomination period. All members are encouraged to submit nominees for consideration. Nomination forms are available in 116 Dodd Hall.

### GOLD KEY

Gold Key was the first leadership honorary founded at Florida State University. Since 1947, Gold Key has developed into one of the largest, most active and diverse student groups on campus.

Recognizing and encouraging the best in college life has been Gold Key's goal from the beginning. Diligence in recognizing all kinds of campus achievements has filled the honorary's ranks with FSU's most outstanding students, faculty and alums. Gov. Reubin Askew, Dean Richard Fallon, Gary Huff, Malcolm Johnson — these and many other distinguished Americans wear the golden key.

Applications for membership in Gold Key may be picked up in 238 Union and 234 Bryan through October 30. They must be turned in to Room 238 Union by 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 30.

### B.S.U.

BSU meeting Monday, October 21 at 7 p.m. in the University Room. VERY IMPORTANT!

The SG page will be done each Monday by Jamie Rausch, our Secretary of Communications and Media. All SG organizations have access to this space for announcements of upcoming events and items of interest.

Deadline is 4:00 p.m. Thursday for the following Monday. For additional information contact Jamie at 644-1811.

Special thanks to the Flambeau Production Staff for helping get out the Election Special.

## F.P.I.R.G.

MOBILE HOMES will be the topic of the Tuesday, Oct. 22 meeting of the

Florida Interest Research Group (FPIRG) at 7:30 in Room 70 Bellamy. The speakers will include Roger Weeks of the Community Affairs Office, Buck Jones from the Division of Motor Vehicles and Highway Safety and Pete Hendricks of the Department of Insurance. Anyone interested is invited to attend an

organizational meeting at 7:00.

FPIRG is a state wide non-profit organization consisting of students, faculty and members of the community. The student-run, student funded organization's main purposes are to conduct research of public interest and to inform consumers of government and corporate irresponsibility, consumer protection and environmental protection.



## Student Community Interaction

"If I am not for myself, who will be for me?"  
"If I am only for myself, what am I?"  
"If not now, when?"

Student Community Interaction (SCI), a volunteer action program serving Leon and Gadsden Counties, needs volunteers to staff a wide variety of programs. Opportunities for volunteer work are open to match a wide range of aptitudes and interests. Some of the programs which need volunteers include:

**Gadsden Tutorial Program** — Volunteer tutors in basic reading, writing and math at Midway Elementary School in Gadsden County. Monday through Thursday from 2:30 to 4:30. Volunteers work with a maximum of four children each. Transportation is provided.

**Gadsden Recreational Program** — On Saturdays from 9:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Volunteers to go to Midway Elementary School to engage in recreational programs with the children and teens. Transportation is provided.

**Leon Tutorial Program** — Volunteers are needed to tutor on a one-to-one basis throughout the Leon County School System. Schedules are flexible.

**Sunland Program** — Volunteers to go to the state hospital for the non-ambulatory mentally retarded on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2:15 to 4:15 and on Saturdays from 10:00 to 12:30. Volunteers help with recreational and educational programs. Transportation is provided.

**Criswell House** — Volunteer work with 15-17 year old male juvenile delinquents in recreational and educational programs. Schedules are flexible. Transportation is provided.

**Miracle Hill Nursing Center** — Volunteers befriend elderly citizens and participate in arts and crafts programs.

Please call SCI at 644-1811 or come see us in 309 University Union.



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Deadline for classified ads is 12 noon for the next publication. Ads must be placed in person from 9 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday in Room 304 University Union.

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**WANTED**

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Bonnie Gingerish We have a letter for you from Italy - call Ann at 575-7577.

To the guy who bought pinocle cards at the flea market this weekend please contact Scott or Ann at 575-7577.

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Canoe down the Chipolal Saturday Oct. 26. Registration fee: \$5.00. For information come by room 238 or call 644-6710. Those with own canoes and transportation welcome. Sponsored by Leisure Program Office.

Alpha Lambda Delta Meeting Monday 7 in 115 Bell. Plan social with Phi Eta Sigma.

Zorba's Bar, beer + wine, foos ball, pool, tables, and pinball machines. Corner of Paul Russel Rd. and S. Adams. 877-7629.

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CCIS  
CAN HELP

May we clarify something? We had not intended to advertise ourselves as 2 available pieces of meat. Our question was meant rhetorically and by phrasing it as we did, defeated our own purpose. The same 2 people from Kellum.

PHOTOGRAPHER GEORGE (Remember Joni M.) Call Ann at 575-5562 or leave message.

Binky - 3 mo. old tiger kitten most affectionate and house broken - please give him a good home contact 310-5 Pennell Circle - Larry.

To any and all students of Dr. Khakee's spring quarter meditation class: if you are interested in meeting weekly, come to room 235 Williams Thursday night at 8, or call 644-1020 (office).

**PERSONAL**

Many thanks to the 3 FB players who helped start my car Thurs. in the stadium parking lot. DSH.

Nelopy - Happy 2nd Anniversary and many more to come. Love Bruce.

Contestant in Ft. Lauderdale Ocean Swim race needs place (back-yard) to stay Dec. 27-1st. Roy U-Box 5977.

To the girls of Kellum: because of our high threshold of pain and persistence open-water swimmers make the best lovers. Roy.

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**PERSONAL**

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Foreign student would like to get married. 6'1" black hair After 6 in front of library. Singh.

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**WFSU-**

"Drink, Drank, Drunk," a public television special on alcoholism and its effects on the 35 million Americans in intimate contact with alcoholics, will be presented tonight at 8 on WFSU-TV Channel 11.

Comedienne Carol Burnett will host the show, which will feature E.G. Marshall, Larry Blyden, Renee Taylor and Joe Bologna in dramatic readings and vignettes.

**Prof to play**

James Stroom, Associate Professor of Music, will present a piano recital works tonight at 8:15 in Opperman.

Stroom graduated from Juilliard in New York, and shortly after received national recognition as a soloist with the Cleveland Orchestra.

Invitations to perform in Detroit, followed, and Stroom played all of "Song Without End," a film about American Liszt Convention in 1972.

1966. His awards include First Prize Recording Competition and a Laureate Liszt Sesquicentennial Piano Competition.

**Auditions slate**

Open auditions for the Studio Theater production of "The Rimmers of Eldritch," written by Lanford Wilson, will be held today at 3:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. in Room 206 FAB and tomorrow and 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in the same place.

This play will be FSU's entry in the American College Theater Festival, which seeks to give national recognition to the 2,300 college and university theaters.

**Show airs**

Bluegrass is usually thought of as a distinctly Southern form of "hillbilly music" that is both formless and boring. These myths will be destroyed tonight as the Bottle Hill Boys, a bluegrass band from New Jersey, perform on "Caught In the

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# WFSU-TV presents alcoholism special tonight

"Drink, Drank, Drunk," a public television special on alcoholism and its effects on the 35 million Americans in intimate contact with alcoholics, will be presented tonight at 8 on WFSU-TV Channel 11.

Comedienne Carol Burnett will host the show, which will feature E.G. Marshall, Larry Blyden, Renee Taylor and Joe Bologna in dramatic readings and vignettes,

comedy sketches, music and frank discussion targeted at those who live and work with alcoholics.

Burnett sets the honest tone of the evening when she confides to viewers that both of her parents died of the disease, and she urges viewers confronted with the problem to seek help.

Marshall, long known as an actor of excellent repute ("The Defenders," "The

## Entertainment

Bold Ones") will read a poem about a young boy's encounter with his drunken father, and will host a quiz show for the viewing audience. Blyden (who hosts "What's My Line?") appears in a dramatic vignette about the husband of an alcoholic who learns how to "lovingly detach" himself from the dead-end relationship.

Taylor and Bologna appear in a comedy Sketch/game show parody called, "You Waste Your Life," which they wrote. Their sketch brings to light the nagging, suffering and pleading that is typical of life with an alcoholic. The pair play a married couple who indulge in a display of psychological one-upsmanship.

During the program, Burnett introduces the audience to both alcoholics and families of alcoholics, and tells of a successful industrial alcoholism treatment program.

"Drink, Drank, Drunk" was developed in consultation with Al-Anon Family Groups (the organization associated with Alcoholics Anonymous), the National Council on Alcoholism, the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism and The Alcoholism Committee of United Mental Health.

Following this PBS presentation, WFSU-TV's Gary

Yordon will host a half-hour viewer phone-in session exploring local sources of aid for alcoholics and their families.

## Prof to play recital

James Stroom, Associate Professor at FSU's School of Music, will present a piano recital featuring Franz Liszt's works tonight at 8:15 in Opperman Music Hall.

Stroom graduated from Julliard School of Music in New York, and shortly after received national prominence when he appeared as a soloist with the Cleveland Philharmonic as a last-minute replacement for an ailing artist.

Invitations to perform in Detroit, Boston and Miami followed, and Stroom played all of these major cities. Columbia Pictures employed him to help with their promotion of "Song Without End," a film about Liszt's life.

Also among his appearance, Stroom played at the American Liszt Convention in 1972 and at Carnegie Hall in 1966. His awards include First Prize in the International Recording Competition and a Laureate Award in the Franz Liszt Sesquicentennial Piano Competition.

## Auditions slated tonight

Open auditions for the Studio Theater production of "The Rimers of Eldritch," written by Lanford Wilson, will be held today at 3:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. in Room 206 FAB and tomorrow and 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in the same place.

This play will be FSU's entry in the American College Theater Festival, which seeks to give national recognition to the 2,300 college and university theat-

ers around the country.

A central committee will invite ten productions to Washington D.C. to take part in a two-week non-competitive festival at the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, with all expenses paid.

Paul Prece, MFA directing student and star of the current Mainstage production of "Stop the World, I Want to Get Off," will direct "The Rimers of Eldritch."

## Show airs pickers

Bluegrass is usually thought of as a distinctly Southern form of "hillbilly music" that is both formless and boring.

These myths will be destroyed tonight as the Bottle Hill Boys, a bluegrass band from New Jersey, perform on "Caught In the

Act" tonight at 9:30 on WFSU-TV, Channel 11.

Their selections will include such obscure numbers as "Harold's Super Service," "Freight Train Boogie," "Another Night," "Fox on the Run," "The Great Swamp" and "Georgia Piney Woods."



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# One year not enough for FSU

By John Meyer

They came a long way in one year, but not far enough.

In 1973, FSU's inept Seminoles traveled to Gainesville on the last day of the season winless and hapless to take on the Florida Gators and were crushed in an embarrassing 49-0 defeat.

Saturday night, another winless Seminole team faced an improved Florida team and stayed within striking distance for most of the game before finally falling 24-14 in front of 42,541 sometimes-maniacal fans in Campbell Stadium.

"I think our players feel like we've closed the gap a long way from 49-0," FSU Head Coach Darrell Mudra said in a post-game press conference.

"They really came to play, though," Mudra said of the Gators. "They really took it to us in the beginning."

FSU was decisively outplayed by the more experienced and nationally ranked Gators, but they never gave up, in sharp contrast to last year's disaster at Gainesville's Florida Field.

Florida put the Seminoles in a hole early, driving 88 yards in just ten plays on their first possession to score on a 31-yard Jimmy Dubose touchdown scamper with



GATOR RUNNING BACK JIMMY DuBOSE turns the corner as Seminole Greg Johnson watches. Dubose scored Florida's first touchdown early in the first quarter on a 31 yard run.

only 3:48 gone in the game.

FSU's offense proved anemic in the first quarter, with quarterback Ron Coppess frequently overthrowing receivers who had beaten their man, and FSU running backs having a hard time against Florida's big defenders.

Finally, after Florida made it 10-0 on a David Posey field goal early in the second period, FSU offens-

ive coordinator Dan Henning pulled Coppess in favor of sophomore Jimmy Black, who got the Seminoles moving momentarily on his second series before throwing an interception to UF's Randy Talbot.

The Gators took that 10-0 lead into the halftime dressing room. FSU returned fired up and put together a promising 76 yard drive to score on a 3 yard

quarterback keeper by Ron Coppess. Coppess' TD was set up by a 27 yard run around right end by FSU freshman Larry Key, probably his best run of the year.

FSU's offense turned ineffectual once again, though, failing to score for the remainder of the third period.

After the Gators scored two more touchdowns in the final quarter, Black came on

again to throw an all but meaningless 16 yard touchdown pass to Mike Shuman with under three minutes left in the game to make the score 24-14, which proved to be the final margin.

"I don't think we played very good but I've never been prouder of a team that I've coached," Mudra said. "There were times when we could have quit and given it to them. But we were in it to the end."

"I thought it was Coppess' poorest game so far," Mudra continued,

"but I think a guy's entitled to one bad game. I thought Jimmy (Black) did a super job, but I'm not really down on Coppess."

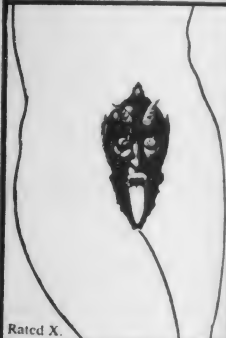
The UF-FSU series now stands at 14-2-1, and the Gators have now won the last seven. It was FSU's 18th consecutive loss, and dropped the Seminoles to a 0-6 record for this year.

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On the indoor courts, Landis I plays Landis III at 4, and Salley Gold plays Kellum 7th at 4:45.

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At 5 p.m. DeGraff 3 plays Salley 7 on field 1; Cawthon 4 plays Landis 4 west on field 2; Broward 2 plays Magnolia Basement on field.

At 6 p.m., Redskins play Hub City Honchos on field 1; Colony Club plays Head Hunters on field 2; and Footballers play Owners Equity on field 3.

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# F Elec

By Gretchen H

Certification of the election of last Wednesday's primary may be Supreme Court rules that an fraudulent election has been made. In a statement issued yesterday, Commissioner Linda Bassett indicated a court opinion on possible discrepancy in the elections.

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## Police d parking

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All charges relating to the citations, turned over to the

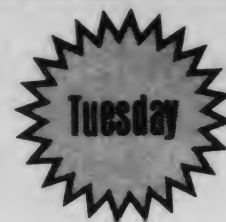


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# Florida Flambeau

For the Florida State University Community / Tuesday, October 22, 1974



## Election fraud indicated

By Gretchen Hastings

Certification of the election of some candidates elected in last Wednesday's primary may be withheld, if the student Supreme Court rules that an attempt to perpetrate a fraudulent election has been made.

In a statement issued yesterday afternoon, Elections Commissioner Linda Bassett indicated that she plans to seek a court opinion on possible discrepancies found in the ballots cast in the elections.

"It has come to my attention that there were apparently serious irregularities in last week's Student Government (SG) election, particularly with write-in votes," Bassett said. "There is an investigation underway."

"In the meantime, I am filing for a declaratory judgement in the Student Supreme Court establishing my authority to

withhold certification of the election pending the completion of our investigation."

"It is very possible that we may bring charges against some individuals," Bassett said. "In the Election Commission's court suit, we will name all candidates in the affected races as defendants, since it is their interests that are involved."

After issuing the statement, Bassett would offer no further comments. The suit will be filed today in the Student Supreme Court.

In reaction to Bassett's statement, Student Body President David Aronofsky said, "I think Linda knows what she is doing. I wish I did."

According to the Student Body Statutes, no certificates of election shall be issued to a candidate whose election is being contested in court. If the Commissioner of Elections

chooses to withhold certification of election, the installation and convening of the Student Senate may be postponed.

The Student Supreme Court may issue a temporary restraining order to the Elections Commission, according to the statutes. It is possible that such an order may result in the postponement of tomorrow's election.

It is considered a major violation of the Student Body Elections Code to make "conscious attempts to perpetrate a fraudulent election." Conviction for major election violations by the Supreme Court will result in automatic disqualification, according to the statutes.

Should a winning candidate be disqualified, a special election shall be held to fill the vacancy, as stipulated in the statutes. The date of the special election, to be set by the Elections Commissioner, must be within one month of the date of disqualification.

## Police dismiss parking tickets

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All charges relating to the citations, turned over to the

FSU Division of Public Safety by the Flambeau, have been dropped, according to Terry Denham, traffic coordinator for the FSU police.

"The tickets which we received were issued to vehicles legally parked along the street in front of Mabry Heights," Denham said. "They were written by an officer who was unfamiliar with the enforced regula-

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## O'Malley

### Demos withdraw support

By United Press International

The State Democratic Party organization is withdrawing its support from indicted State Treasurer Tom O'Malley and returning \$1,820 of the fee he paid to get his name on the ballot, Party Chairman Jon Moyle said yesterday.

Moyle said the party will not actively or publicly oppose O'Malley's candidacy for reelection, nor will it support his GOP opponent, Jeffrey Latham, whom he called "totally unqualified."

"Under the circumstances, however, I honestly don't feel that the state Democratic party should be obligated to help him take his case to the people."

Secretary of State Dorothy Glisson, the chief state election official, called the action by Moyle unprecedented in her day.

Moyle said he was sending back the share of the \$2,000 candidate's filing fee that went to the party. The state will keep the \$180 balance of the fee it gets, Mrs. Glisson said.



TOM O'MALLEY

### Says he will 'stick it out'

By United Press International

State Treasurer Tom O'Malley says he's going to "tough it out," campaign hard for reelection and win.

O'Malley apparently has not lost the confidence of the majority of the employees who work for him. He called them together yesterday afternoon to assure them he was innocent of charges that he took \$50,000 in kickbacks and perjured himself to cover it up.

The estimated 450 employees who heard him gave him two standing ovations and applauded and cheered — even louder when he jumped on the press and assailed the accuracy of news reports.

O'Malley called his Republican opponent, Jeffrey Latham, unqualified and incompetent, and also assailed State Democratic Chairman Jon Moyle for asking him to resign.

### Latham sought KKK support

By United Press International

Jeffrey Latham, Republican nominee for State Treasurer, said Monday he served a brief term in a reform school for stealing at age 15, "and it was the best thing that ever happened to me."

"I'm not ashamed. It made a man of me," Latham told his first Capitol news conference of the campaign, noting that a decade later he became police commissioner of the small Broward County town of Davie.

He also said he does not mind admitting that he actively sought the support a month ago of Ku Klux Klan leader John Paul Rogers of Lake Wales

and hopes all Klansmen will vote for him.

"They believe in God and country and so do I," he said, declaring that he knew nothing of any KKK reputation as being anti-Semitic, violence-prone or racist.

"If the NAACP wants to vote for me, I'd be glad of that too," he said.

Latham, 30, a political unknown until Democratic Treasurer Tom O'Malley was indicted Friday on charges of taking \$50,000 in kickbacks, called a press conference to announce he would require that banks "bid" for a share of millions of dollars of state deposits.



JEFFREY LATHAM



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## Nixon rejected issue of report

WASHINGTON — Richard M. Nixon rejected a suggestion in the spring of 1973 that John N. Mitchell issue an investigative report absolving the 1972 Nixon campaign of complicity in the Watergate bugging scandal, according to taped testimony presented Monday.

"What the hell is he going to disclose that isn't going to blow something? Yeah," Nixon told his advisors in a taped White House conversation.

The tape of that meeting, in the late afternoon of March 21 last year, was played Monday at the trial of Mitchell and four other Nixon aides accused of plotting to hush up the scandal.

The meeting followed a morning session between Nixon and White House Counsel John W. Dean III —

a tape of which was played last week — at which Dean warned that the cover-up had become "a cancer growing on the presidency" that had to be cut out.

While rejecting the idea of having Mitchell, his former attorney general and campaign manager, issue a statement saying that an investigation had cleared the campaign of any Watergate complicity, Nixon did favor having Dean issue a "rather general" report contending that no presidential assistants were involved.

"Understand," Nixon laughed, "I don't want to get all that goddamned specific. I'm thinking now in far more general terms. . . if you make it quite general in terms of my, your investigation indicated that this man did not do it, this man did not do it, this man did not do that."

## Abortion order left standing by Court

WASHINGTON — Following up its controversial 1973 decision, the Supreme Court Monday left standing a lower court order requiring public hospitals to allow abortions.

The court also agreed to decide whether a patient in a state mental hospital has a constitutional right to treat-

ment if he was committed involuntarily in civil proceedings.

In the abortion matter, the justices refused in a brief order to hear appeals from the city of Virginia, Minn., whose ordinance barred abortions in hospitals except to save the mother's life.

## EEC nations foresee money from Arabs

LUXEMBOURG — European Common Market nations agreed Monday on their first joint attempt to recycle back to Europe some of the \$20 billion they pay annually for Arab oil.

The mechanism, as worked out by finance ministers of the nine nations in a five-hour meeting here, will be a loan using Arab money, guaranteed by the Common Market nations as a whole, and targeted to any of the nine nations hit by particularly heavy balance of payment deficits.

British Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healey said the ministers had reached agreement on the

package and only needed to tie up minor details.

Italian Minister Emilio Colombo said his money-starved nation would apply soon to be the first beneficiary of the loan.

## New subpoenas forthcoming

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Watergate Special Prosecutor's Office disclosed Monday new subpoenas are forthcoming for some of the White House materials Richard Nixon wants shifted to the West Coast. But a Nixon attorney insisted grand jury investigations would not be hampered by any transfer.

Watergate attorney Peter Kreindler made the disclosure during court testimony opposing movement of certain Nixon tapes and documents, but he did not specify what the subpoenas would pertain to.

Kreindler said only that Nixon attorney Herbert J. Miller knew of the impending grand jury subpoenas some 10 days ago but nevertheless did not include the materials among those that would be left in Washington while Watergate litigation continues.

Miller, obviously annoyed, said materials covered by the new subpoenas would be left in Washington with other

materials pertaining to "on-going investigations," and not to hinder investigative access to his White House tapes and papers.

Nixon filed suit in U.S. District Court here last week seeking government compliance with his controversial agreement with the General Services Administration that he owns and controls his White House documents and may take custody of them, subject to certain government restrictions over the next five years.

In a hearing before federal Judge Charles Richey Monday, Miller contended that Nixon needs his records to prepare for possible testimony as a witness in the Watergate cover-up trial, and because of his illness with phlebitis must have them nearby.

The first serious challenge to removal of Nixon records to California was raised Monday by a group of journalists, historians and political scientists, who were granted permission to intervene in the Nixon suit.

## US-Soviet pact 'misunderstood'

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Saying a U.S.-Soviet emigration agreement was "widely misunderstood," President Ford denied Monday that Moscow had pledged to let a specific number of Jews and dissident citizens emigrate each year in return for better U.S. trade status.

White House spokesman Ron Nessen, speaking for Ford, said reports that Soviet officials had agreed to a minimum 60,000 emigra-

tions per year were wrong. He said the Soviet Union's promise to relax its emigration policies was phrased in general terms rather than specific numbers.

## Parking

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tions in that area."

Police permit some parking on the grass in the Mabry Heights area. However, parking behind or beside buildings on the lawns next to Smith, Kellum and Salley Halls is illegal.

Denham said the citations probably came as the result of crowded conditions due to a Friday night concert in one of the nearby dormitories. However, NAAPS indicated the ticketing occurred Monday afternoon.

A note accompanying the package left with the Flambeau read, in part, "We are sure you are concerned with the paper shortage and we would appreciate it if you were more careful where you drop your trash in the future."

Denham originally responded, "There are laws against interfering with the duties of a police officer."

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## Basic

By Creston Nelson

Have you ever considered majoring in Basic Studies?

The concept of the Bachelor of Studies (BGS), an undergraduate making the need for specialization a declaration of a major unnecessary, became a reality at FSU.

The proposal, which was initially to the Faculty Senate in 1971, reintroduced later this month by Body President David Aronofsky and SG leaders.

The BGS was originated at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor by professor Ronald S. Tikofsky and Board of Regents approval there in the time, Tikofsky termed the growing trend.

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A similar program has been instituted at Florida Atlantic University which leads to a Bachelor of Arts or the Bachelor of Science in General Studies.

A 1971 recommendation for implementation of the BGS at FSU

## Therapy

Experience in the areas of leadership, art therapy, teaching and personal growth is being offered to Tallahassee residents in the form of an art therapy workshop.

Sponsored by the Florida Adlerian Society, the workshop is designed to allow participants to experience therapeutic art activities both individually and in groups.

Rudolph Dreikers, artist and art therapist, will be

## CAMP BRIEF

TONIGHT'S FILMS in Moore Auditorium: "M" and a Buster Keaton classic. Both are in the History of the Cinema series. Tickets \$1.

"THE RUSSIAN ALPHABET" is sponsored by CPE, will meet tonight at 68 Bellamy.

"HUMANIZING THE UNIVERSITY" today at 3:30 in the University Room. Ronald Good, president of the local Faculty of Florida, will be speaking.

"WRITING FROM A BLACK PERSPECTIVE" sponsored by CPE, begins today at 5 p.m. at the Black Cultural Center.

FSU COLLEGE REPUBLICANS meeting tonight at 7 in Room 246 U.

FLORIDA PUBLIC INTEREST meeting tonight at 7:30 in Room 70.

An organizational meeting begins at 7:30 in Room 70. The COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN will hold a meeting tonight at 7:30 in Room 70.

COMMON CAUSE is conducting a survey in government today and Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.



# Basic studies degree considered

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A 1971 recommendation for the implementation of the BGS at FSU said the

innovative degree program is based primarily on "measures of understanding, breadth of knowledge, and the ability to think critically and analyze rationally."

Basically, the FSU program would consist of a contractual agreement between students and a supervisory committee. It would include, but not be limited to, the traditional areas of liberal education.

The initial reaction to the BGS expressed by faculty and administrators was favorable. Dr. Daisy Parker Flory, Dean of Faculties, said "I think a well planned General Studies option would be a very respectable academic program."

Flory added that one of the program's major assets is that it would not involve a vast expenditure of money, because it could be worked into the already existing structure at FSU.

"I think one of the necessary steps in acquiring the program will be some kind of demonstration that there is interest in the General Studies curriculum," Flory said.

Dr. Robert A. Spivey, Provost of the College of Arts and Sciences, said that while questions of detail remain to be resolved with the BGS proposal, "It's worth looking into."

"I think this holds promise," Spivey said.

"The possibility exists of the student working in an interdisciplinary way and becoming specific in several areas."

Dr. Warren Mazek, Provost of the College of Social Science, also expressed approval of the General Studies concept. "I think it is clearly something that ought to be discussed," he said. "Due to the excess supply of college-oriented people, we are becoming increasingly cautious of pushing professional oriented education."

Mazek did question the feasibility of establishing a supervisory board, but added "I see no problem in the administrative part of the General Studies degree."

Dr. Stephen Winters, Dean of Basic Studies, had hoped that an acceptable

program would emerge when the issue was originally considered. Therefore, he expressed hope that the BGS would receive approval this time "if no second class citizenship is connected with the degree."

"I envision this as catering to that small number of students who know where they are going and have no desire to be tied into fairly restrictive major courses," Winters said.

While Winters strongly believes that a language requirement should be established in connection with the degree, he views the overall idea as "promising."

BOR will ultimately have to give its approval of the BGS proposal, but the administration will play an important role in the proceedings.

## Therapy workshop held

Experience in the areas of art therapy, teaching and personal growth is being offered to Tallahassee residents in the form of an art therapy workshop.

Sponsored by the Florida Adlerian Society, the workshop is designed to allow participants to experience therapeutic art activities both individually and in groups.

Rudolph Dreikers, artist and art therapist, will be

leading the seminars.

Each workshop is limited to 30 people on a reservation basis. The cost is \$15 and there are five openings for students on a \$5 scholarship plan. All art materials are included in the fee.

The workshop will be divided into two sessions to meet Saturday, Nov. 2 and Sunday, Nov. 3. Both sessions last from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and will be held in Room 126 Education.

Anyone interested in attending the workshops should send name, address, phone and choice of sessions along with a \$15 check to Kirdahi at 1303 Ocala Road, Apt. 232 or phone 576-0239.

## Bid-by-phone auction slated by WFSU-TV

WFSU-TV is making plans for its first bid-by-phone television auction.

The sale will provide funds for the continuance of popular programs shown on Channel 11, as well as benefiting local bargain hunters.

Initiation of new community services are expected to be offered to viewers. These include merchandise such as luggage and bikes as well as less common flying lessons, a year's free drinks at a popular nightspot and a football autographed by Dolphin star Larry Csonka.

Volunteers are needed to offer for auction services such as tutoring, tennis lessons or babysitting, according to WFSU-TV spokespersons. Merchandise including artwork, macrame and decoupage is also to be auctioned.

A Channel 11 spokesperson estimates that 500 volunteers will be needed to participate in the auction.

Persons interested in volunteering help or items for auction should call WFSU-TV at 644-1736.

## CAMPUS BRIEFLY

TONIGHT'S FILMS in Moore Auditorium are Fritz Lang's "M" and a Buster Keaton classic silent, "Sherlock Jr." Both are in the History of the Cinema Series and begin at 7 p.m. for \$1.

"THE RUSSIAN ALPHABET is Kid Stuff," a course sponsored by CPE, will meet tonight from 7:30-9:30 in Room 68 Bellamy.

"HUMANIZING THE UNIVERSITY" series continues today at 3:30 in the University Room of the Union. Dr. Ronald Good, president of the local chapter of the United Faculty of Florida, will be speaking.

"WRITING FROM A BLACK PERSPECTIVE," sponsored by CPE, begins today at 5 p.m. The meetings will be held at the Black Cultural Center, 916 West Jefferson.

FSU COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will hold their weekly meeting tonight at 7 in Room 246 Union.

FLORIDA PUBLIC INTEREST Research Group will hold a meeting tonight at 7:30 in Room 70 Bellamy. The topic will be mobile homes and various guest speakers will be present. An organizational meeting begins at 7.

THE COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN will hold a meeting tonight at 7:30 in Room 115 Business. Election of officers and planning a special education outing are on the agenda.

COMMON CAUSE is conducting an opinion poll on ethics in government today and Wednesday in the Union Arcade from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.



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## Aronofsky denies misuse of funds

Editor:

I address this letter to the Student Body, in hopes that a few matters which arose during the Student Government elections last week will be cleared up. For a while there, I suffered just a bit of an identity crisis because, I felt, after reading about the elections in the Flambeau, that I was something of a mixture of Simon Legree, Nero and Jack the Ripper. One not-so-secret admirer even came up to me on Election Day and stated that "I should have been thrown out with the rest of the Watergate (expletive deleted)."

Let's get something straight. The Bitter Edge column which appeared on the day of the elections was a satire, at least according to the editor. Neither James Monroe nor I ever made any of those obscene remarks that were attributed to us in that column. As much as James and I dislike each other, we both have somewhat better taste than that. I did make the statement that James was "a slimy little pimp," and I publicly apologized for it in the Flambeau the next day. But let's look at the reason.

During the campaign, I walked into two different dormitories and students whom I had never met came up to me and asked whether I would be impeached and thrown out of school for stealing Activity Fee money. This aroused my curiosity. Apparently, certain candidates in the Friends Party believed that I am under some sort of investigation for those very charges. This is a blatant lie. First of all, every financial transaction that I have ever been involved in is a matter of public record, and may be reviewed in the Union Accounting Office on the third floor of the Union. Secondly, Student Government operates totally in the Sunshine, and any secret investigation is illegal. I stand ready at any time to participate in any public investigation of my record, and encourage any student on this campus to attend, if indeed one is ever called. I just wonder how many of you heard these allegations and accepted them as fact. Those of you who did get suckered.

Now, let's look at the accusations that I put together the Grass Roots Party for the purposes of getting a rubber stamp Senate, or, even more ridiculous, that the Party was formed to raise my salary. These allegations are also false, and I'll call anyone who says otherwise a liar. Ask any of the Grass Roots candidates. I did, however, help significantly in forming the Party, for a very simple reason. Parties win elections, independents don't. There were so many talented people wanting to run for office that one party could not possibly accommodate them all. Two, and even three, parties would normally make for a larger voter turn-out, which was my only interest. Yet, for a number of reasons, including, I suspect, a very poor job of election coverage on the part of the Flambeau, the turn-out was ridiculously low. This disappointed me more than everything else put together about the election.

In her election analysis, Gretchen Hastings stated that a group of Friends Party people wanted to use this election as a stepping stone for the Student Body Presidency. I suspect this is true, which seems even more absurd since they chose to run against me and I have already announced to anyone interested that I will not run for re-election. Certain name-calling tactics which did appear during the campaign last week that didn't make the Flambeau bear this out, and this infuriates me, because those of you who listened and believed and didn't bother to vote really fell for it.

I apologize for any poor taste I might have used last week to discredit Student Government. I also congratulate those candidates who won their first primary election, and I wish those who are in the Oct. 23 run-off the best of luck, regardless of party affiliation. I also warn you, the Student Body, to start getting aware of what's happening with your Student Government. Like it or not, Student Government is the only force on this campus that's capable of improving this place, because Student Government is the only legitimate student voice on this campus recognized by the

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"HE'S DEFINITELY TAKEN A TURN FOR THE WORSE."

## LPO clarifies concert position

Although I prefer not to use the pages of the Florida Flambeau for any continued debate, I feel that it is necessary that I respond in some way to the letters that were printed in last Friday's paper. There are four areas that I would particularly like to cover.

First, the Leisure Program Office did not lose \$30,000. In fact, we did not lose a single cent of either the students' or the state's money. It is a fact that approximately \$30,000 was lost in conjunction with the WAR concert, but this loss was sustained by the promotion company that was presenting this particular concert.

Secondly, the Leisure Program Office receives no allocation from the Activities and Service Fee or from the general fund of the University to support Name Entertainment concerts. All support must come from ticket sales. As a result, the Leisure Program Office, if it is going to present concerts, must depend on an outside organization willing to join the LPO in a joint venture to provide the guarantees required for a group to come. Because the Leisure Program Office has no money involved in the guarantee to the performers, it is virtually impossible for FSU to bring in some of the groups that were suggested by the letters printed last October 4. Many of the groups that were mentioned require \$30,000, \$40,000, even \$50,000 per night for a single performance. This would result in a ticket price of \$8-\$10. I might also point out that several of these acts will not play in outdoor arenas and FSU does not have an indoor facility with a large

enough seating capacity to make it financially feasible for these acts to come to Tallahassee.

The third matter that I would like to discuss involves the decision to bring WAR to the FSU campus. The decision to enter into a contract for the presentation of WAR in Campbell Stadium was not entered into blindly. Prior to signing a contract, the staff of the Leisure Program Office does contact students who were in attendance during the summer quarter, contacted local radio stations as well as record stores to ascertain how popular this group was at that time, and researched several national publications to ascertain the concert status of this group when playing in other locations. After all these items had been completed and evaluated, the decision was made to bring WAR to the FSU campus. It is fine to be a Monday-morning quarterback but I can assure you that no one in the LPO or in

the promotion agency would have given this concert a second thought if there was any way to forecast the campus reaction to this concert.

also our hope that if we are unable to bring Bob Dylan or The Beatles that our audiences will understand and give us some measure of their support for the acts that we

### GUEST COLUMN

By Robert C. Dawson

The fourth and last item that I would like to discuss is reality. Taking into consideration the fact that the only student money that goes into support of concerts comes from ticket sales, the fact that FSU has no indoor facility equipped for large productions, and the fact that the FSU market is an extremely fickle market, based upon past evaluations, the final conclusion is that concerts at FSU are a very risky business. It is our hope that we will be able to find promoters willing to take this risk. Because without them, we will not be able to present Name Entertainment on this campus. It is

are able to attract to our campus.

We at the Leisure Program Office will continue to strive to bring you, the FSU community, a variety of leisure activities including films and coffeehouses and speakers and flea markets and print sales and bridal shows and Madrigal Christmas Dinners and dinner theatres and art shows and Activities Nites and canoe trips and ski trips and leisure classes and special events... oh yes, and concerts.

Robert C. Dawson is the Director of the Leisure Program Office in the University Union.

## Beware of Ford's actions

Editor:

In response to President Ford's statement challenging federal court desegregation rulings, I feel it is necessary for Americans to become wary of Mr. Ford's actions. He has directly refuted the desegregation rulings of Massachusetts' federal courts and given endorsement to the white community to disobey a federal court ruling. He must understand that he is in actuality agreeing with the violence that has erupted in South Boston over the

past weeks.

Mr. Ford must understand that when he was a member of Congress, he could afford to make such statements. At that time, he was one of 435. But now, he has been thrust into the land's highest office, through no campaign of his own and without a single electoral vote. He must realize that he no longer represents the 22nd Congressional District in Michigan. He now represents all Americans, black and white. Mr. Ford should wake up to his responsibilities if he is to become an

effective leader.

In my opinion, Mr. Ford "hopes and trusts it is not necessary to call in federal law enforcement officials" because he knows that if troops intervene, they will enforce the law.

If Mr. Ford hopes to gain the support of the people in his endeavors, he ought to think more carefully before he comes up with half-baked, ignorant, off-the-cuff remarks like the one he made last week.

Curley R. Doltie

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## THE SOUR

### the ordinary Sour

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1 jigger (1 ½ oz.)  
Bourbon or rye

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Dash of Angostura bitters (optional)

*Stir with cracked ice; strain into glass. Add cherry. A fine drink, but compare it to the Southern Comfort recipe at right. The improved flavor and smoothness please even the most loyal Bourbon fan.*

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## THE OLD-FASHIONED

### ordinary way

½ oz. sparkling water  
Dash Angostura bitters  
1 teaspoon sugar  
1 jigger (1 ½ oz.)  
Bourbon or rye  
Slice of orange and a cherry

*Stir bitters, sugar, sparkling water in Old-Fashioned glass. Add ice cubes, whiskey. Stir; add fruit. Now compare this drink with recipe at right. The taste of Southern Comfort improves it tremendously.*

### improved way

½ oz. sparkling water  
Dash Angostura bitters  
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Cherry, orange slice, lemon peel

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After kicking their tires a while with savage acid-tipped thoughts, sitting cross-legged on the gravel, forehead wrinkled with the effort of trying to levitate the car, and turning the situation over with mental tweezers that dissected the last shred of my good-hearted patience, I undertook constructive action. A university is concerned about its students, right? My problems are its problems, right? (Yes, I have been known to suffer delusions of grandeur.) So I stomped to an office in the FAB and campus police were called. Near the end of my troubles, eh? Boy are you naive. Tow trucks would not be called, so the lady in the office told me — a little shy and retiring victim of circumstances — that I was, get this, authorized to let the air out of their tires. Yes, really, it's true. If I was the type to use guerrilla tactics, I believe I



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would fit better in a war than in a university of higher learning. I found the proposal childish and completely worthless.

Meanwhile, back at the scene of the crime, chewing gravel and letting dust dribble down my chin, I decided to write an informative letter in the hopes that this type of situation would be prevented before it happens to a person of weaker mental constitution. Who knows what one berserk, frustration-crazed social security number could do to disrupt the smooth machinery of higher learning?

I suggest, may I be so humble, that some sort of action be employed against those who park illegally, 'cus frankly, if "violators will not be towed away," I believe the "R" parking spaces will soon be full of students — they're empty half the time anyway, and why shouldn't students call the administration's bluff if there is no "fleet" of tow trucks to police the campus?

As a result of this incident, I was late to work and, considering how I have to live on a below-poverty level to afford tuition, it seems slightly ridiculous that FSU would not use any of its resources to help me out.

Really, if it had been a member of our elite faculty that was boxed in, I believe positive action would have been taken, not a lot of negative nonsense. Though far be it from me to consider myself anything but a mere student and one who can always vent my frustration by letting the air out of another's tires.

Ann Robinson

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Editorial

Editor:

The editorial concerning the acquisition of the PLATO IV system by FSU is a classic example of news analysis without bothering to assemble any information. PLATO is the most advanced system of computer-assisted instruction in the world today. It has unequalled graphics, projection and interactive capabilities.

Its graphics, particularly, allow the instantaneous construction of many illustrations which would take whole class periods in a normal lecture / discussion framework. It does not in itself take the teacher out of

the classroom, but allows him or her to cover topics with a thoroughness not possible before the system. It increases the number of students taught and the quality of their instruction.

The editorial also implies the \$5.4 million for the acquisition is somehow excessive. Nothing could be farther from the truth. This is strictly a bargain basement price which was given this university because of our excellent working relationship with the Control Data Corporation and because CDC is anxious to have the system diffuse.

Finally, you imply a small group of ambitious faculty secretly plotted the deal, and

to close it, they pledged, without their knowledge, their fellows as programmers. Again, nothing could be further from the truth. In the last two years, we have had at least two demonstrations of the terminals on this campus. There were general faculty invitations in both instances. If some faculty are uninformed, it's their fault or the fault of their immediate administrative officers who may have inadvertently sat on the notice.

In addition, there were inquiries made of faculty members as to how this system might be incorporated into their teaching. Because of this contact, some of us have volunteered to give

specifications for PLATO lessons for our classes. The PLATO system already has a bank of thousands of programs. We acquire access to them with the package. Many will be immediately available to students.

As the second PLATO center, FSU will rank high in what is envisioned as an international system of cooperative university education. Refusing it would be roughly comparable to Gutenberg dismissing the printing press as a high cost technology of dubious value.

William A. Rabiega  
Jordan J. Louviere  
Assistant Professors  
Geography

### Aronofsky letter

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administration, the Board of Regents, the Legislature and the Governor's Office. The people you elect will sound that voice, and those people may well make the difference in your education at Florida State University.

David Aronofsky  
Student Body President

Editor's Note: In the eight days of publication prior to last year's Senate primary, the Flambeau ran slightly over 58 column inches of material on the election. Over the same period this year, the Flambeau ran over 184 column inches of copy. When one takes into consideration the fact that the Flambeau this year is running approximately 20 per cent fewer pages than last year, we see that the Flambeau gave four times as much coverage to the election this year as it did last year. This year's coverage included seven front page stories, five of which were lead stories, two front page photographs, a column, an analysis and two editorials. Not to mention the fact that the Flambeau production staff worked until 4:30 in the morning to get the SG election supplement put together even though SG officials missed the Flambeau's advertising deadline by 48 hours.

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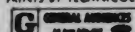
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By Sylvan H.

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A year after the killing, when three were arrested for the same crime - convicted - the plot thickened to a that entangled law enforcement lawyers.

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# 'Quincy Five' book relates dramatic local story

By Sylvan Hardy

With the exception of a mass murder of three members of a Tallahassee family in 1966, no recent crime has fired as much intensity of emotion, and left such a blot on the record of justice as a robbery-murder at Luke's Grocery Store in September, 1970.

Murdered was a Leon County sheriff's deputy.

Five young black men from Quincy were arrested several months later, amidst great chest beating at the Sheriff's office (Sheriff Raymond Hamlin had hung the bloody shirt of the dead deputy on his office wall prodding his troops to catch the culprits).

A year after the killing, when three men from Jacksonville were arrested for the same crime — they were eventually convicted — the plot thickened to a bizarre, sickening web that entangled law enforcement officials, judges and lawyers.

A privately published book, "David Charles: The Story of the Quincy Five," is the first attempt to untangle the tale. Using excerpts from letters by David Charles Smith, one of the Five, author Jeff Lickson, a Tallahassee social worker, follows the story from before the crime to the present. Smith, a decorated Vietnam veteran, adds a cultural backdrop to the story, recounting his childhood, exploits in Vietnam and thoughts from prison (Smith is currently doing time for another crime.)

When the Five were arrested early in 1971, according to the book, they were illegally denied access to lawyers and sent through a grueling series of shakedowns and lie detector tests.

State polygraph examiner Joe Townsend reportedly coerced confessions from two of the Five. In the case of David Keaton, he told the defendant that David Smith had earlier admitted to the robbery, implicating Keaton, although Smith never actually confessed.

Three of the Five claimed to have suffered beatings while being held for trial. (One called the torture "sado-masochistic-homosexual".) Johnny Burns had to

have his toe amputated after a jailer slammed a door on it.

When the three Jacksonville men were arrested, the state expanded its theory of the crime from a five-man operation to an eight-man job, denying motions from defense attorneys for dismissal of charges against the Five.

No link was proven between the two groups; none of the men in either group, in fact, said they knew members of the

## Book review

other group. None of the witnesses saw more than three men at Luke's during the murder. Fingerprints found at the scene matched those of the Jacksonville men, not the Quincy Five. Inconsistencies between witness' testimony and state evidence were rampant.

In the end, none of the Five was sent to prison. David Smith was acquitted, Johnny Burnes was sent to the mental hospital at Chattahoochee and charges against the others were mysteriously dropped.

A shortcoming of the book is that it leaves the reader wanting more. The story of the Five is charged with keen dramatic flavor — the story, in fact, is as close as we can come to a post-Vietnam American Tragedy — and it could

easily be amplified and expanded without testing the reader's patience.

It would not be hard to imagine the book being fictionalized and made into a good novel or screen play.

In places, omissions of facts cause the reader to stumble, and some may be disturbed by the fact that the author writes from the Quincy Five point of view, although the opposing view comes across clearly in court testimony.

The total effect of the book, though, is impressive. Lickson put a great deal of time, work and love into the story, traveling from prisons to jails, keeping in contact with the defendants and their families. He unravels much of a very complex and emotional story that did not, and perhaps could not, come across clearly in the mass media.

("David Charles: The Story of the Quincy Five" is available for \$2.95 at Bill's Bookstore, Cullars Bookstore, the Co-op Bookshop and the Union Bookstore, and from the publisher, Mockingbird Press, 118 N. Gadsden St., Tallahassee, FL, 32301)

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## Amoco Honors Teachers

Three Florida State University faculty members have been presented to 1973-74 Amoco Foundation Awards for excellence in undergraduate teaching.

Those receiving the awards were Dr. David Ammerman, assistant professor of history, Janet Burroway, associate professor of English, and Dr. James C. Smith, professor of psychology. Each award includes a check for \$1000 and a certificate from the University.

Amoco's purpose in sponsoring the annual awards is to promote excellence in undergraduate teaching by recognizing outstanding

teachers. Faculty members are nominated by colleagues and students.

Dr. Ammerman received the bachelor's degree from Wabash College, Crawfordsville, Ind., in 1960 and the Ph.D. from Cornell. Before joining the Florida State faculty in 1964, he taught at Indiana University's Earlham College Education Center in Richmond, Ind., and as instructor at Cornell. Included among his memberships are Pi Delta Epsilon, Blue Key and Kappa Sigma.

One of the numerous testimonials supporting Dr. Ammerman's candidacy

read, in part, "David Ammerman's intelligence and his ability as a teacher are worthy of recognition. If for no other reason he should be commended on his ability to stimulate the true interest of his students by the presentation of extremely challenging material. . ."

Ms. Burroway joined the Florida State faculty in 1972. She received the A.B. degree from Columbia University in 1958 and continued her studies at Cambridge University in England where she received the B.A. and M.A. degrees. She has taught at the University

of Sussex (England) and the University of Illinois.

An excerpt from one of the testimonials supporting Ms. Burroway read, "As a result of her influence, I have developed a constantly growing interest in theater and acquired some knowledge in culture that I otherwise might not have realized. In the time I spent under her instruction, I feel that I have grown intellectually, emotionally and spiritually. What more can I ask of a college education?"

Dr. Smith is a native of Birmingham, Ala. He received the B.S. degree from Auburn and both the M.S. and Ph.D. from Florida State.

Prior to his joining the Florida State faculty in 1952, Dr. Smith taught at Colgate, served at the U.S. Navy Radiological Defense Laboratory and was a research officer with the U.S. Air Force.

He has authored several publications and holds memberships in the American Psychological Association, Radiation Research Society and the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

One of the testimonials on his behalf pointed out that he is "the easiest to talk to and most encouraging professor on campus. He is an interesting speaker and takes an interest in any student that is interested."

## London-Florence Notes

Counselor applications for the January-June, 1975, session must be submitted by Wednesday, October 23. Students who have already turned in applications should stop by 210-A Williams for further instructions and information.

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Only a few places remain in the January-June London and Florence programs. Students who wish to reserve a place must submit an application, three photographs and a \$50 deposit. After the programs are filled, applicants will be placed on a waiting list.

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Former Florence students interested in helping to write a student guidebook for future Florence students are invited to a meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. Call 644-3505 for details.

## News You Can Use

The Orientation Center has moved from the University Union to Room 105 Bryan Hall. The telephone number remains the same — 644-2785.

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Faculty Senate will meet each month throughout the school year in Moore Auditorium. All meetings will be at 3:35 p.m.

The schedule is as follows: Nov. 20, Dec. 11, Jan. 15, Feb. 19, March 19, April 16 (meeting place changed to Florida Room Union for this one date), and May 21.

Dr. Fred Standley is chairman. members of the steering committee are Gregory Choppin, vice chairman, and Pat Dore, secretary.

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Notices for **DATELINE** should be submitted to the Office of Information Services, 324 PS/A Bldg. All news must be submitted four days prior to date of publication.

# Women golfers face uphill battle in tourney

By Cindy Thuma

Question: What gives a coach nightmares? Possible answers include facing a top ten team in your next match and losing some of your best players. FSU's first-year golf coach Sylvia Ferdon is facing these problems and many more, but is managing to stay an optimist.

The Lady Seminole golfers will be looking to improve their record as they tee up against a number of tough southeastern foes in the Lady Seminole Invitational Tournament which concludes today after beginning Monday at the Seminole Golf Course.

Six of the title contenders in the tourney —

Rollins, the University of Miami, Furman University, the University of Florida, Miami-Dade North, and Auburn University — are rated in the top ten nationally. The rest of the entries aren't cream puffs, either. They include: the University of Alabama, Florida International U., Florida Atlantic U., and Pensacola Jr. college.

Ferdon was a little disappointed over her teams' fourth-place finish in the eight-team field in their first tournament bid two weeks ago, but she seems to be taking it all in stride. "This year, I'm trying to get started. I'm trying to make this tournament an annual event, and get some experience for my girls. We'll improve as we go, I know that. FSU has the best collegiate golfing facilities in the state and that'll help us, too." She added, "I'm fired up, and my girls are fired up, too."

Two weeks ago in their '74 debut, freshman Laura Rusk had the best finish for

the Lady 'Noles, 14th out of 45 entries. Medalist for the meet, the Falconette Invitational, was Becky Pearson from Dade-North. The Minnesota freshman fired the best score ever in Florida intercollegiate history.

The team, who Ferdon describes as "having good potential," includes Rusk, Cindy Hilty, Gayle Lee, Becky Baker, and Denise Bisset.

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Yesterday's results: 1.) Miami-Dade North, 308; 2.) Florida, 320; 3.) Alabama, 323; 4.) Rollins, 324; 5.) Miami, 327; 6.) Furman, 335; 7.) FSU, 346; 8.) USF, 350; 9.) Florida International, 354; 10.) Auburn, 361.

Individual leader, Brenda Rego, Miami-Dade North, 73. FSU leader is Cindy Hilty, shooting an 84 for a 24th place tie.

## Rollins defeats women's tennis

Last weekend FSU's women's tennis players faced Rollins College, the defending state champs, and came out on the short end of the racket, to the tune of 16-2.

There were some bright spots, notably the play of Sally Schweppe, Frances Merrill, and the only winner of the day, Cathy Schmelz.

There was also another big loss as Billie Bivens suffered a ligament injury and should be out of action for the next three weeks.

## Frisbee golf begins

The Third Annual Frisbee Golf Tournament is slated to begin Saturday, Oct. 26 at 10:30. The tourney is open to all students, faculty, and staff.

The event will be held at the Par 3 golf course just east of Campbell Stadium and there is no charge. Frisbees will be provided or you can bring your own.

Sign up for the frisbee fracas in the IM office, Room 117 Tully Gym. It is to your advantage to sign up early, at least that is what the folks in the intramural office tell us. Entries close Saturday at 10:30.

## IM football

Field 1	4:00	Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Kappa sigma
Field 2		Alpha Tau Omega vs. Alpha Phi Alpha
Field 3		Chi Phi vs. Phi Kappa Tau
Field 1	5:00	Kappa Alpha vs. Sigma Chi
Field 2		Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Pi Kappa Alpha
Field 3		Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Phi Delta Theta
Field 1	6:00	Sigma Nu vs. Alpha Epsilon Pi
Field 2		Theta Chi vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon
Field 3		Fiji vs. Pi Kappa Phi

## IM volleyball

The following game will be played on the outdoor courts at Montgomery Gym:

Court 1	4:00	Kellum A vs. Gilchrist A
Court 2		Recreation Majors vs. Reynolds 2
Court 3		Ind. (Cox) vs. Gilchrist B
Court 1	4:45	Landis IV vs. Smith Hall
Court 2		Kellum Girls B vs. Ind. (Whitworth)
Court 3		Patriots vs. Ind. (The Crowd)

The following games will be played on the indoor courts at Montgomery Gym:

Court 1	4:00	Salley Garnet vs. Landis I
Court 1	4:45	Over the Hill Gang vs. Deviney

There will be a meeting for representatives of all IM women's volleyball teams for the purpose of rejuvenating the faltering volleyball program. "Everyone is forfeiting on us," sobbed Kathy McCollough of the IM office.

"Come over, get your gripes out, and get your questions answered," she said.

The meeting is scheduled for tomorrow at 3:30 in Room 212, Tully Gym.

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By Gretchen Hastings

Despite serious irregularities, write-in votes in last Wednesday's Government (SG) primary election election will be held today.

"Upon re-checking some ballots, the Elections Commission found an similarity in the signatures of some votes," Attorney General Dick Wilson said. "A great many look like the same person written in the same name."

Wilson said Jim Sewell of the Department of Public Safety checked the questionnaires, and "in his opinion the ballots filled out by the same person."

Initially the Elections Commission said that three Student Senate races were involved. However, two of the three affected since a winner has been declared in those races.

"Apparently only one race is involved," Wilson said. "The amount of forced a runoff in one of the Senate Studies Seats."

According to the Student Body and the state and federal election authority exists for the Elections Commission to file a suit. But none of the sources stipulates that the Elections Commission cannot challenge the results.

## Tickets given rather than admit error

A student has complained that the Traffic Department ticketed 36 cars Monday "rather than admit an error."

The student, Bob Pooley, says he saw the cars parked in Mabry Heights, a Department of Public Safety "to make them, like any other despotic government, rather make everybody suffer than admit error committed by one individual."

Pooley received a ticket for parking on grass in Mabry Heights, an offense which has gone unenforced for months.

"Instead of dismissing my ticket, I brought to his attention the fact that common practice to park on the grass. The officer imprudently wrote out a ticket," Pooley said. "This is pure error of perverse inflexibility."

FSU Traffic Coordinator Terry said the tickets given out were because the vehicles were "legal" along the street in front of Mabry Heights. He emphasized that parking beside the buildings is illegal.

Pooley also challenged the contention that the reason for the tickets is that they were written by an officer who was unfamiliar with the regulations in that area.

"That's an unmitigated lie," Pooley said. "Officer Meresse wrote the tickets at my request after he showed those enforced regulations to me on the phone that same afternoon."



# Florida Flambeau

For the Florida State University Community / Wednesday, October 23, 1974



## Runoff election set today

By Gretchen Hastings

Despite serious irregularities with the write-in votes in last Wednesday's Student Government (SG) primary election, a runoff election will be held today.

"Upon re-checking some ballots, the Elections Commission found an amazing similarity in the signatures of some write-in votes," Attorney General Dick Wilson said. "A great many look like the same person has written in the same name."

Wilson said Jim Sewell of the Department of Public Safety checked the questionable ballots, and "in his opinion the ballots were filled out by the same person."

Initially the Elections Commission found that three Student Senate races had been involved. However, two of the three were not affected since a winner has been declared for those races.

"Apparently only one race is involved," Wilson said. "The amount of write-ins forced a runoff in one of the Senate Basic Studies Seats."

According to the Student Body Statutes and the state and federal election laws, no authority exists for the Elections Commission to file a suit. But none of those sources stipulates that the Elections Commission cannot challenge election results.

### Tickets given rather than admit error?

A student has complained that the FSU Traffic Department ticketed 36 cars last Monday "rather than admit an error."

The student, Bob Pooley, says he reported the cars parked in Mabry Heights to the Department of Public Safety "to prove that they, like any other despotic group, would rather make everybody suffer than admit an error committed by one individual."

Pooley received a ticket for parking on the grass in Mabry Heights, an offense he claims has gone unenforced for months.

"Instead of dismissing my ticket when I brought to his attention the fact that it is common practice to park on the grass there, the officer imprudently wrote out another 36 tickets," Pooley said. "This is purely an act of perverse inflexibility."

FSU Traffic Coordinator Terry Denham said the tickets given out were dropped because the vehicles were "legally parked along the street in front of Mabry Heights." He emphasized that parking behind or beside the buildings is illegal.

Pooley also challenged Denham's contention that the reason for the dismissal of the tickets is that they were written by an officer who was unfamiliar with the enforced regulations in that area.

"That's an unmitigated lie," Pooley said. "Officer Meresse wrote the additional tickets at my request after he explained those enforced regulations to me over the phone that same afternoon."

"Legally at this point if the runoff election is held, and the candidates who ran ahead in the questionable race wins, that particular election cannot be challenged," Wilson said. "However, if the candidate who ran second last Wednesday wins in tomorrow's election, then last week's front runner has grounds to challenge that election."

If last week's front runner does lose the runoff, he or she has 72 hours in which to challenge the results, according to Wilson.

"It may be impossible to track down the

person responsible for the fraudulent write-in votes," Wilson said. After the ballots have been counted, there is no way to find at which poll the fraudulent ballots were cast.

However, if the election is challenged after the election results have been certified, an investigation will be undertaken, according to Wilson.

A total of nine runoffs will appear on the ballot for tomorrow's election, Elections Commissioner Linda Bassett said.



THE CHILLY WEATHER that descended on Tallahassee this week seems to make this water-loving couple long for the days of summer. More of the low temperatures are in store for the next few days.

## Faculty to study PLATO

By Henri Cawthon

In a reversal of Greek history, Socrates will study PLATO.

A Faculty Senate ad hoc committee named Socrates has been given the job to delineate to the faculty the ramifications and capabilities of PLATO, FSU's newly installed 5.4 million dollar computer.

At the last Faculty Senate meeting, vice-chairperson of the faculty steering committee, Dr. Greg Choppin, announced the formation of Socrates as "a response to an expression of faculty interest" in the computer.

"The Steering Committee is such a diverse group that it doesn't have the expertise to study the situation adequately," Choppin said.

Choppin said that the ad hoc committee will be a small group of computer-oriented faculty members who will talk to administrators and research the computer's capabilities over a period of months.

Members of the committee will be announced by the end of the week, according to Choppin.

"I don't think there have been any attempts on the part of the administration to suppress information concerning PLATO," Choppin said. "It's just understandable that they have been busy with the transactions."

"We aren't really going to investigate anything," Choppin said. "We were told that PLATO would involve the academic programs of the university and this committee will try to familiarize the faculty with the computer."

Members of the Computer Center and the Educational Design Center were concerned that the general faculty wasn't familiar with the computer, according to Choppin.

Demonstrations were presented as far back as December of 1973 and were continued through the summer, according to Dr. John Merrill, director of the Educational Design Center.

"Several departments have already

Basic Studies Student Senate Seats scheduled for runoff are Seat One between Laddie Jones (Grassroots Independent Party) and Steve Powell (Friends); Seat Two between Jane Campbell (Friends) and Bruce Ramsey (GIP); Seat Three between Drake Brakin (Friends) and Cheryl Sheard (GIP); and Seat Five between Edith Huntley (Friends) and Dean LeBoeuf (GIP).

Senate Social Science Seat Three involves a three-way contest between William L. Falkes (GIP), Greg Hall (Friends) and Jerry Poore, an independent. Bob Anderson (GIP) and Ike Cool (Friends) will vie for Social Science Seat Four.

Senate Business Seat Two is up for grabs between Eileen Parramore (GIP) and Pat Quinn (Friends).

There will be a runoff for Union Board Seat Four between James Monroe (Friends) and Krissy Stafford (GIP); and the Alumni Council senior class vice presidential spot will be decided between Rick Boyd (Friends) and "Mak" Makantuola (GIP).

Students may vote only in the school or division in which they are registered, according to the Election Commission office. Only seniors will be able to vote in the Alumni Council race, and all students are eligible to vote in the Union Board contest.

Students must produce a validated ID to vote, Bassett said. If their registration information appears incorrectly on the microfiche, they are to come to Room 315 Union to clear up any discrepancies.

Polling will be held between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Bassett said. After 4 p.m., the polls will be moved inside the buildings.

The location of the polls are the Union Arcade, the Union, the Fine Arts Building, the Law School, the Williams Building, the Education Building, the Keen Building, Tully Gym, the Business Building, the Music Arcade, Landis Green, and the Bellamy Building.

started using the computers and we've demonstrated them for several hundred faculty members," Merrill said.

"We kept the Provosts informed on the progress of PLATO but some may not have relayed the information to their departments," he said.

Choppin said he was not aware of the summer demonstrations but added that he knew of some faculty members who had discussed the future of PLATO with the administration.

"I don't know who they were," Choppin said, adding that it was "probably someone from the Computer Center."

The university has a "good relationship" with Data Control Corporation, the company from which PLATO was bought, according to Mike Beaudoin, director of Information Services.

"We were competing with some larger universities in this country for PLATO," he said, "and we were lucky to get it."

**White House tape reveals****Aides were 'in on obstruction'**

WASHINGTON — As the Watergate cover-up began to unravel, President Richard M. Nixon said that H.R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman, his top two aides, were "in on the obstruction," according to a White House tape played at the Watergate cover-up trial Tuesday.

Nixon made the remark to his youthful counsel, John W. Dean III, on April 16, 1973, on the eve of his first major statement on the Watergate cover-up.

"Both Ehrlichman and Haldeman are in on the

obstruction. And that's the point," Nixon said, according to the tape, the fifth presidential recording to be offered into evidence at the trial.

"That's right. I think it'd be a very good idea if they had counsel," said Dean, who had begun cooperating with Watergate prosecutors

eight days previously.

"I told them, yeah, last night to get lawyers, so I'm one step ahead of you there," Nixon replied. "Now, do you — is there anything else you think I should do? You don't think I should —, I'm not going to let the Justice Department break this case, John."

"I understand. You've got to break it. You are breaking it, in a sense," Dean said.

"Well, goddamn it, that's

what we've done."

The next day, Nixon said in a public statement that he had learned of "major developments" in the case, and that any White House aide indicted would be suspended and any aide convicted would be discharged.

Dean was in his fifth day on the stand at the trial, now in its 16th day. Former Attorney General John N. Mitchell; Haldeman; Ehrlichman; former Assistant Attorney General Robert C. Mardian; and reelection lawyer Kenneth W. Parkinson are charged with conspiracy in the alleged concealment of top-level involvement in the 1972 Watergate bugging.

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**Soviets look to Kissinger's visit**

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union is looking to Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's visit to Moscow to continue to widen the movement toward detente, Western diplomats said Tuesday.

Kissinger, who arrives Wednesday for four days of talks, is making his first trip to the Soviet Union since President Ford took office.

The diplomats said the Kremlin was concerned whether Ford would continue former President Richard M. Nixon's policies of lessening tensions and they hoped to be reassured on the point by Kissinger.

Moscow's desire for growing detente with the West was voiced Tuesday by Mikhail Suslov, Politburo member and secretary of the Communist party Central Committee.

"Our foreign policy initiatives aim to make the relaxation of international tensions irreversible," Suslov told a Tashkent meeting celebrating the 50th anniversary of the Uzbek republic.

**PSC members ask circuit judge ruling**

(UPI) — Two members of the Public Service Commission asked Gov. Reubin Askew Tuesday to replace them with circuit judges to rule in the fuel adjustment clause, but Chairman Bill Bevis vowed not "to take the easy way out."

Commissioners Paula Hawkins and William Mayo disqualified themselves, but only on whether the controversial automatic pass-on of fuel charges is legal.

Mayo, in his 10th year on the commission, said he was

faced for the first time with a strictly legal question and feels that a judge should decide.

Mrs. Hawkins said she has opposed automatic pass-on of fuel charges for a year and feels that any ruling she helps make would be thrown out by the courts.

Bevis, who faces a Republican opponent next month, said the best thing to do politically would be to stay out of a decision, but that he intends to remain in the controversy.

**Ford warns of wild spending**

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — President Ford, campaigning for underdog Republican candidates, warned Tuesday of wild spending in Congress and the collapse of the two-party system if Democrats win big in next month's election.

Ford's pessimistic language, somewhat stronger than he has used in political forays into 11 states in recent weeks, was aimed at prodding party workers into a final push for GOP candidates, many of whom face uphill battles at the polls Nov. 5.

Later, Ford was scheduled to fly to Cleveland in a bid to aid Ohio Republicans James Rhodes, locked in a tight race against Democratic Gov. John Gilligan, and Cleveland Mayor Ralph Perk, trailing former astronaut John Glenn badly in a struggle for a Senate seat.

**WEATHER**

Really now, hasn't this weather been fantastic? A tad chilly at night, but just right in the afternoon. Who could ask for more? Don't you wish you could skip your classes and just enjoy it? Don't you wish it would be like this always? Don't you wish I would shut up and get on with the forecast? All right, all right.

Actually, we're in for

more of the same old stuff: fair to partly cloudy skies and really nice temperatures. Steady northeast winds will keep our temperatures from dropping too much tonight, probably not below 50. Tomorrow will be the same as today, except just a couple degrees warmer.

— Weather forecast by Steve Letro.

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**State employment rates climb steadily**

(UPI) — Continuing a steady climb, Florida's unemployment rate shot to 5.6 per cent in September, just slightly under the national rate, the employment security division reported Tuesday.

Director John Wesley White said the Florida rate represented 180,700 persons without jobs.

It may get worse, he said.

Unemployment compensation claims for October point to a record, he said.

"Up until this month, last July was the biggest month for claims," according to White. "Some 25,000 new claims were filed, the most in any single month in the 35-year history of the unemployment compensation program."

However, he added, as of Monday, October's new claims were running ahead of the July mark of 32,000. It appears the total for the month will exceed 40,000 which White said will mean a 60 per cent increase over what had been the busiest month.

Florida's September rate of 5.6 per cent compared to 5.4 per cent in August and 4.1 per cent for September of 1973. The national rate for September was 5.8 per cent.



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each individual library. A study is now being conducted on the overdue rates at other state institutions, and, according to Miller, "if our maximum is higher than that of other state universities, we'll lower it."

The book loan period is four weeks, from the Monday of the week in which a book is checked out. A one-week grace period is allowed in which the book may be returned without charge. However, if the book is returned after the grace period, a standard fine rate for that period must be paid as well as for any overdue time.

Library officials are now considering reducing the book loan period to two weeks, because some students have complained that under the present system, two students can monopolize a book for an entire quarter. "Perhaps if this issue gets publicized, we can get some student input on it, which would help us greatly," Miller said.

Until last spring, fine notices were sent to all students with overdue books, but the high cost of postage and the lack of correct student addresses forced discontinuation of this procedure. Miller said the library is reconsidering this policy, with a few modifications.

The new plan calls for the Strozier Library to send only one courtesy notice to the borrower with only relevant information on it, and for this notice to arrive before or at the time the book is due.

Previously, if a person re-

quested a book which was in someone else's possession, a computer notice would be sent to that person informing him of the request. Because of the slowness of the system the notice would often take at least a week to reach the student. Now all such notices are being handwritten and placed in the mail the day of the request, facilitating a tremendous saving in costs and time for the library, Miller said.

A limit on the number of books an individual can borrow is also being considered. Many students have complained that all the books in a particular area have been removed from the shelves. No definite decision has been made on this matter, and Miller has requested student comment on this issue.

A great effort has also been made to give more personalized aid to the students needing assistance in their

use of the library. Miller said. Catalog assistance has been instituted, and the reference staff has been doubled.

A professional librarian will be available five days a week to assist students in the reference section. If necessary, appointments can be made with the librarian for additional help. "I really think we have significantly changed the range of services for an undergraduate, and we hope it is for the best," Miller said. "We hope the students can make good use of this."

Another major problem in the past has been the lack of comfortable study areas in the library. Steps were taken to remedy this situation dur-

ing the summer, with the installation of 100 new study tables and chairs which were obtained at a cost of over \$10,000. Shelves on all floors were rearranged to allow easier access and some shelving was removed.

Compensation for the lost shelving space will be supplied by utilizing three floors in Dodd Hall and by using the sub-basement of the library for book storage. Through the use of new electric shelving, the storage capacity of the sub-basement can be tripled, thus allowing for the extra study space.

Any book in storage that is requested by a student, will be brought to the shelves and remain out of storage.

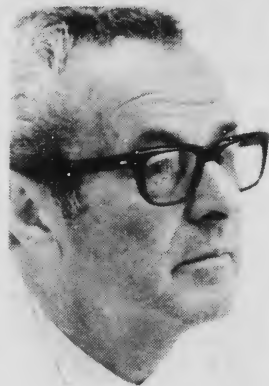
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National Chairman of the Businessmen's Educational Fund, a non-partisan public foundation he established in 1968. Willens was also active in the anti-war movement and in 1967 co-founded Business Executives for the Vietnam Peace in which he served as National Co-chairman.

## Aid, info offered to handicapped

Handicapped students on campus can find aid and information which might help them in the Office of Disabled Student Affairs (ODSA).

ODSA's program endeavors to serve individuals within the university community who have some condition that impairs mobility or which requires special aids, facilities or equipment to enable them to function effectively. It also works toward the removal of all architectural and environmental barriers which might impede their education.

Special services to all disabled students include priority at registration, special parking stickers and referral to state agencies for other possible assistance.

Services for the blind include a reading room in the library, the sale of braille paper and slates in the Union Store, a braille computer terminal, a bowling rail in Crenshaw lanes, assistance in acquiring mobility instruction, and key lock mailboxes in the university post office.

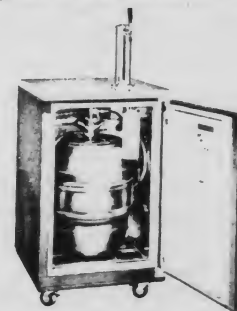
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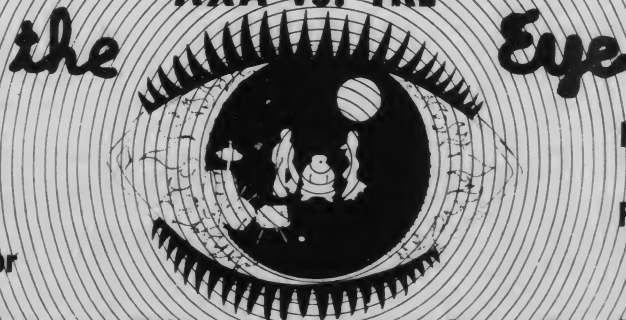
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**EDITORIAL****Watch out for state educators**

The state educational hierarchy is now in the process of calling a meeting to discuss the possibilities of placing the State University System (SUS) on a "common calendar."

The "common calendar" would take effect in 1976 or 1977 for the state's public schools, community colleges and universities in an attempt to make them become inter-dependent in their scheduling.

Under the common scheduling system, a student would attend two semesters in approximately the same amount of time that he or she would spend in three quarters. A shorter semester would be provided during the summer, allowing for three registration periods.

Students who now oppose the quarter system say that when they transfer from some community colleges to universities, they sometimes lose substantial credit hours due to the different organization of classes.

Dr. Fred Standley, Chairperson of the Faculty Senate Steering Committee, said that the adoption of a semester system would lead to a "lessening of secretarial and advising time, as well as a reduction of the cost of running an additional registration on the quarter system."

However the quarter system does enable students the opportunity to take a wide variety of classes rather than being limited to a few choices. The amount of material now covered in a quarter is probably equal to the amount that would be covered in a semester.

In short, it appears that the state's educational leaders are attempting to make the educational bureaucracy uniform in the hope that it will run better. But, in effect, it would most likely cause an inconvenience to the majority of students.

The present system allows students to choose the type of plan which they believe best suits their educational needs and preferences.

**Anytime the state's educational big-wigs get together for the purpose of plotting and planning, students had better be wary of the outcome.**

This time is no different.

The statements which appeared on page four (4) of the Flambeau (Wednesday, October 16), attributed to James Monroe, David Aronofsky, and three fictitious persons are not true and were not intended to be.

The statements in the second paragraph of the column entitled "Name Calling Highlights Election" were actually made, respectively, by David Aronofsky, by an independent candidate, and by James Monroe. Further, each of these persons urged the publication of these statements.

The remainder of the column was fabricated by its author, Davis Whiteman. The statements were intended to be received in a satirical vein and designed to appear so ridiculous that no one could take them seriously.

However, David Aronofsky and James Monroe have experienced a great deal of embarrassment and suffering as an unintended and unforeseen consequence of the publication of the column.

The Flambeau regrets the results of the column and extends its sincere apologies to James Monroe, to David Aronofsky, to the Friends Party, and to the Grassroots Independent Party.



"DON'T CONGRESS REALIZE THAT CUTTING OFF MILITARY AID TO TURKEY PREVENTS ME FROM TAKING CARE OF INTERNATIONAL PROBLEMS?"

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR****Football team**

Editor:

The recent articles about this year's football team and their unsuccessful attempts to win a game have gone far enough. It's time we face the facts.

These articles are always referring to how we almost won. This is ridiculous! That's like saying a cat is almost a dog or Nixon is almost the President. They're not, he's not and we're not. The fact is we lost. We didn't win. Almost winning is not winning! Our football team is a loser as proved by the seventeen games we've lost in succession.

The remark made in the Flambeau (Oct. 14, 1974) as to the number of students who were out at the airport to meet defeat is a reflection of students' attitudes toward football as a whole. Only 1/21 of the student body showed up.

It really seems a shame to waste all the money on football that this university is doing. There are much better places that money could be allocated. Such a waste of good money on a poor cause. Stop and think all of you out there. Really, what is football doing for you or your education? What way is it benefiting you (besides betting on the other team to win. I mean)?

I am glad, however, to hear that the teammates are getting it together and becoming closer. I think it's darling. That's just so nice.

One more point of interest. A recent editorial in the Flambeau talked about how the blame should be put on

the athletic department and not the players. It suggested that all grudges against the players just were not so. Of how the players had (?) to report early for spring training and work on the evenings and weekends.

Maybe this is true, but who demanded that there be football at FSU? It is not a mandatory thing, it is not required that a person play football to graduate from school. It is strictly a volunteer situation. These people chose to play football and in doing so they donate their time.

Remember that there are a lot of students who came to school this year to help set up the dorms and help those students who were arriving to get settled. A lot of them have to work weekends and in the evenings too. The one big difference is that they don't receive any special privileges. The Flambeau editorial referred to how everyone thinks that the football players get special privileges. The funny thing is, however, that they said nothing further of it. They didn't deny because they can't. It is true. I've seen it and so have a lot of other people with whom I've discussed this matter.

Webster's dictionary defines to "win" as "to gain a victory, to finish first or to gain sympathy." I think that is the only thing our football team has managed to win.

It also defines to "lose" as "to fail to win, to suffer, to be defeated." Let's not suffer any more. Admit defeat and the fact that we won't win.

John Miller

**Graduates**

Editor:

FSU graduate assistants are organizing into the Graduate Student Union (GSU) to effectively deal with the problems facing graduate assistants in all departments. These are lack of money and lack of communication.

The increasing cost of education is the main issue facing graduate assistants. Tuition in the Florida State University System is already the highest for state universities in the South. Given present national trends, it can only increase. In addition to fees, graduate assistants must cope with inflationary increases in all other areas — food, housing, utilities, etc. However, graduate stipends have remained nearly the same for several years.

The second important issue is the lack of student input in administrative and academic decisions affecting graduate assistants. Students have little or no voice in departmental committees deciding who receives assistantships and how the teaching load is divided. Graduate student spokespeople are ignored by the Board of Regents in decisions restructuring the fee schedule and budgeting a cost of living increase for

teaching assistants. Students have no say in the distribution of teaching assistant funds to the various departments although this determines class sizes. These issues can only be resolved through collective bargaining.

Collective bargaining by state employees is now legal. As employees of the BOR, teaching and research assistants can negotiate higher stipends, workable grievance procedures, and standardized teaching conditions. The FSU GSU will be a chapter of the United Faculty of Florida, equal to other graduate student chapters and to faculty chapters at the nine state universities. The UFF is an affiliate of the AFL-CIO and is the only collective bargaining agency which includes graduate assistants. Such state-wide support and national expertise put the GSU in a strong position to obtain a favorable contract for its members.

Further information can be obtained by writing to Nathan Neal, President FSU GSU, Department of Philosophy, Reynolds Annex, Campus or by attending the general membership meeting at 8:00 pm, Wed., Oct. 23 in the basement of the United Ministries Center.

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**Amend**

Editor:

On November 5th, the voters of Florida will have the opportunity to insure a more abundant life for our disabled citizens.

The proposition on the ballot amends Article 1, Section 2, of the recently-redrafted Florida Constitution. Although this is Article 1, it is placed at the end of the ballot, which may be discriminatory in itself. The other amendments are difficult and wordy, but the voter should be on the lookout for this one.

The Constitution asserts that "all natural persons are equal before the law, and have inalienable rights among which are the right to enjoy and defend life and liberty; pursue happiness; be rewarded for industry and to acquire, possess and protect property." The amendment provides that "no person be deprived of any right because of a physical handicap."

Citizens who are disabled or handicapped need protection in a number of areas. For instance, the franchise is fundamental. However, may precincts are using polling places which are inaccessible to some voters because of steps, high curbs or inadequate parking.

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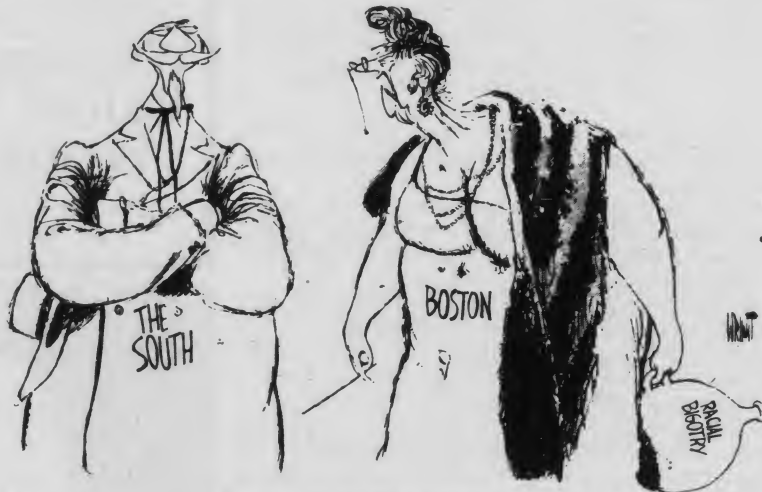
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# Campus PBS presents demands for reform

By Alfred Cumming

FSU police officers who are members of the Police Benevolent Society (PBS) have presented a list of demands to the administration calling for department policy reform.

The list of 12 items was presented to the administration last week by PBA officials. Sixteen of the 20 uniformed officers on the force are associate members.

The officers are discussing the problems with the department, but not as PBS members, according to spokesperson John Stevens. University policy prohibits discussion of the demands as

collective bargaining items before the new collective bargaining law goes into effect at the first of the year Stevens said.

Among the items of contention are:

- A request for evaluation of the promotion system.

- A request for discussion of discipline measures, which have been termed "unfair and inappropriate."

- An examination of selection of personnel for seminars, training classes and police schools.

- A discussion of extra duty, overtime policies and shift assignments.

- A request for permission to carry night sticks.

• A request for removal of the prohibition against officers carrying guns off-duty.

PBS member Ed Chandler said that Tanner has been unresponsive to the list. But department Information Officer Jim Sewell said that the department is meeting with the men to see what can be worked out. Stevens agreed saying that Tanner was looking into the matter.

"It has just been a little over a week since we presented Chief Tanner with the list," Stevens said. "He said he was going to meet with the whole department soon to discuss them."

The main points of disagreement appear to be

about carrying guns while off duty and night sticks. Candler charged that "our image is more important than safety."

Stevens said that some of the men want to carry night sticks to be better able to deal with non-university people on campus.

"They are often here to rip off the university community," Stevens said. "In some instances we've had trouble with them carrying knives. In such a case, a night stick might be more appropriate than a gun."

Tanner maintains that night sticks would be unacceptable to a majority of the university community.

According to Stevens, some of the officers also "feel pretty strongly about wanting guns issued while off duty."

"The feeling of the men is that we deal with many off-campus situations," Stevens said. "If we come upon a situation, we would like to feel we could save life and limb."

But Tanner is against allowing guns to be carried off campus.

"When our officers are off duty, they're usually out of our jurisdiction," Tanner said. "We are ordinary citizens off-campus. The city and county don't want us policing the city and county."

Stevens said that PBS members are asking for

more input into department decisions from the lower ranks.

"Many of us feel the need for a board to examine the promotional system," Stevens said. "We feel that the state tests and personal recommendations are not weighed enough in considering promotion."

Stevens also complained about the "inappropriate" discipline measures. "In one case, a shift commander's suggestions on the discipline of one of his own men were not even considered."

Stevens said that many of the problems "may just be growing pains" as the department has changed from a security force to a full-fledged police department.

## Balance sought amid life forces

By Bruce Thomson

The Campus Association for Research and Enlightenment (CARE) is hosting three CPE courses this fall for students interested in the group's philosophy of balance between spiritual and physical life.

One course, the Edgar Cayce and Parapsychology Rap Group, meets Monday evenings from 7 to 9 in Room 352 Union.

Explorations Towards Balanced Living will attempt to identify elements of balanced lifestyles, make up realistic time budgets and integrate that balance into the lives of the class members. It will work from 7 to 9, Wednesday nights in 352 Union.

In the Search for God Study Group, participants discuss the understanding of spiritual laws as expressed by Edgar Cayce and the Association for Research and Enlightenment (ARE).

The CARE organization is interested in the readings given by Edgar Cayce on the physical, mental and spiritual problems of his patients. The group's members believe that the readings can give valuable direction on all three of these levels to anyone who studies them.

CARE also studies experimentation done by the the national ARE and by other scientists in the field of parapsychology. Examples of this work are the experiments done by Cleve Baxter on plants and bacteria and their means

of communication.

"One of the conclusions of this research is that we can send out energy of some form or pattern, and the quality of that pattern can cause plants to grow better or to stunt their growth," said Bill Robison, head of the FSU chapter of CARE.

"I am interested in this form of research, because of what it does to open my mind up to the connections between living things," he said.

Robinson believes that our vibrational pattern influences the things around us and said that Baxter's research indicates that a plant will register a response on a polygraph machine when threatened with violence.

The importance of this investigation, Robison said, is to take what works well for plants and apply it to humans. "The idea behind prayer, from this perspective, is that you direct a positive energy out toward someone and the universe amplifies the power of your transmission," he said.

CARE plans to bring Ann Farraday, author of "Dream Power," and her husband to speak in Moore Auditorium this Friday evening, due to the group's interest in dream interpretation.

Robison said he hopes that CARE will help students on this campus "to achieve a balance in life and a harmony between the physical, mental and spiritual parts of oneself and one's God."

## Name change ruled

In a landmark decision, the First District Court of Appeals has ruled that married women can assume their maiden names through a change of name proceeding.

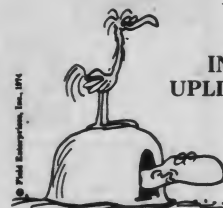
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Glikman said she believes that it is very difficult to find unusual clothing in Tallahassee. "Tallahassee is not a flashy place, but a really earthy town," she said. "The styles of dressing reflect this."

In celebration of her shop's first anniversary, Glikman did some basic remodeling of her shop. This

included hand made wooden clothing racks to "give the shop a more natural look. I didn't want a plastic shop," Glikman said.

Two major problems have confronted Glikman since she opened the boutique. One of these is the state of the economy.

"Things that normally wouldn't seem expensive are," she said. "Living expenses have gone up so much that there's not as much money to spend on luxury items."

Glikman added that while shoplifting and bad checks have not posed problems for her, the cost of operating the shop has. "My utility bill was up \$100 over last month's this time," she said.

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The Blood Drive will have an open account at the Leon County Blood Bank so distribution will not be restricted to the donors or just to students and faculty of FSU.

Increased contributions are considered desirable because of the short time blood can be used. Only the plasma is usable after 21 days," said Debbie Bell, an organizer of the drive. "A fresh supply is constantly needed to supply blood for the eight young hemophiliacs in this area."

"A unit of blood costs a patient \$25 under normal

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The FSU Department of Dance, with the support of the National Endowment of the Arts and the Fine Arts Council of Florida, will be hosting a series of guest consultants throughout the year. Heading off the series this week will be Arthur Mitchell, who is scheduled to visit the department today, October 23, and October 24 and 25.

Arthur Mitchell has participated in a lot of firsts. He was the first male to receive the annual dance award of the High School of the Performing Arts, the first black to become a member of the New York City Ballet, and presently is best known for his role as founder of the first permanently established all black ballet company, the Dance Theater of Harlem.

Through his work with this dance company and professional school of dance, Mitchell is proving that black dancers are equally capable of classical ballet, and is breaking down stereotypes which have long prevented

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While dancing with the New York City Ballet, Arthur Mitchell became the first black premier dancer in history. He performed in a wide variety of roles, from "Puck" in "A Midsummer Night's Dream," to roles in "Agon" and "Arcade," choreographed by George Balanchine. Performing a pas de deux from "Agon" on the Tonight show, he and Suzanne Farrell broke longstanding taboos against a black dancer partnering a white dancer on national television.

During his three day visit to FSU, Arthur Mitchell will instruct ballet classes, and today, at 11:00 a.m. in the Dance Studio, he will present an informal talk for dance majors and others interested in attending.

Other notables in the world of dance will be visiting the department throughout the year as part of a program emphasizing performance and repertory in dance. They will act as consultants — teaching classes, coaching repertory, and setting works with Florida State Dancers.

The next visiting consultant, Robert Davis, will be on campus from Nov. 8-10. More visits are planned for Nov. 14-19 when Dame Alicia Markova will act as consultant for the Dance Department and Dec. 2-6 when Helen McGehee will visit FSU. McGehee will deal with the Graham Technique of Modern Dance. In January, K. Wright Dunkley, a representative from the Dance Notation Bureau will appear and from Feb. 17-21 Clay Taliaferro will act as consultant dealing with Modern Dance's Limon Technique.

## Tickets on sale

The Florida State University Artist Series premieres Thursday, Oct. 24, with the performance of Metropolitan opera soprano, Phyllis Curtin.

Curtin, also of the Vienna State opera, is credited with having a voice of extraordinary range, richness and purity. Her performance will begin at 8:15 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

Individual tickets will go on sale today and are available at the University Union ticket office. The office is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Tickets are \$5 for the general public and \$2.50 for FSU students who present valid IDs and buy the tickets in person.

Tickets will also be sold at the box office in Ruby Diamond prior to the performance on Thursday.

## WFSU-TV airs film

Avant-garde filmmaker Ed Emshwiller will have his first experiment as a video artist in the dramatic narrative format presented to-night at 10:30 on WFSU-TV. Entitled "Philobolus and Joan," the tape features a four-man dance company

and singer-actress Joan McDermottin in a highly unconventional and richly sensual interweaving of dance and narrative forms. The story, by Carol Emshwiller, is a reversal of Kafka's "Metamorphosis."



ARTHUR MITCHELL, world renowned ballet dancer, will visit the FSU dance department for three days as the first in a series of guest consultants on dance.



SHERRI MORALES AND RUTHIE MARSHALL are appearing in "The Killing of Sister George," the first Studio Play of the season, which opens tonight at 8:15 in Conradi Theatre.

## Studio play opens

"The Killing of Sister George," the first of the FSU Studio Theatre productions, will open tonight in the Conradi Theatre, under the direction of Michael Richey.

The all-woman cast consists of Sister George, portrayed by Sherrie La Rue Morales, who is fared with the destruction of her life and her lover "Childie" played by Jean Coughman. a

thirty-four year old "little girl." A strain is put on their relationship as the icy cool bitch Mrs. Mercy Croft, played by Tina Moore, befriends "Childie," and Madame Xenia, played by Ruthie Marshall, who falls in love with Sister George.

The play will run through Oct. 26th with performances at 8:15 p.m. Admission is free to FSU students with IDs and \$1.00 for the public.

## Hitchcock film shown tonight

The rarely-seen original film, "The Man Who Knew Too Much," directed by Alfred Hitchcock, will be shown tonight at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium for 75 cents.

Considered an excellent example of Hitchcock's developing talents, "The Man Who Knew Too Much" ranks, along with "The Thirty-Nine Steps," as one of his best works prior to the American films of the 1940s and 50s.

The story concerns a British spy on London in

a dying secret agent of a plot to assassinate a diplomat in London. To ensure the family's silence, the assassins kidnap the couple's little girl, and it becomes a race against time as the couple seeks to rescue their child and prevent the assassination, a classic sequence set in Albert Hall.

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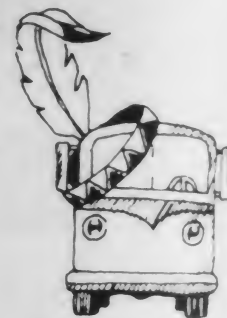
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# Promis

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## SPORTS

last year from Brevard JC, where he was a first-team All-American.

The other wing position figures to be Wayne Smalls, a sophomore who as a freshman last year got plenty of playing time. Smalls is only 6-foot-2, but he is quick.

The point position is still up for grabs, but the two leading contenders are Eugene Harris and Carlton Byrd, both sophomores who also saw a lot of action last year running the Seminole offense. Harris is four inches taller than Byrd at an even 6 feet, and both of them are fast. Harris may be the starter when the season begins, though Durham says that he hasn't made up his mind yet. Either way, both Byrd and Harris figure to get plenty of playing time.

"As a team, I think we've got talent, speed and some depth," is the way Durham assesses his team overall. "The newcomer I'm most pleased with is Harry

Davis," the freshman sure to see action at the post.

Durham's style and philosophy concerning basketball is simple, and his past success is a strong argument for that approach to the game. "My basic philosophy is to get good players, get them to play together and play hard," Durham explained.

"What we do from year to year changes, depending on the kinds of players we have, but the philosophy we play with never varies.

"In practice, we spend the most time on defense and rebounding, that's number one. Next, we work a lot on the break, and finally, the third most important thing is the set offense."

Responding to criticism that FSU's schedule is easy,

Durham said, "It's not all that easy. Hell, we play Marshall and Memphis State, both of whom were in the NIT last year. Two nights later we play Illinois State, which is going to be one of the biggest teams in the nation. Then we play Louisville, who was in the NCAA last year, and Purdue, who won the NIT last year. Our December schedule is anything but easy."

As far as the season, Durham thinks that without any question, FSU has the potential to reach post-season tournaments, though it is by no means a certainty. "We've just got to do the things necessary for us to win. Each guy on the team is going to have to do his job.

"It's going to be an interesting year."

When Hugh Durham says that with a smile, you know FSU is going to have a good year in basketball.

SOPHOMORE EUGENE HARRIS breaks past Larry Warren for two in the photo at right. Below, three Seminoles fight for a rebound underneath the boards, using more than a little elbow-power. FSU's basketballers opened practice last week, and open their season Nov. 30 here against Valdosta State.



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# Senior Humes should play again for FSU

Senior Earl Humes, a talented defensive back for the Seminoles who damaged ligaments in his knee in the first game of the season, should have a new lease on life at FSU and he couldn't be happier the way it's working out.

Humes was hurt in the first quarter of the Pitt game, and it was determined that he would be unable to play for the rest of the season.

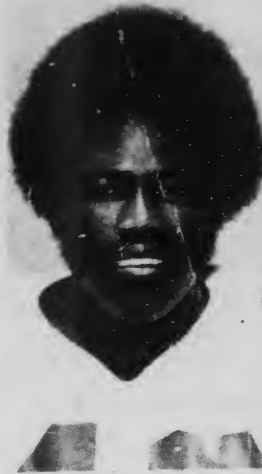
Though Humes is in fact a senior, FSU can red-shirt him for this year, by having him declared a hardship case by the NCAA and thereby giving him another year of eligibility.

"He meets all the requirements of the NCAA for hardship cases," said Pete Rodriguez, FSU defensive coordinator.

Head coach Darrell Mudra said, "I think it's pretty automatic when you're hurt in the first game, or even if you're hurt within the first two or three games for that matter."

With the Seminoles winless this year and nevertheless with a bright future, Humes is pleased. "It's like a blessing in disguise," Hume said of his injury which still has him using crutches. "This way I'll be able to play with a winner instead of a loser."

Mudra no doubt will be happy to have Hume next year when things start falling into place as well.



DEFENSIVE BACK  
EARL HUMES

## FAMU to play here Saturday

With FSU's winless Seminoles traveling to Auburn this Saturday, Tallahassee's unbeaten team will take over Campbell Stadium for one of its biggest rivalries.

Florida A&M will take on traditional rival Tennessee State on FSU's campus for what is expected to be the biggest crowd ever to watch FAMU play in Tallahassee.

The game is being played in Campbell Stadium because FAMU's stadium holds just 13,200. Upwards of 30,000 are expected Saturday night.

Student tickets will be available for FSU students beginning today in Tully Gym, for \$3. Student seating will follow the same arrangement as for FSU games in that students will be seated on the east side of the stadium, and you will need to show a valid ID at the gate.

Tennessee State is ranked 14 on this week's AP small college poll, and was ranked as high as number five this year. FAMU has not beaten TSU since 1968.

FAMU is undefeated and is doing well under the new leadership of head coach Rudy Hubbard, who came to FAMU from Ohio State as an assistant to Woody Hayes.

The visitors are bringing their band, which has as big a rivalry with FAMU's high-stepping marchers as the two football teams do. Game time is set for 7:30.

## Kick the blues in Intramurals

On Nov. 2 and 4, the annual field goal kicking competition will be sponsored by the intramural office on the varsity practice fields.

The kicking will begin at 10 a.m. from the ten yard line with each entrant allowed three consecutive misses before being eliminated from the tournament. After each successful kick the participants will move back five yards until only one kicker remains. For the last two years, the winning boot has

been one of 55 yards.

No previous kicking experience is necessary. If you've ever kicked a can, a rock, or a loved one, you've got all the experience you need. Sign up begins today and continues through the first of November.

## IM volleyball

Wednesday, October 23

The following games will be played on the outdoor courts at Montgomery Gym:

Court 1	4:00	Ray's Raiders vs. Jennie/Reynolds B
Court 2		Landis V vs. Duck Power
Field 3		Kellum Girls C vs. Joe Cool Associates

Court 1		Salley Garnet vs. Kellum 7th
Court 2		Landis I vs. Salley Gold
Court 3		Tri Delta vs. Pi Phi

The following games will be played on the indoor courts at Montgomery Gym:

Court 1	4:00	Cawthon Hall B vs. Millie & the Jets
Court 1	4:45	Cawthon Hall A vs. Friends

## IM football

October 23

Field 1	4:00	Dairy Hicks vs. AAT
Field 2		Modes Commodores vs. Semenal Vesicles
Field 3		Null & Void vs. Furry Beavers
Field 1	5:00	Keystone Cops vs. Osceola
Field 2		Alpha Phi Omega vs. PE Majors
Field 3		Weenies Warriors vs. Shadowjack
Field 1	6:00	Montezuma's Revenge vs. Heebie & the Reds
Field 2		PEK vs. Purple Pride
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## Group plans parking protest

By Alfred Cumming

The National Association for the Advancement of Parking Spaces (NAAPS) will commit an act of deliberate civil disobedience next week to protest the campus parking situation.

NAAPS declared next Wednesday, Oct. 30, as "Parking Crisis Day" in a letter to the Flambeau. The association asked that all students with "W" parking permits deliberately park their vehicles in "R" zones on that day.

"We are asking all students who receive tickets to place them in a sealed box in the Union Courtyard which will be provided for that purpose on Wednesday and Thursday," the letter said.

The association requested that students not park in spaces that are reserved for the handicapped or those marked for fire lanes. "However, other reserved spaces, such as that of Terry

Denham, (FSU Traffic Coordinator), and Stanley Marshall, would be most pointed and helpful to our cause," the letter said.

According to the association, the box containing the parking tickets will be displayed Halloween night in a manner which will "appropriately communicate our feelings."

Security Information Officer Jim Sewell took a wait-and-see attitude when confronted with the letter.

"I don't know what kind of preparations we'll make," Sewell said. "Obviously we aren't going to shoot from the hip now. We'll just have to wait until we discuss it with the department."

Denham said that civil disobedience will only cloud the issues, and urged interested students to discuss the parking situation with him.

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## Friends continue election sweep

By Gretchen Hastings and Ray Reynolds

Friends Party candidates finished what they started last week by taking eight of nine offices in yesterday's Student Government (SG) runoff election.

The party collected six more Student Senate seats, bringing the total of Friends candidates in the Senate to 29. All four Union Board positions are now held by the Friends Party, as well as the three Alumni Council positions.

An independent, Jerry Poore, won the other Senate seat.

About 1100 students voted in the election, representing approximately five per cent of the 21,000 students enrolled at FSU.

Basic Studies Senate winners are Steve Powell, Seat one; Jane Campbell, Seat Two; Drake Brakin, Seat Three; and Edith Huntley, Seat Five.

The Senate Seat Two Business winner is Pat Quinn, Poore won Seat Three in Social Sciences, and Ike Cool captured Seat Four of that division.

Union Board Seat Four was taken by James Monroe and the Alumni Council senior class vice presidential spot is now held by Rick Boyd.

Elections Commissioner Linda Bassett said earlier this week that she might withhold certification of election for some candidates because of apparent discrepancies found in the write-in votes in the First Primary election held last week.

However, after the election returns were completed last night, Bassett released the following statement: "The problem that had developed in Seat Two Basic Studies with fraudulent voting has been cleared by the runoff election. Jane Campbell was declared an outright winner."

Apparently several ballots had write-in votes of the same name in which the handwriting was similar. The write-in votes in Seat Two Basic Studies were enough to cause a runoff election for that seat when a winner might have been declared in the First Primary if not for the write-ins.

Two other Senate seats had been involved in the possible fraud, but not enough write-in votes were cast to throw either of the two into a runoff situation.

The newly-elected Student Senate will be composed of 29 members of the Friends Party, six Grassroots Independent (GIP) candidates and three independents.

## Drop-add refunds to be issued next week

By Bruce Thomson

Processing refunds from drop-add procedures began yesterday and should be ready "in about 10 days."

"There is no fixed time to deliver the refunds, but we should be ready to deliver them in about 10 days," said Scott Kent, director of administrative services.

The first projection for completing the drop-add refunds was six to eight weeks, but now the Comptroller's Office has been asked to change the policy, according to Lou Goldhagen, assistant to the vice president for educational services.

The Comptroller's Office, which records student finan-

cial matters, had to compile the drop-add cards students filled out, compare them with the Registrar's files and run this information through the computer.

Kent said the Comptroller's Office is currently determining student eligibility for refunds, and that the office has to "stop its other functions to make out the refund checks."

"Each check must be cut out manually, but we hope to have it computerized by next quarter," Kent said.

Originally the Board of Regents task force for the new fee policy decided students who dropped a course during the first week of classes could receive a

refund, and after that "a refund could be obtained in case of death, military service or where the university is at fault," Goldhagen said.

She said the BOR policy is rigid, "but we got some concessions on the university requirements." Goldhagen added that the Bursar has tried to be lenient with students who had trouble with their advisor or with incorrect information cards.

Registration fees which have not been paid are due by 3 p.m. Oct. 26 at the Bursars Office. Failure to pay by that time will result in a cancellation of registration and imposition of a \$25 reinstatement fee in addition to the \$25 late fee payment.



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# Dean questions tape accuracy

WASHINGTON — John W. Dean III Wednesday questioned the accuracy of several tapes of crucial meetings he held with President Richard M. Nixon in the spring of 1973. Judge John J. Sirica decided to let the Watergate cover-up jury decide who is right — Dean or the White House.

Sirica also suggested that Nixon might be called as a witness of the court if nei-

## Ford to go ahead with Japan visit

WASHINGTON — A White House spokesman said Wednesday President Ford is going ahead with his plans for his Far East visit next month despite demonstrations against it in Japan.

Some American officials had said the trip might have to be reconsidered if the protests grew in intensity. But Press Secretary Ron Nessen told reporters, "He's going ahead with his plans for the trip."

Ford, who will be the first American President to visit Japan, is due to arrive there Nov. 18 for a three-day stay. He then is to spend two days in South Korea and possibly meet with Soviet Communist Party leader Leonid Brezhnev in Siberia en route back to Washington.

American officials emphasized earlier that there are no indications thus far that demonstrations led by Japanese Communist and Socialist Party organizers might become so violent as to warrant calling off the visit.

## WEATHER

You know, I have always kind of liked colder weather, but the last couple of days, walking past the pool or Landis Green has been enough to turn even me into a heat freak. Anyway, the weather today will continue great for sightseeing, with our partly sunny (or partly cloudy if you're a pessimist) and mild temperatures persisting for at least the next 36 hours. We should gradually see a little increase of clouds and it will be a little warmer.

People looking to the weekend can expect pretty nice weather at least through Sunday, but I will have a detailed weekend forecast (for what it's worth, which lately hasn't been much) for you tomorrow.

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ther the defense nor the prosecution could vouch for the accuracy of the former President's testimony. Both sides have subpoenaed him.

Dean said under cross-examination in the trial of five former Nixon associates that the tapes of at least

three of his meetings with Nixon — Feb. 27, 28 and March 13 — did not square with his recollections. He said "there were parts missing" in some and others contained discussions he did not remember.

The former White House

counsel did not say the tapes were changed. But he indicated his recollections — as he expressed them in the summer of 1973 to the Senate Watergate committee — were correct and thus could not vouch for the accuracy of those particular tapes.

The prosecution said it had decided not to submit those tapes into evidence because they differed with Dean's recollections.



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## Crisis

By Laurin March

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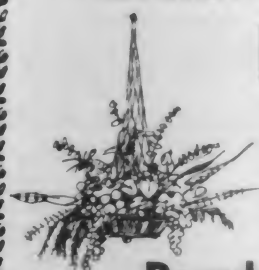
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# Crisis Center offers community services

By Laurin March

The newly opened Drug and Crisis Center offers both drop-in and outreach emergency counseling facilities for Tallahassee and the surrounding community.

The Crisis Center, which opened Aug. 1, operates as a branch of the Apalachee Community Health Special Services Unit (ACMHS).

The Center is directed by William McCabe and is funded through a grant from the State Bureau of Drug Abuse Prevention.

"The functions of the program are to provide evaluation and referral services for anyone needing help with drug-related problems," according to Laura McKinley, a Center spokesperson.

"The Center also provides crisis counseling (drop-in and outreach) for any concern," she said. The program is designed to serve individuals from the university and community as well as clients from the surrounding seven counties.

Staff members are available at the Center Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., to speak with people on a drop-in basis. "Appointments are unnecessary and full confidentiality is assured," McKinley said.

In an effort to better reach and serve clients, staff members are also working extensively with local schools, courts, medical facilities and other social service agencies.

The Center has obtained a 24-hour, seven day a week outreach ability by combining the efforts of the FSU Telephone Counseling Service, the Apalachee Community Mental Health Services Crisis Team and the Drug and Crisis Center.

"Should a situation arise requiring immediate, face-to-face contact," she said, "a staff member from the Drug and Crisis Center and one from the ACMHS Crisis Team will be contacted for immediate response, at any hour." Anyone wishing for assistance after regular working hours is encouraged to contact the 24-hour Telephone

Counseling Service at 644-2202 or 644-42223, she said.

"Because of the generous assistance the Center has received from the TCS training program, we now have five volunteers who assist the staff during regular working hours, with another five individuals currently participating in the pre-service training program developed and run by TCS," she said.

Individuals who are interested and agree

to make a commitment to volunteer service after training should contact the Center staff by the end of fall quarter.

"We are interested in recruiting volunteers from the community at large, and prior experience is not a prerequisite for getting involved," she said.

The Drug and Crisis Center is located at 537 W. Park Avenue around the corner from Bill's Bookstore. For further information contact the Center at 224-2229.

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**EDITORIAL****Candidates are a sorry pair**

There are no ifs, ands or buts about it: indicted State Treasurer Tom O'Malley should resign from office and discontinue his bid for re-election.

Last Friday, O'Malley was indicted by the Leon County Grand Jury for allegedly accepting a \$50,000 bribe and then perjuring himself in an attempt to cover it up.

O'Malley has profusely denied the charges and says he will not give up his re-election campaign, despite strong opposition from Democratic party leaders.

In fact, Democratic Party Chairperson Jon Moyle revoked O'Malley's \$2000 registration fee and then withdrew further party support. The state's leading Democrat, Gov. Reubin Askew, has said he thinks it would be best for O'Malley to resign.

What makes the situation so desperate, if not pathetic, is the fact that the other choice — Republican candidate Jerry Latham — would be an embarrassment to state government.

A virtual unknown until O'Malley's troubles, Latham has admitted actively seeking Ku Klux Klan support to bolster his campaign. He claims that both he and the KKK stand for the same principles, those being God and country. But Latham must either be kidding or completely naive to think that he can convince the voters of Florida that he is unaware of past KKK violence and anti-Semitic tendencies.

In short, voters are now faced with taking a chance on an allegedly corrupt government official or choosing a candidate who sees nothing wrong in affiliating himself with notoriously racist organizations.

Because of the circumstances now surrounding this election, it appears that the only solution is to have both the Democratic and Republican parties nominate more palatable candidates.

This course of action is particularly warranted in view of the many potential candidates who are available, including Bill Gunter, Jack Shreve and Gene Tubbs, all of whom are qualified and would make excellent cabinet members.

Hopefully, this type of solution will be reached soon. The November 6 general election is drawing near and it would be a grave injustice to the public to leave them no rational choice outside of a refusal to vote.

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*The voters' choice***Why Westcott burned**

Once when I was a freshman I got lost in Westcott Building. It was like a nightmare: endless ascending staircases, doors opening onto empty space, fading signs on the cracking plaster: "You can't get there from here."

Somewhere in the dim upper reaches of the labyrinth I stumbled through an open door into a vast room, apparently a converted auditorium. The only light came from a single filthy skylight high overhead.

Straining to see in the gloom I managed to make out a bizarre structure resembling a huge vine-covered tree that had lost all its leaves. It was incredibly intricate and apparently random, yet there was something vaguely purposeful about it.

Just then I heard what could have been a muffled moan from an adjacent corner of the room. I began walking in that direction, calling out "Hello? Is anybody there?" The way was cluttered with lathes, metal scraps, coils of wire, stacks of books and unbound manuscripts, boxes of yellowing computer printouts and awkwardly placed stepladders.

Finally I reached a part of the room that was almost totally obscured by darkness, and I lit a match, holding it above my head: the floor looked like a fen out of Beowulf — a moor or a bog of some kind, covered with lichen and mold — which suddenly lurched toward me with a loud moan.

I leaped backwards, screaming in fright. But even as I landed I was reconsidering: wasn't that an awfully human-sounding moan?? So I edged forward again with another match, and this time I discovered the mass to be one vast pile of magnetic recording tape.

"Hello?" I ventured.

"Umph...ah, hello. Would you mind helping me up?" it replied, with a weak, but definitely embarrassed tone.

With some reservations I managed to get a hold of something to pull on, and the tangle of tape stood up looking much like a large brown bear with a bad case of the frizzies. With the help of a pair of tin snips I found on the floor we managed to divest Professor Bamberg — for such he proved to be — of his fur coat. He was weak with hunger and it was fortunate that I had brown-bagged my lunch that day.

Two peanutbutter-and-molasses sandwiches later Dr. Bamberg was able to tell me his story — pausing every so often to refresh himself with a Hydrox cookie from my lunchbag.

"I'm with the Institute for Synoetic Research. What? Oh, that stands for Synthetic thinking: in other words, putting everything together in one big synthesis. We're an interdisciplinary program: Statistics, Anthropology, Humanities, the Sciences.

"Actually, I'm the only faculty member completely in Synoetics. Considering that it was all my idea to begin with, it's not so unusual. It all started a year ago when I wrote a proposal for a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities. The idea came to me in bed one night.

**SYNERGISMUS***By Orlando Anteveduto*

"To compile all the known statistics in the world and graph them all together on one mammoth three-dimensional co-ordinate system. . ."

(Color was flowing back into his cheeks and his eyes began to glow with a hard intensity.)

"I got copies of every Doctoral dissertation ever written and extracted the inevitable reams of statistics and fed them to the computer — you see, I was having a little trouble with the computer when my accident occurred. The Institute doesn't have a very large budget and we were only able to afford a second-hand Univac."

Dr. Bamberg grimaced and went on sheepishly, "Can you imagine how humiliating it is to have a computer that has tubes? I can't even afford a technician. I think it's getting senile, if that's possible. I have to change the tubes on the damn thing myself! That's what I was doing when it started spewing tape at me.

"I tried to get away but it seemed to consciously aim lassoes of tape at me, pulling me back, winding me tighter and tighter. . .fortunately it blew a fuse, or burst a blood vessel or something, and died. I lay on the floor for days. . .apparently the janitor had stopped coming up here, or had lost this room entirely.

"But that's all beside the point! The fact is that I've nearly finished graphing all the data. Let me show you!"

He jumped out of his chair and threw a massive switch on the wall. Instantly the huge chamber was illuminated by thousands of tiny colored lightbulbs arrayed in straight lines, parabolas, circles. . .the auditorium was filled by a gigantic, complex spiderweb of Christmas-tree lights.

"Every color stands for a specific population, or type of thing being examined. . .don't you see?!" Bamberg's voice rose in a hysterical shriek — "this represents all the relationships in the world — it's an abstract model of the universe — look at it, it can tell you anything you need to know!"

But the immense power drain was too much for the old building's wiring, and just as I was beginning to see how all the curves combined to form one great, intricate pattern of meaning, the bulbs all flared up and blew out at once.

Sparks flew, flames leaped up. . .in the rising roar and orange glare of spreading fire I saw Bamberg completely berserk, running through the flames screaming, "The Universe is burning! The sky is falling!" until the whole fiery structure fell on him in a thunderous explosion of embers.

**FSU**

Editor:

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old-fashioned capitalism.. Life isn't so terrible without a car, one can survive quite happily. In fact, after being car-less, it's hard to return to the world of chrome, exhaust, and 50 cents a gallon for gas. Which brings me to another point — in this age of ecology-consciousness, it seems elementary that you can't have your cake

and eat it too. Sacrifices begin at home, and there isn't going to be any progress in improving the environment, global or local, until people become aware of their

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own daily contributions to the mess and take steps to minimize them.

So let's not exaggerate this issue all out of proportion. I know it's frustrating to

search endlessly for a small patch of ground in the sun, but there are more solutions to this problem than the creation of more parking lots. Certainly, the issue might not have reached its present dimensions if the university or the community had had the foresight to build an underground garage a few years ago, but here we are.

Some serious thought ought to be given to the issue and decisions to embrace automobile-dependence ought to be made with full cognizance of the inconveniences involved. The villain in this issue is "the American way of life," not "the administration."

Peggy F. Hull

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**A REORGANIZATION** meeting for veterans will be held at noon in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union. Officers will be elected and a question and answer session will be held. For more information call Greg Harris at 644-1811.

**BETA ALPHA PSI** will hold Career Day today in the Starry Conference Room of the Business Building from 1 to 5 p.m. Various speakers will attend.

**ARMY AIRCRAFT** will be on display today at the ROTC Building. The display will be open to the public.

**RECRUITERS FOR** Peace Corps and VISTA programs are in the Union Arcade today.

**PIANO LESSONS** are offered by the FSU School of Music for 7-8 year old children who have had no previous training. Call 576-8728 or 224-7325 for more information.

**"HIGHLAND FLING,"** a ski film, will be shown tonight at 8 in Room 352 Union. Information on a ski trip to Colorado will also be available.

**FSU BOWLING CLUB** will meet tonight at 7 in Room

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Dr. Joseph Allaire will give information and advice about visiting France during the coming year to potential travelers and to others interested in contemporary

French society.

The Alliance Francaise is an organization which encourages and fosters contacts and an understanding

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By Creston Nelson

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The club is open to students who have interest in any fashion-related fields. Past speakers at the monthly meetings included people in the fields of merchandising, design, fashion illustration and modeling.

Fashion Inc. recently sponsored the Fashion Board contest which was held at the Tallahassee Mall. 25 girls were selected from 83 who

entered the competition.

Fashion Board members will model at various community and FSU functions in the upcoming year. Last year, members modeled for the Chinese New Year banquet held at the Union.

The next meeting of Fashion Inc. will be held Nov. 12 at the Sandels Building. The topic of discussion is "How To Buy For a Boutique."

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## World famous soprano performs here tonight

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Edwards, who graduated from FSU in 1957, studied with FSU music professor Dr. Carlyle Floyd, from the age of eleven until he graduated. Since graduating, Edwards has acquired a reputation of "being probably the best and most sought after accompanist in the business," according to Hardin Goodman, chairman of the Artist Series.

Also described as being a composer of growing note, Edwards will have four of his compositions sung by Curtin in tonight's concert while he accompanies her.

In addition to the recital, two awards will be made at the conclusion of the concert. Curtin will be made an honorary alumna of FSU. Edwards will also be honored at the concert when he receives a citation of merit for the distinction he has achieved in the field of music.

Tickets for the concert are available today at the Union Ticket Office from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and tonight at the Ruby Diamond box office beginning at 7:30.

The price of the tickets are \$2.50 for students and their spouses and \$5.00 for those not attending FSU.



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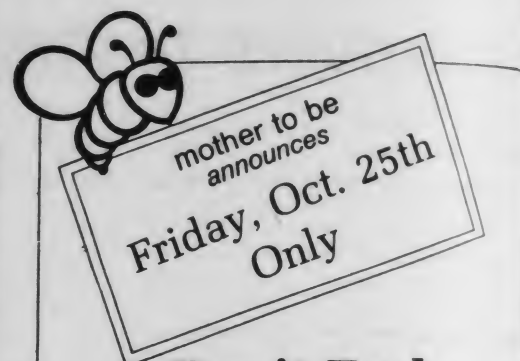
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## IM football

4:00  
Field 1 Long Leaf Short Stems vs. Ain't No Big Thing  
Field 2 Hawaii Five-0 vs. Nasty Nightingales  
Field 3 Unbalanced Sheets vs. Hometown Favorites  
5:00  
Field 1 Salley 3 vs. Landis 5 East  
Field 2 Smith 5 vs. Broward 3  
Field 3 Cawthon 3 vs. Magnolia 2  
6:00  
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## IM volleyball

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Court 1 Gilchrist B vs. Reynolds 2  
Court 2 Kellum A vs. Recreation Majors  
Court 3 Gilchrist A vs. Ind. (Cox)  
4:45  
Court 1 Ind. (Whitworth) vs. Patriots  
Court 2 Landis IV vs. Ind. the Crowd  
Court 3 Smith Hall vs. Kellum Girls B

The following games will be played on the indoor courts at Montgomery Gym:

4:00  
Court 1 Over the Hill Gang vs. Cawthon Hall B  
4:45  
Court 1 Friends vs. Millie & the Jets

## FSU-UF basketball?

University of Florida Athletic Director Ray Graves has told the Flambeau that efforts are being made to revive an FSU-UF basketball series.

Interviewed in the press box during last Saturday night's Florida-Florida State game, Graves said that coaches Hugh Durham (FSU) and John Lotz (UF), "are trying to get the two schools together."

decided that maybe there should be a cooling-off period.

"It would probably have to be during the Christmas Holidays because our SEC schedule starts in January," Graves said, and since both schools have holiday tournaments scheduled, the chances of an FSU-UF game this year or next are remote.

"But within the next couple of years, I think we ought to be able to get together," Graves said.

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note accompanying the package was addressed to the police in care of the Flambeau and was written by persons calling themselves "concerned students" who wanted "to return these tickets to their rightful owners."

All charges relating to the citations have since been dropped, Denham said, because the tickets had been improperly issued by an officer "who was unfamiliar

with the regulations in that area."

The association prefaced their most recent letter by saying that they resented the administration's failure to initiate positive action on the parking problem.

"This attitude has been plainly exemplified by the fact that the Voorhees Report has been largely ignored," the letter said.

The Voorhees Report is a

study of parking problems at FSU initiated in 1969 by the Faculty Senate. The report was prepared by Alam M. Voorhees and Associates, a leading transportation authority.

Denham disputed this. "I would ask the question, 'How do they know it's being ignored?' We aren't ignoring it. We are willing to discuss the Voorhees Report with anyone."

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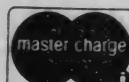
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# Seminoles host volleyball tournament

By Cindy Thuma

The largest and toughest volleyball tournament in the Southeast will begin Friday at Tully Gym. The Lady Seminole Invitational, now in its fifth year, will attract 18 teams from five states.

The defending champions for the tournament are the Lady Seminoles from FSU, and should be favorites to narrowly win this year's event.

The competition for the title in the tournament over the years has gotten steadily tougher, and this year is no exception. Dr. Jones, coach of the team, expects the toughest challenge to come from a newcomer, the University of Alabama.

"We haven't played them or even seen them play, but the word is that they're tough," Jones said.

The team FSU saw plenty of weeks ago was West Georgia College, who just squeaked by the Lady 'Noles in a two match final of the Columbus College Invitational. "Our defense broke down (against West Georgia) which gave us no chance to set up an offense. West Georgia's spikers were too

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powerful and their team made fewer errors," she said, but added, "both teams made some outstanding plays in the finals."

Other teams expected to be fighting hard for the top spot are Florida's Flagler College, who will be good but hurting from the loss of Karren "Sparky" Newman, an All-Regional choice. The Saints from Saint Augustine use the multiple offense but will need to find consistency in their young team. Last year FSU and Flagler met only once and FSU edged out a win.

The other Florida powerhouse should be Miami-Dade South. The Jaguars make up in numbers what they lack in strength, and Coach Roberta Stokes always seems to have a rabbit to pull out of her hat when she needs one.

In early games this season, her squad seemed a little thin in spiking power and blockers, but they've been playing longer than most teams, so they should have an edge in experience.

The Lady Seminoles faced Dade-South four times last year and won all four times.

Dade-South finished second in the Junior College National Volleyball Tournament last year.

Besides West Georgia and North Alabama, the toughest out-of-state teams appear to be Auburn and Mississippi State College for Women. MSCW is always a well-balanced team that plays consistently and rarely violates the rules. Last year they finished in the top four, and rarely finish lower than that.

Auburn's War Eagles will be making their second appearance here, and coach Sandra Newkirk's ladies in orange and blue should be as potent as last year when they too finished in the top four of the FSU tourney. FSU has faced AU once this year and won.

Darkhorse possibilities include always consistent Jacksonville University, but the Dolphins will be smarting from the loss of a lot of seniors. Dr. Judy Blucker's Sunblazers from Florida International University could be real shockers if they get their multiple offense working. Their squad is short

in numbers but long on talent. The University of South Florida is another sleeper, and could be trouble.

This year's field is rounded out with returnees Troy State, Miami-Dade North, Georgia College at Milledgeville, and Broward Community College. Newcomers to the tournament are Athens (Alabama) College, Florida Tech, Tennessee Tech, St. Pete JC, and Stetson.

The Lady Seminoles played several intra-squad matches over the weekend to tune up their defense. They'll be playing on their home court in front of their own fans, and if they can get their defense together and

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## Hiring

By Linda Mace

Growing dissent is surfacing against the implementation of affirmative action in hiring practices.

Four incidents have been reported in which applicants have been hired as qualified whites. In instances where blacks were either unqualified or their applications were never forwarded to the respective department from the Personnel Office.

In one such instance, a white photographer with thirteen years' experience applied for a position as a photographer with WFSB-TV. According to the photographer, who asked to remain unidentified, he never received an interview or a courtesy call informing him that he had gotten the job.

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## Hiring policy dissent grows

By Laurin March

Growing dissent is surfacing around FSU's implementation of affirmative action minority hiring practices.

Four incidents have been reported in which black applicants have been hired above qualified whites, in instances where the blacks were either unqualified or the whites' applications were never forwarded to the respective department from the Personnel Office.

In one such instance, a white male photographer with thirteen years professional experience applied for the position of photographer II with WFSU-TV. According to the photographer, who asked to remain unidentified, he never received "an interview or a courtesy call informing me that I had gotten the job."

The Flambeau contacted Frederic Peacock, personnel technician II of personnel relations, who said that the hiring is the responsibility of the respective departments. The Flambeau also contacted Judy Strickland, secretary IV of WFSU-TV, who said, "We never received his application from Personnel or, if we did, I didn't see it." Strickland did say that a black was hired to fill the position.

Another incident was tied to an opening in the law library in which several white applicants and one black applicant appeared for interviews for a supervisory position. The position requires extensive knowledge of the law library in order to aid graduate students with research.

According to one of the librarians, who asked to remain unnamed, "the black woman arrived 45 minutes late for her interview, was

not dressed appropriately, and did not have the skills needed." She added that the woman "probably didn't know the material in the card catalogue, so how could she aid these master's students?"

The librarian stated that a qualified part-time library employee was being considered for the job when Personnel informed library officials that they would have to re-interview the black woman.

"She did much better appearance and attitude-wise in her second interview," she said, "but the fact remained that she did not have the qualifications necessary for the position she was applying for."

"The position is highly technical and this woman did not have the appropriate background," the librarian said. "And if we were to train her, it would take a year. What are the students to do in the meantime?"

The librarian further stated that the law library is being "pressured" into hiring a black. "In this case," she said, "it appears that the law library doesn't have a choice, not

in blacks, but in the hiring of this particular applicant."

In still another incident, one white woman was qualified for three possible job openings at Stroz library and was denied all three. These positions were also filled with candidates from minority groups.

In the fourth incident, Peacock was quoted as having told persons who phoned the Personnel department that "if you are not black, you need not apply because we are not accepting white applicants."

Peacock denied this statement, saying, "I never made that statement and I never will, because it is the most asinine statement I've ever heard in my life." Peacock further threatened to seek legal counsel "because the statements are untrue. The attitudes displayed by these people were made because they don't agree with affirmative action."

The photographer said, "Students are paying more for their college education, but because unqualified people are being placed in university jobs, students are getting the short end of the stick."

## Cars reported towed from Brinkley lot

Twelve automobiles have been towed away from the Brinkley parking lot, located on Copeland Street across from the Dittenbach Building, in the last few days.

FSU is presently negotiating with Brinkley Brothers to purchase the lot.

Both the Tallahassee Police Department and Brinkley Brothers claimed that they have not been towing cars from that location.

Several persons have told the Flambeau that FSU officers have been seen supervising the towing procedures. However, Terry Denham of the Department of Public Safety stated that since the lot is presently a private one, FSU officers are not towing the automobiles away.

## Ethics panel's initial report due next week

By Creston Nelson

Members of the Commission on Ethics and Public Trust will release their initial

findings in a report to the Student Body Wednesday.

The commission, created by Student Body Vice President Jan Pietrzyk to investigate infractions of feaseance in Student Government and the university administration, will meet at 3 p.m. in Room 352 Union.

Since its initial formation, the commission has been divided into two subcommittees — a panel on statutory constitution revision and a Finance and SG Internal Control committee.

The panel on statutory and constitutional revision held its weekly meeting Wednesday. Student Body Attorney General Dick Wilson and Pietrzyk attended the session.

Panel members determined as the main objective of the committee the revision of articles concerning the Summer Senate, Union board, Supreme Court, Election Code and duties of the vice-president.

Wilson said that he has "hopes and plans" for a beneficial revision, of the constitution and statutes.

"The last election only proved the need for drastic action concerning the election code," Wilson said. He cited the entire judiciary

process as also being in need of the attention of the panel.

"The present system of a five judge panel should be revamped," Wilson said. "One concept to be considered is that of a one judge, six-man jury presiding over cases."

The need to be more specific in the number of senatorial appointments and confirmations was agreed upon by all to be another constitutional weakness.

"There is a question of how many vacant Summer Senate seats can be filled by presidential appointees. This leaves the Summer Senate weak in many critical areas," Wilson said.

"Problem areas of the past have been the Union Board and Summer Senate," Pietrzyk said. "The committee was set up as a non-partisan organization to review discrepancies, inconsistencies and inequities of the constitution and statutes."

Pietrzyk added that he would like to see a rough draft of proposed revisions come before the Senate for approval sometime in November. "I would like the completed amendments to appear on the winter quarter ballot," he said.

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## America's problems blamed on Demos

DES MOINES — President Ford blamed the Democrats for America's problems and asked Corn Belt voters to elect Republicans Nov. 5 to help him solve inflation and the energy shortage.

He called for an end "of undermining of our foreign relations with handcuff-like restrictions on the policies of the President and the Secretary of State."

"The fact of the matter is that it was heavy Democratic majorities over the years which helped to create most of the problems we are faced with today," Ford told a \$50-a-plate GOP fund-raising lunch 12 days before con-

gressional elections.

"That is why you need — why I need — in Washington members of Congress who will join me in making decisions — decisions to cut spending, to cut the budget, to cut the red tape — and, as I have said before, to cut the mustard," Ford said.

"With that kind of teamwork, we will do what we have promised. We will whip inflation. We will effect savings in energy and our resources."

Ford was on an all-day sweep through Iowa and Illinois — his 12th and 13th state swings of his campaign to pull Republican candidates out of trouble next month.

## US oil supply from Arabs is decreasing

WASHINGTON — The United States imported more foreign oil from Canada and three other countries than from the Arab world in the first eight months of this year, the Federal Energy Administration said today.

The listing followed an unpublished federal report, obtained by UPI Wednesday, which said the United States could eliminate all oil imports by 1985 — if petroleum prices remain high on the world market.

The FEA said yesterday statistics showed that through August of this year, the 1974 leader in oil sold to

the United States was Canada, averaging just under 900,000 barrels a day. That was nearly one fourth of the U.S. petroleum imports.

Nigeria was second, Iran third and Venezuela fourth. Iran is a non-Arab country although it is a member of the Oil Producing and Exporting Countries bloc.

From Arab countries the United States imported the most oil from Saudi Arabia — only the fifth largest source on the list. Saudi Arabia had been third the year before.

Federal statisticians said American oil imports are running near 4 million barrels daily — making up 35 to 40 per cent of domestic consumption — but that figure could be cut sharply by 1985.

## WEATHER

This is getting so boring that I almost wish it were going to rain like hell, just so I could tell you something new. Alas, today will be more of the same disgustingly beautiful weather, with this afternoon warming to the mid and upper 70s.

But lo! A change looms on the horizon, around the first of next week, and possibly showing up as an increase in clouds and a possibility of showers Sunday. It will be pretty nice for the weekend though, (good camping weather) and even Sunday will be fairly decent. In Auburn tomorrow, at least the weather will be good. — Weather forecast by Steve Letro.

## Attorneys fail to 'trip' Dean

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Defense attorneys Thursday kept nipping at John Dean's heels but failed to trip him up on any major inconsistencies in the story that has made him the government's star Watergate witness.

Admitting freely to his own crimes for which he is now in prison and conceding he helped lure others into criminal acts, Dean remained unruffled as defense lawyers tried to prove him a liar during cross-examination.

U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica, finally losing patience at the unrelenting assault on Dean's credibility, reminded the defense that it is a question solely for the jury to decide.

"I don't think anyone is trying to paint this gentleman as a lily-white angel in this case," Sirica said. "He has already admitted to what he did and is paying for it. The jury is going to have to pass on the credibility of every witness."

Attorneys for two of the major Watergate cover-up defendants, John N. Mitchell and John E. Ehrlichman, got a crack at Dean Thursday during the former White House counsel's seventh day on the witness stand.

Mitchell's attorney, William G. Hundley, brought out that Mitchell, from the time of the June 17, 1972, bugging

arrests, had wanted nothing to do with raising money to keep the burglars quiet.

While the White House was trying to buck the responsibility to Mitchell, the former attorney general was attempting to bow out of it and tossed the money-raising ball back to Ehrlichman and H.R. Haldeman at the White House, Dean said, "so it went back and forth."

Ehrlichman's attorney, William S. Frates, offering the first real fireworks of the nearly month-old trial, peppered Dean with questions seeking to tie him tightly to the birth of the bugging plan at meetings with Mitchell in early 1972.

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## Nixon may undergo surgery for phlebitis

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Former President Richard M. Nixon's physician said Thursday that surgery was a "real possibility" unless clotting which has almost blocked the blood flow in Nixon's left leg can be controlled.

The 61-year-old Nixon, who re-entered Long Beach Memorial Hospital unexpectedly Wednesday evening, was reported to be receiving "intensive" doses of anticoagulants intravenously and orally.

Dr. John Lungren, personal physician to the former chief executive, said in the latest medical bulletin that special studies were being conducted to see if Nixon is in the small group of people for whom anticoagulation cannot be maintained by drugs.

"If anticoagulant therapy cannot be adequately established and controlled, then surgical intervention is a real possibility," he said.

Lungren did not meet with newsmen but instead his brief statement was read by a hospital spokesman so there was no immediate in-

dication how long the drug treatment might go on before a decision is reached on whether to conduct an operation.

Lungren said a "venogram" of Nixon's left leg had shown that the deep femoral vein was almost totally obstructed and that there were "new or old clots" in the deep venous system of the left thigh.

Nixon was in a section on the new seventh floor critical care center which was not scheduled to be opened for several weeks. He was the only patient on that floor which has a total of 22 beds.

When Nixon entered the hospital Wednesday evening, he apparently was accompanied by Stephen Bull, former White House appointments secretary.

A hospital spokesperson said Thursday there was no information about whether Mrs. Nixon or other members of the family were visiting.

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## CAM BRIE

LATIN AMERICAN CLUB will

at 8 p.m. in the International Club. PEACE CORPS and Vista residents will talk with prospective visitors. ST. THOMAS MORE Catholic

Fiesta tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. dinner will be served from 4 to 6 p.m.

A FREE CONCERT will be tomorrow from 1 to 5 p.m. featuring Dixie Drive. LPO is the sponsor.

WOMAN: A REDEFINITION women to explore themselves, women and Sunday. For more information, call 222-6794.

"TALES FROM THE TUBE," a play about gliding and snow skiing will be at Moore Auditorium.

ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION cook-out at Alligator Point tomorrow should meet at the pool parking lot.

EAST TALLAHASSEE JAYCEES Dinner Nov. 9 to benefit the organization devoted to help institutions. Volunteers are needed. For more information call Ada Ford.

FSU POETRY/ARTS Co-op will read from Sunday at 3:30 p.m. at the University of Tallahassee poets will read from the book.

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# Computer study committee members named

By Henri Cawthon

Ten professors have been asked by the senate faculty steering committee to serve on SOCRATES, a sub-committee which will study the potential impact of the new computer system at FSU.

"There are a number of pedagogical and economic concerns relative to computerized research and teaching that this committee will investigate," steering committee chairperson Fred Standley said.

SOCRATES, an acronym for the Special Committee on Computerized Research and Teaching Educational Systems, will prepare a report to be given to the Faculty Senate "on all matters pertaining to computer assisted research and instruction."

The professors being notified for committee service are Walter Dick, Seymour Hess, Robert Kalin, Curtis Krishef, Joseph Lannuti, Robert Morgan, Ruth Rockwood, Robert Stakenas, Allan Robb and Tom Campbell. Lannuti will be asked to chair the committee.

"We need an accurate assessment of the program — how much time will be given to research, teaching and students," Standley said.

Standley and several other Faculty Senate members said they feel that they were not properly informed of the university's decision to buy the components for PLATO.

"There were some faculty members in computer education who should have been notified," Standley said. "But like Affirmative Action, the faculty in-put in decision-making should have been six months ago."

Standley said that a similar computerized education system implemented at the University of Minnesota resulted in student resistance to the project.

"The hidden question is this: what will the student reception be? It's a question the faculty can't answer at this point. It's a question of preference on the part of students," Standley said.

The committee will confer with Vice-President for Student Services Joseph Hiatt and Robert Johnson, Provost for the Division of Graduate Studies and Research.

## Later abortions now available

By Gretchen Hastings

Second trimester abortions are now available on a clinical basis for the first time in South Florida, according to Summit Women's Services coordinator Kathy Cleaves.

The South Shore Surgicenter, located in Miami Beach, now offers both the D&C vacuum aspiration and saline induction procedures.

Previously, women desiring an abortion between 12 and 20 weeks of pregnancy

had to either travel to New York or seek the services of a private physician, both of which can cost an excessive amount of money.

The Summit Women's Services, which began the clinic in early September, has already handled over 20 abortions.

An all-inclusive fee of \$300 is charged for the D&C vacuum aspiration procedure. It is performed under general anaesthesia for women who are 12 to 14 weeks pregnant.

The procedure is performed in the Surgicenter, which is attached to South Shore Hospital in Miami, and an out-patient basis is required.

For women who are 16 to

20 weeks pregnant, the saline induction procedure is available at a fee of \$400. An average of two night's stay in the hospital is required.

The procedures are performed by Board Certified or Board Eligible Obstetricians /Gynecologists assisted by registered nurses. Appointments are taken Monday through Friday and patients are admitted Tuesday through Saturday.

A 24-hour emergency service is also provided by the Surgicenter.

Pre- and post-counseling are available. "This provides a combination of information and guidance for a woman to explore her feelings about the experience," said Cleaves.

## Women managers to sponsor conference

The fourth annual Women-In-Management Conference, a division of FSU's Continuing Education Program, will be held Nov. 1 and 2 at the Tallahassee Hilton Hotel.

The theme of this year's conference is "Opening Doors to the Future: Communication, Time Allocation, Education." The program is designed for women already in or about to begin careers in management.

Preregistration will be

held for those attending the conference. The registration fee is \$35 and Hilton room rates will range from \$15-20.

Further information is available from Rick Kasten or Pat Boone at the Division of Continuing Education, 644-3801.

## CAMPUS BRIEFLY

LATIN AMERICAN CLUB will hold a BYOB party tonight at 8 p.m. in the International Club House.

PEACE CORPS and Vista recruiters will be in the Union today to talk with prospective volunteers.

ST. THOMAS MORE Catholic Church will sponsor a Fall Fiesta tomorrow from 10 a.m. until 7:30 p.m. A spaghetti dinner will be served from 4 to 7:30 p.m.

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ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION GROUP will sponsor a cook-out at Alligator Point tomorrow. All interested persons should meet at the pool parking lot at 10:30 for a ride.

EAST TALLAHASSEE JAYCEES will sponsor a Fish Dinner Nov. 9 to benefit the Terrell House, a non-profit organization devoted to helping prisoners in penal institutions. Volunteers are needed to help sell tickets. For more information call Ada Fordham at 644-5351.

FSU POETRY/ARTS Co-op will sponsor a poetry reading Sunday at 3:30 p.m. at the LeMoyné Art Gallery. Four Tallahassee poets will read from their own work.

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# CAMPUS FORUM

## Coaches knock officiating

Editor:

I have never seen such a blatant lack of class as was displayed by Florida State coaches Mudra and Henning on the "Darrell Mudra Show." This is not the first time I have watched this show and actually witnessed the coach or coaches "cry" publicly about officiating. Is that the way it is in the South? If things don't go your way complain about the officiating?

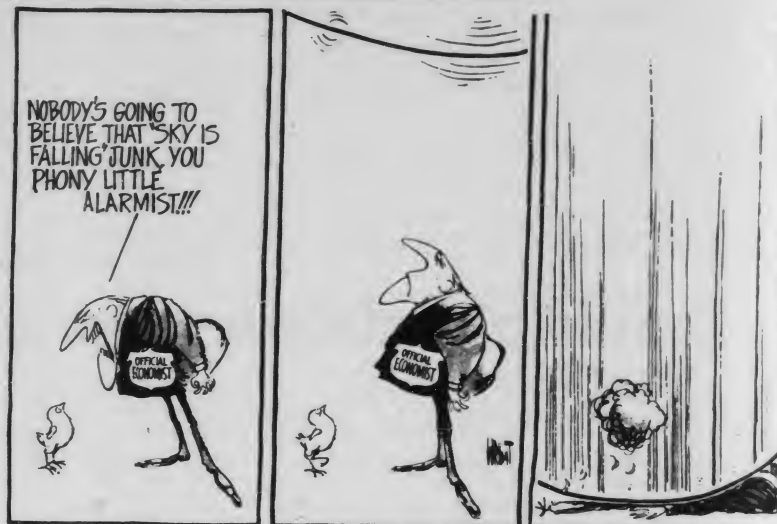
I am a graduate student and have been involved in major college basketball. There were many times when calls occurred which

appeared highly questionable. And there were even times when the officiating was so bad, something had to be said. But this is a little ridiculous. At least three times I have listened as Coach Mudra or one of his staff has mentioned the officiating as a possible reason for the team's failure to win. Even if an official made a bad call, or missed a call, it is very seldom that you can ever pin the outcome of a game on the officials. Officiating in 99 times out of 100 will not win or lose a game for you; and it would be nice to see the FSU coaches ex-

hibit a little class and keep their mouths shut concerning the officiating.

They're not winning because the other team is beating them, or because they are making more mistakes than can be afforded. I'm behind the team and wish them as much success as they can attain, but I wish the coaches would grow up and refrain from acting like unknowledgeable fans who bitch about the officials when their team is on the short end of the stick.

H. Web Tileston III



## Facts are not correct

Editor:

I feel compelled to reply to the letter to the editor entitled "Injustice" which appeared in the Flambeau on Friday, Oct. 18. The writer of the letter, Tom Thompson, is totally incorrect in regard to the misuse of university funds by the president for out-of-town athletic events.

Tom Thompson indicated that the president had a number of guests on the team plane plus an additional plane for friends who were transported to the site of the

out-of-town game.

The correct facts are as follows: the president did not attend our opening out-of-town game with the University of Kansas. There were certainly no guests or friends of his who made the trip on the team plane. For one game with the University of Alabama, we did take Mrs. Marshall and there were two guests, Mr. Doyle Pope and his wife. Mr. Pope is President of the Seminole Boosters, an organization which is raising \$500,000 in scholarships for our athletic program.

I might add that for most out-of-town trips, we charter a seventy-five seat passenger plane and for the majority of the trips, we have no friends or guests along. Only those in an official capacity fly on the team plane —

players, coaches, trainers, equipment managers, photographers, sports information representatives and two administrative officials of the university.

We all wish that it were possible for our cheerleaders to fly on our team plane, but there just isn't enough room. They do an outstanding job and without them and our Marching Chiefs, there would certainly be a reduction of enthusiasm and spirit at our games.

I am not sure where Tom Thompson received his information but it is entirely incorrect. We would be happy for anyone to examine our travel manifest for our first two out-of-town games.

John Bridgers  
Director of Athletics

## Game tickets

Editor:

I would like to reply to a letter to the editor from Diane Echert, which appeared in the Oct. 18 issue of the Flambeau and was entitled "Ticket Office."

Please be advised that Florida game tickets were originally available to students through the purchase of season tickets only, which included a coupon with instructions as to when and where to redeem coupons for a reserved seat ticket. Later, however, it was determined that a limited number of Florida game tickets were available for non-season purchasers, including Florida State students. The following schedule and procedure was available for all students:

1. Redeem coupon at the time guest tickets were purchased (Oct. 2-4), but this option would have sacrificed student seating priority location in order to get adjacent seats. (This procedure was necessary in order to protect the location of seats for the remaining 8000 season ticket purchasers.)
2. Redeem coupon on the dates scheduled (Oct. 7-9).
3. Wait until Thursday, Oct. 10, to redeem coupon and purchase guest tickets, taking whatever was available in order to get adjacent seats.

I am very sorry Miss Echert had a problem with her tickets. In the future, anyone having a problem should ask to see the ticket manager.

Claude Thigpen  
Ticket Manager

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Support team

Editor:

I am a lowly first quarter freshman. You know us as those apathetic souls who never support anything. Breaking that stereotype, I would like to say something in defense of our football team. I realize that losing eighteen games in a row is extremely discouraging to the entire school, but I also believe that the football games are an important part of campus life. Contrary to your dire predictions, the team showed definite promise at the Baylor game, and I believe that the negative attitude displayed by students is a direct result of the Flambeau's attitude, shown in the headline "Tribe comes from ahead to lose."

If, as some suggest, we do away with the football team, you are also hurting a major source of school spirit — the band. The Marching Chiefs have probably watched most of these losing games, and cheered through them regardless. This group should be an inspiration to all of you who feel that the football team is a total loss. Your

attitude depicts one of the great American ideals — "It's not how you play the game that matters, it's whether you win or lose."

Jacqueline Smith

### Marching band

Editor:

This letter is addressed to those drunken people who chose to sit behind the FSU Marching Chiefs each football game, and rather than yell for the team, yell at the band.

There are plenty of other seats in the stadium if you would care to sit in them. The stadium is never so crowded that you can't move or sit elsewhere in the beginning. After two home games this year, you should know by now where the band sits.

If you choose to sit by the band, enjoy your seat. Please remember, we practice and work hard all week and most weekends to perform a show of the highest quality for your entertainment and enjoyment. When we are in the stands, we are trying to inject into the crowd the shot of spirit that is so badly in need.

So while you're sitting in the stands half drunk and yelling rude obscenities at the band, try to think of a game without the Chiefs. Then, maybe you can apply that magnificent yelling ability towards cheering the FSU team.

Robin Sexner

### Deceptive

Editor:

I would like to express my opinion of a certain business new to this area (Grolier Interstate, Inc.) and the deceptive rouse that they use to get employees.

I answered a seemingly attractive ad that offered a job in public relations work for an expanding New York company. No experience necessary, salary \$150 a week. They claimed to be a young, progressive company, but in reality, are like other companies which sell their goods door-to-door.

I went for the interview and along with many other young people, began a three-day training course under the impression I would get \$150 a week. I even asked on the first day if there would be a written agreement for the salary. I was told by a company representative that the official papers would be filled out at the end of the training. So I felt assured.

On the last day of training, we were shown our salary earnings in comparison to a commission-based earning, which was depicted as being

better. We were told to make a choice between the two and that if we chose salary, we would always be on salary.

I made my decision the next day, after much thought and a call to the School of Business at FSU. I wanted to be on salary because I hadn't even established what my selling potential could be.

At the office, I was told I could not go on salary — it was either incentive (what they call commission) or nothing. They explained it by saying that anybody not willing to go on "incentive" didn't have incentive and therefore wasn't good material. I don't think that is a valid opinion, but even if it were, I don't feel anyone should advertise a job as being salaried and then not come through. Perhaps it was done within the limits of the law, but I strongly felt that they shouldn't be allowed to deceive the public like that. I was insulted and also wasted three days I could have spent job hunting.

David Allen Claud

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## Signs m

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I, as well as many students in the schools of the university that surround this parking lot, have always parked my car in this section. I had been parking my car there for over a year and a half when suddenly after a holiday break, I came back to park in the lot to find signs along the lot claiming that if you are parked in front of one of the ten signs that they had just placed there, your car would be towed away. Wow, I thought, this cuts a lot of parking space, but what can you do? The parking lot isn't yours.

And then it started. A student was parked in front of no sign in the parking lot when suddenly an administrator of the United Ministries came to the lot and removed the no. 10 sign and placed it in front of this student's car. Can you believe it? So they called the towing service (they have since made a fortune on us) and away went the car. When the student came back, no car and a sign now marked the spot where the car had been. But, the student said this sign wasn't here before.

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other day, I watched 15 cars get towed from there, many because they were in the way of the big tow truck that was trying to tow away another car. I also talked to the man running the service operation. He thought this was all too hilarious and admitted that he was having fun and making a lot of money.

I clearly understand the position of the Center and that it is in desperate need of additional revenue. We are all in the same boat. But what I can't understand is why in the past year, the Center has become so harsh with students who have never done anything but support the Center and in good faith?

They have taken personal attitudes toward students and I have watched the administrators joyfully make it an occasion of getting students' cars towed away. They don't just get your car towed away for any reason, any time of day or for whatever suits they fancy that day, but they honestly make an occasion of it.

So help me God, I'm not making this up and I'm not a paranoid schizo either. I'm just an observer who has watched that the Center has done to the students in the last year. I can, at any time requested, get over 100 signatures of students who have been involved in one way or another and know that what I'm saying is true.

United Ministries, it's not a misdirection of frustrations that caused the vandalism.

It's a direct frustration if I've ever seen one.

Name Withheld

## Response

Editor:

This letter is in response to Name Withheld who has attacked the staff of the United Ministries Center for its "unchristian" and "anti-student" parking lot policy. Defining "Christian" character is a matter of interpretation, of course, but anyone who blocks a reserved space or driveway is selfishly preventing others from parking. Signs and common sense have clearly indicated where people should and should not park. If anyone, whether student, faculty or towns-person, parks in such manner as to abuse our parking facility, he makes the choice of having his car towed. Should "Christian" demand that we be walked over?

I remember this case vividly. I also remember that the person parked directly in front of a sign which indicated that her car would be towed away. A reserved sign was moved, as she charged, but not the sign which indicated that she was parked in a tow-away zone. She is also correct in stating that the Tallahassee Police Department sided with her. I would suggest that if she feels her case is so strong, she should take it to small claims court. What is most troubling is

her assumption that we are against students. If she would become familiar with our programs and services, she would become familiar with and discover that our ministry is primarily to students. We try to provide parking for those people who attend our programs. Name Withheld has assumed that we are obligated to provide free parking to all who want it. As a result of such attitudes, we have had to close

the lot, opening it only for those who attend our programs. I regret that the actions and attitudes of a very few number of people like Name Withheld has hurt all those who, in the past, have

used our parking facilities without abusing the privilege.

Peter Butzin  
Director of United  
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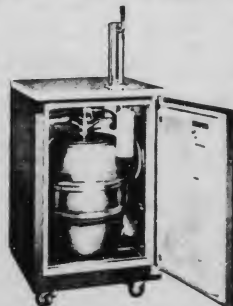
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# LPO needs a man or woman to serve students

Editor:

I was very encouraged and considerably humored by the letters you received recently regarding the big-name entertainment, or lack of it, at FSU this year. After having read the guest column by Robert Dawson in response to those letters, it has become increasingly clear that we are blessed with our own Bill Graham right here in Tallahassee. For those unenlightened readers who don't appreciate the difference between Billy Graham, the preacherman and Bill Graham, the rock promoter, let it suffice to say that both do a rather fine job of singing the blues while making off like a bandit at the expense of us, the people, for whom they blame every failure their efforts subject us to.

I must admit I can appreciate the dilemma faced by anyone who tries to bring rockconcerts to Tallahassee. As part of a prior year's student committee whose purpose it was to book groups, I quickly discerned the lack of enthusiasm "big names" had for playing in our beloved Tully Gym-

nasium. But that doesn't mean rock can't successfully be brought to FSU on a regular basis.

The first change necessary to turn the current situation around is to hire a man or woman who understands that they are here to serve the student community, not to hopefully bring us "oh yes, and concerts" too. Before Dawson's column I thought we had successfully kept away from Tally's music scene the Schmuck-type rock promoter that can be found in every big city that has concerts regularly. Should the removal of Dawson or his resignation (even Nixon realized his failings, so why not have hope?) be delayed, maybe the students in the Leisure Program Office will take the time and effort to locate those groups that are available on agreeable terms. Just a few years ago, we were able to bring the Allman Brothers to Tallahassee successfully. If there were members of the LPO as perceptive now as then, perhaps groups now on the rise such as Lynard Skynard could have been booked to a fall

date several months ago.

The credibility of anyone is tarnished when he claims that there are no groups to be booked at a price we can afford. Especially when that person hasn't even bothered to poll the students to find out what groups they want among those that are available at a price we can afford. And it's a lot of bull to say it's necessary to go through an outside promoter who keeps tickets at \$5 or more.

I would bet Robert Dawson's job that if he sought Student Government or Student Senate underwriting of a concert that was popular with the student community, he wouldn't be turned down. During my three years' association with Student Government, not once was support of a popular name concert rejected by the Senate. No, Dawson, it's not the students that are

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"extremely fickle." Quit talking through your hat.

Marc Sussman

## Religious?

Editor:

I am quite sure that many of your fine readers are growing sick and tired of your coverage of the perils of FSU parking for students. For those people I suggest you turn to another page of today's edition. And for the remaining few, ahead lies a brief look at still another frustrating annoyance created by the parking situation.

Through the medium of the Flambeau, I decided against the "gamble" of purchasing a useless \$12 sticker, even though I had the two previous academic years. Being fairly unfamiliar with religion and its scruples in this town, I learned that many FSU

students have turned to parking in a nearby church parking facility. For your own benefit, I will only say that this religious edifice is just north of campus.

This facility does have signs prohibiting its use without a specific sticker issued by the church. This apparently has not frightened off many FSU drivers who are parking there to this day. But the other day, I was "warmly" greeted by a young member of the parish who explained to me that in the future, my car would be towed away if I dared break their 11th Commandment again.

O.K. I can see the church's predicament, to a certain extent. Even so, students have been parking there for a few years, I've been told, and even more students have resorted to this lot in the wake of the school's true concern with the dilemmas of their students.

Jimmy the Greek I'm not, but I'd put \$5 on the line with anyone from that church who can show me how truly disturbing it is for them to be helping students

out. Between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, I am quite certain that this religious institution does not need all of its allocated space. And if they were to be so busy that FSU cars couldn't rest their metal frames there for a few hours, I'd imagine that the all-important heads of this establishment would have been bitching much sooner and louder than now.

The church sends a fellow in his early twenties out to the lot to ask policeman-like questions to students like myself. Have they made any formal announcements, or are they planning a sneak towing attack next week on 50 to 100 FSU cars? All I'm saying is that it would be easier to simply allow students to park there in the name of brotherly love. Isn't that what churches are all about? Helping your neighbor? Finding refuge in time of need? Let me tell you something you already know: that refuge is a \$12 FSU sticker and not this church lot — getting towed away would

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FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY



PROCEEDS from the Ice Cream Sundae project are presented to United Way student chairman Thomas Gaines, left, by Noel Callas, student representative, for ARA Slater.

## United Way Drive Reaches 60% Mark

Contributions to the campus United Way drive have climbed to \$29,903 or 60 per cent of the basic goal of \$48,000. Dr. Eddie Bass, campus drive chairman, said chief workers will receive instructions on Monday or Tuesday (Oct. 28 or 29) for making their final reports. The drive ends Thursday.

In the "Make Your Own Sundae" project coordinated by ARA Slater and FSU

students, \$141 was contributed. Ice cream was donated by local businesses and students paid \$1 for a plate of ice cream with all the makings for a sundae.

Dr. Bass said the two biggest contributing units for the week were Strozier Library, which collected \$669 in pledges, and the School of Social Work with \$586 in pledges. Six departments pledged \$300 or more.

Of the 141 units in the University, 39 have reached their individual goals and 22 of that number have reached or surpassed the Seminole Effort Goals. Resident Student Development topped its basic goal for the first time ever.

## Where the Money Goes

United Way of Leon County allocated the following amounts in 1974: Associated Charities, \$8,000; Boy Scouts, \$35,000; Children's Home, \$20,000; Girl Scouts, \$36,500; Human Resources Clearing House, \$15,970; Legal Aid, \$3,015; Mental Health, \$12,585; Red Cross, \$42,280; Salvation Army, \$34,000; Senior Society Planning Council, \$15,000; Tallahassee Literacy Council, \$11,500; YMCA, \$28,700; Urban League, \$20,750; USO, \$1,700; Community Childcare Coordinating Center (grant) \$3,500; Volunteer Action Program (grant), \$2,000.

Of the total, approximately 10.3 per cent or \$55,882 was allocated for United Way Administration; \$16,000 was allocated for losses on pledges; and \$20,750 reserved for contingencies.

## Last Chance To Pay Fees

University records indicate that student fees for the Fall Quarter 1974 are in arrears for several students.

Failure to pay fees due by 3 p.m. on Saturday, October 26, will result in a cancellation of registration and the imposition of a \$25 reinstatement fee in addition to the \$25 late fee payment and all other fees currently assessed. Cancellation of registration does not release students from their financial obligation to the University.

For the convenience of those students paying delinquent fees, the Bursar's Office will be open from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. on Saturday, October 26. Mrs. Lu Goldhagen will be available on Saturday, October 26 to counsel students experiencing fee problems.

Students are urged to contact the Bursar's Office personally in the PSA Building, Room 002, or telephone 644-5089.

## News You Can Use

The Pied Pipers, Florida State's Children's Theatre Impervious Company, is presenting a Halloween show for children of the Tallahassee community on Saturday, Oct. 26, at the Conradi Studio Theatre in the Williams Building. Curtain times will be 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

The show, called "Headless Horsemen," carries the theme of ghosts and goblins. The troupe consists of university students and is directed by Ruth Sweet, a doctoral student at the School of Theatre.

The box office will be open at 10:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. on the day of the show. Admission is 25 cents.

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There will be no holiday for faculty, staff and students on Nov. 11 (Veterans Day), but the day off won't be lost — it will be added as additional holiday at Christmas.

The net result of the decision is to work or study as usual on Nov. 11 but plan another, extra, holiday later.

The next holidays for Florida State students, staff and faculty will be Nov. 28 and 29, making a long Thanksgiving weekend.

The added day off at Christmas will depend on what extra day, if any, is given by the State Department of Administration. The state normally allows an extra day.

With Christmas falling on a Wednesday, the state probably will give employees Tuesday off also. If this happens, Florida State probably will add Monday. If the state gives Thursday off, then FSU will probably opt for Friday. Either way it could mean a three-day holiday combined with a two-day weekend.

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**If the Flambeau receives a bulk subscription rate from Student Government, will this put the Flambeau under SG control?**

Absolutely not. If Student Government offers to purchase a bulk subscription, they will be buying final copies of the newspaper only, not the newspaper itself. Flambeau personnel will continue to maintain total control of the production of the news pages.

**Was that last paragraph in the Jerry Thomas story necessary?**

The paragraph in question reads as follows: "Much of the faculty in the school of public administration's graduate program disliked Thomas when he was a student here, and some regarded his admission as 'embarrassing evidence of low academic standards.'" The "embarrassing evidence" quote was picked up by St. Petersburg Times reporter Martin Dyckman when he did a 1972 story on Thomas' college days. The quote was made by an unnamed faculty member. The rest of the paragraph was necessary, according to News Editor Ray Reynolds, "because we were covering his stand on student-related issues and we felt it important to get across what some faculty members thought of him."

**Is Orlando Antevduto stoned when he writes his articles?**

Take it away, Orlando: "I guess you probably mean stoned on dope. The answer is no; not on dope. Sometimes I get a little stoned on tea or coffee before I write, but that's about it. Not that I haven't tried it in the past — but I found that the quality was lacking. The way I write is the way I am normally, whether I come across that way in person or not. You see, it's extremely important to keep one's critical, conscious faculties working while writing (at least, for me it is) and it is precisely this faculty that good dope suppresses."

**How many Flambeaus are printed each day? Sometimes, it appears as though you are printing too many. What happens to the extras?**

There are 18,000 Flambeaus printed daily, up 3,000 over last year. Thusfar this quarter, our circulation manager reports that there have been no more than 1,000 copies left over at the end of the day. Those that are left over are picked up by our circulation personnel and re-cycled.

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almighty God, who is the church really attempting to aid?

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## ANTEVEDUTO IN WONDERLAND

# Jes settin' in the Union

Could it be I'm cracking up???

Or maybe it's the guy I'm talking to right this minute... We're sitting on the rather ragged grass between the Union cafeteria and the Business building, sucking our dixie cups, fondling these

glistening fuscias talons? her cute little sweater-vest (so exquisitely sculpted)? her immaculate face — Jeezuzz, what a work of art it is! Her glance rotates like a beam from a lighthouse... it caroms off me without pausing in its movement...



ricocheting bullets... Someone hands me a leaflet — then another is stuffed into my other hand — another is slipped under my arm — between my teeth — down my shirt. Out of the throbbing cacaphony of conversations, I catch fragments: "I swear I never did, I swear..." "It's just as simple as that. Why don't you try it?" "Aw, come one, honey!" "Why don't you try it?" "They took away all my clothes and wouldn't give them back" "and I pushed him out of the car, there was this sucking sound and then like a scream from a passing

train..." "There's nothing left to hold us back now, why don't we give it a try?"

Someone is holding onto my sleeve, whispering in my ear: "Jesus saves at First Federal" — What?? I turn around and try to stare down these quartz-hard eyes. "What did you say?" Short blonde hair, lean smooth-talc'd cheeks, mild coat and tie.

"Here, let me give you this," he says, never taking his eyes from mine; from an orange nylon tote-bag, he pulls out a couple of sticks of

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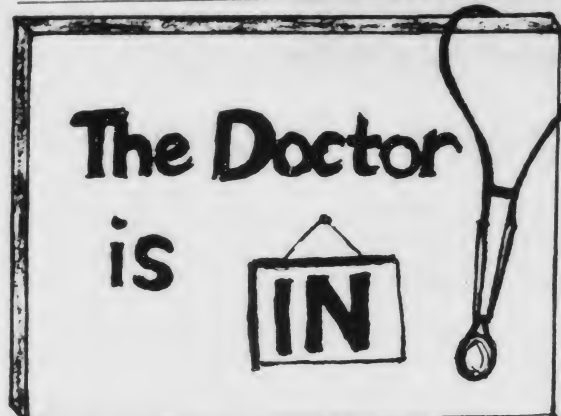
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"The Doctor is In," written by Dr. Robert Hunter of the FSU Health Center, is a regular feature of the Flambeau. Students are invited to submit any medically-related questions to Dr. Hunter through the Flambeau, Box U-7001, FSU, Tallahassee, Fla. All inquiries will be held in confidence and names need not be signed.

**Q. I the theory behind the "Earth Shoe" a physiologically beneficial one, or is this another gimmick to induce the consumer to spend his money?**

A. The "Earth Shoe" is designed with toes that are roomy and elevated above the heels. The sufficiency of space for the toes is probably beneficial. It is difficult to ascribe any advantage to the uphill posture, but it is unlikely to be harmful. When we consider the damage caused by narrow or pointed toes, spike heels, platforms, and other instruments of torture, the "Earth Shoe" doesn't look bad at all. I believe that it will eventually find its place as a harmless gimmick that created a cheerful variety in footwear. The name itself is a winner.

**Q. What types of birth control are recommended by the Health Service?**

A. The question does not permit a categorical answer. None of the useful methods can be applied equally in all cases.

The hormonal methods include the contraceptive pill, which overall has the highest combination of effectiveness and applicability. Some patients are unable to take it because of nausea, vomiting, edema, depression, headache, and other reactions. Its relative, the "morning after pill," is also almost 100 per cent effective, but the high dose of estrogenic substance precludes its routine use. Other substances, for men as well as women, are under development, but I doubt they will be ready for the market for some years.

The mechanical methods include the IUD, which I have discussed in response to another question. The condom is rather effective, as is the diaphragm. A spermicidal cream is used with the diaphragm. Less effective is a vaginal sponge or tampon used with a spermicidal cream. Many people find these methods unaesthetic and will not use them. The post-coital douches can be dismissed as a method for birth control.

The technique methods include withdrawal, also called coitus interruptus. Withdrawal just prior to ejaculation is difficult to impossible, and it tends to destroy the satisfaction in sexual union. Some people use the method successfully. Carezza, also called coitus reservatus, requires the man to school himself to suppress ejaculation. This finds its principal application in prolonging intercourse. When used for contraception, it has the same disadvantage as withdrawal. The rhythm method is based upon avoidance of intercourse during the portion of the woman's monthly cycle when she is most likely to be fertile. It precludes intercourse during much of the cycle, it is applicable to a limited number of women who are quite regular, and for them, it is only mildly effective. Perhaps this is one reason it is called "Vatican roulette."

The surgical methods, vasectomy and tubal ligation, are quite effective. While they can be reversed, the success rate for reversal is low. Therefore, they should be considered final, i.e., not to be used for young patients or anyone who has not completed his family. Abortion is also effective but the hazards preclude its use for routine contraception. I have seen no data on menstrual extraction, but the routine monthly invasion of the uterus must carry a horrifying incidence of infection, bleeding, and other complications.

The chemical methods (vaginal creams, jellies, foams, suppositories, etc.), used by themselves, have a poor degree of effectiveness, and cannot be classed as useful means for contraception.

## Tull's album 'lacks imagination'

By Michael Ralden

After a self-imposed exile due to overmuch criticism of "Passion Play," Jethro Tull returns once again with "War Child." It's the sort of morally self-righteous title

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one comes to expect from the misanthropic and acid-tongued Ian Anderson.

Rather than a complete epic like its two predecessors, "War Child" is composed of ten shorter songs. The least of them are reminiscent of the out-takes and throwaways that Warner Brothers had the gall to charge \$11.98 for ("Living in the Past"). As for the rest, they elicit that typical reaction to the first listening on any Tull album, namely "What the hell is he talking about?"

If you don't know by now, it's obvious he isn't really talking about anything that wasn't said in much more primitive form by... say, Grand Funk Railroad. Alas, Ian Anderson is too literate to express his frustration in



JETHRO TULL, pictured above, has recently released a new album, the first since "Passion Play" which was produced over a year ago.

Mark Farner's monosyllabic vocabulary... thus the grand "Passion Play" that we are allegedly participating in.

There are references to the Passion Play on "War Child." Also some "borrowed quotations" from folk group Steeleye Span (whose

last LP was produced by none other than I.A. himself). "Skating Away on Thin Ice of the New Day" is particularly nice, featuring "accordion-piano" by John Evan.

Elsewhere Anderson needles even himself... especially on the cryptically autobiographical "Only Solitaire" and "Bungle in the Jungle" (does it make you nervous to have me looking over your shoulder?).

Listening to the masterful blend of hard-rock and lyrical majesty of "Benefit," or the quasi-classical Bach rip-offs of "Stand Up!" one can see just how this once exciting band has become the ego-trip of self-deified Ian Anderson. They still have the proficiency and even the desire to assault the sensitivities, but perhaps what they lack most on this album is the inspiration. There is no hellbent guitar (though Marin Barre hints at it), no Aqualung grossness, no shameless mockery of religion, and not even a news-

paper cover to read.

All of which serves to add credence to the belief that Jethro Tull is rapidly becoming a band for Ian Anderson worshippers only. The keyboard-and-acoustic-guitar-dominated masterpiece of studio production that is "War Child" does not coexist peacefully with the leaping, stork-legged, flute-whacking Tull of yesteryear.

## Studio play a success

By Elizabeth Jordan

The 1974-75 Studio Theater Season at FSU opened last night to a full house with an award winning play, "The Killing of Sister George," by Frank Marcus.

The play centers around the life of June Buckridge, a fading radio personality, who is being "killed" on the soap opera she has starred in for six years.

Directed by Michael Richey, the play successfully exposes a sadistic masochistic relationship between two lesbian women, powerfully portrayed by Sherri LaRue Morales and Jean Caugh-

man.

Performances by Tina Moore, as an icy cool bitch, and Ruthis Marshall, as the

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extravagant Madame Xenia, are also well done.

The set, designed by Jim Rynning, is careful reproduction of a living room in a London West End flat.

The play runs through Saturday night in Conradi Theater in the Williams Building at 8:15 p.m. Admission is free to students and \$1.00 to non-students.



A DISPLAY OF ARMY equipment was on display at the ROTC building yesterday as a part of ROTC Week ceremonies. Pictured above is a tank provided by the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve in Tallahassee.

## 'Superstar' on tonight

"Jesus Christ Superstar," billed as film's first total rock musical, will be screened tonight and Saturday night at 7:30 and 9:30 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium for \$1.00.

Based on the popular rock opera, the movie was shot entirely on location in Israel with its deserty expanses utilized by producer-director Norman Jewison throughout the movie as a natural backdrop.

Because it is a rock opera, "Jesus Christ Superstar" tells the story of the last week of Crist's life through song and dance.

In another vein are the horror movies scheduled for this weekend in Moore Auditorium in anticipation of Halloween.

Beginning at 10 p.m. the movies include "Frankenstein Meets the Wolfman," starring Bela Lugosi, "Poe's Tales of Terror," which combines the talents of Vincent Price, Peter Lorre and Basil Rathbone and "Blood of Dracula," which was directed by Herbert Strock.

Admission to the movies is 75 cents.

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By John M

It's getting to so broken record. FSU Seminoles this week against a national Southeastern Conference title and bowl bids.

This week it's following tough loss Alabama and Florida. Tribe will be on the Auburn, and will face the nation's most defenses. Going Georgia Tech game Auburn was number one in the nation in defense.

"We may have the game a bit conservative than been," said Head Coach Darrell Mudra. "Physically they are awesome, but their defense is awesome. They hit people."

"Their strongest are on defense," added. "They're on their pass defense last time we played they intercepted passes in the first half." Gary Huff.

Early in yesterday's conference, Mudra

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By Mike Gold

(UPI) — Florida football coach Rudy says his "moment" will occur Saturday when the undefeated Rattlers hosts Tennessee State at the traditional small powers in the national Campbell Stadium. Tennessee State stands 10th in the college national with a 4-2 record. Tigers have dropped to Middle Tennessee, sixth-ranked Grambling.

Hubbard, in his directing Rattler says he will know his team is after night.

"We haven't against at top-notch far," said Hubbard. "Year was an assistant State. 'Now we'll be about.'"

Hubbard, whose has a 4-0 record, is about predicting the of the game which played on the FSU campus accommodate what expected to be a excess of 30,000.

"If that's what me to say, we're win," Hubbard said yesterday. "My only

# FSU faces Auburn, another SEC power

By John Meyer

It's getting to sound like a broken record. FSU's winless Seminoles this week go up against a nationally-ranked Southeastern Conference foe with aspirations for an SEC title and bowl bids.

This week it's Auburn, following tough losses with Alabama and Florida. The Tribe will be on the road in Auburn, and will face one of the nation's most fearsome defenses. Going into the Georgia Tech game last week Auburn was number one in the nation in defense.

"We may have to go into the game a bit more conservative than we have been," said Head coach Darrell Mudra yesterday. "Physically they're not awesome, but their enthusiasm is awesome. They love to hit people."

"Their strongest players are on defense," Mudra added. "They're awesome on their pass defense. The last time we played them, I think they intercepted five passes in the first half — on Gary Huff."

Early in yesterday's press conference, Mudra was

asked the inevitable question of who would start at quarterback for FSU Saturday afternoon. Ron Coppess, a junior who started every game thusfar and has been generally impressive, had a great deal of trouble moving the team last week against Florida, and substitute quarterback Jimmy Black came on to get the Seminoles moving, if only temporarily.

Mudra professed his continued confidence in Coppess, while leaving the door ajar for Black's debut as a starter.

"I see in Coppess an extraordinary amount of potential talent," Mudra said. "He's bigger, faster, and can throw the ball. I thought Coppess handled the kinds of things we plan to do this week a little better in practice."

"But Black does a lot of things you can't lose sight of. He's been consistently able

to move the team, which nobody else has been able to do as well. It wouldn't be disastrous to start Jimmy

Black," Mudra smiled.

Mudra said the decision would be made after Thursday night's practice,

either last night or this morning.

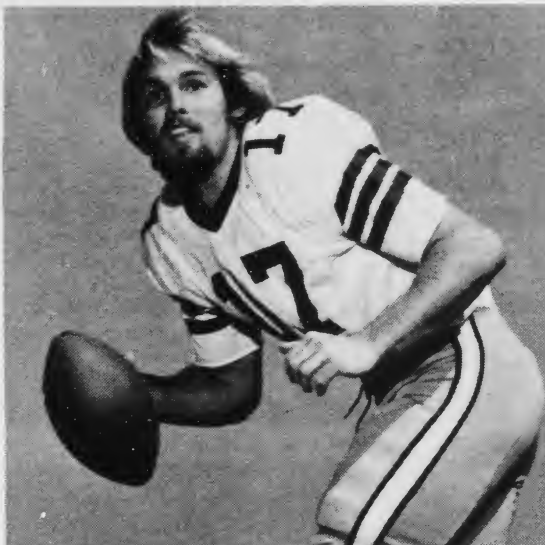
Mudra was also quick to downplay the importance of the decision. "I've never felt that the quarterback is as crucial as most people think," Mudra said. "He's one of 22 people on the team."

Alabama and Florida. FSU's previous two opponents, both ran out of the wishbone offense, but Auburn uses the veer offense. Mudra pointed out that, "After two weeks of wishbone, I think we'd prefer it, we're getting better at it."

"We've done a lot better against the wishbone than I thought we would. I was afraid we'd just physically get blown out of there."

"But the veer that Auburn uses is a lot like the wishbone. The principles are the same."

## SPORTS



SOPHOMORE QUARTERBACK JIMMY BLACK

## FAMU to challenge highly ranked Tennessee State here

By Mike Goldman

(UPI) — Florida A&M football coach Rudy Hubbard says his "moment of truth" will occur Saturday night as the undefeated Rattler team hosts Tennessee State, one of the traditional small college powers in the nation, in Campbell Stadium.

Tennessee State currently stands 10th in the UPI small college national rankings with a 4-2 record. The Blue Tigers have dropped games to Middle Tennessee and sixth-ranked Grambling.

Hubbard, in his first year directing Rattler football, says he will know how good his team is after Saturday night.

"We haven't played against at top-notch team so far," said Hubbard, who last year was an assistant at Ohio State. "Now we'll see what we're about."

Hubbard, whose squad has a 4-0 record, is cautious about predicting the outcome of the game which will be played on the FSU campus to accommodate what is expected to be a crowd in excess of 30,000.

"If that's what you want me to say, we're going to win," Hubbard said Wednesday. "My only question is

how we're going to win."

Hubbard does not believe reports that the Blue Tigers are having difficulties at quarterback or lack a coordinated offense. He expects a wide open style of football from Tennessee State with emphasis on passing.

He expects Tennessee State's defense to concentrate on stopping Rattler

quarterback Kenny Holt, who last week ran for 165 yards and one touchdown against Morris Brown.

"But if they're watching the quarterback, we'll give it to one of the other ball players," said Hubbard. "We're versatile enough where we don't have to rely on one man."

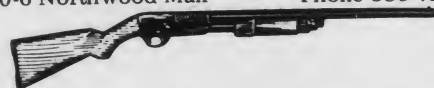
Hubbard hinted that FAMU may throw the ball

more against Tennessee State than in recent weeks. He said Holt ranks among the top passers he has coached, a list which includes greats like Rex Kern and Cornelius Greene.

The Rattlers this season have defeated Albany State, North Carolina A&T, Alabama State, and Morris brown.

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## Halloween show slated

### Union settin'

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incense, a pocket-sized New Testament, an amber rosary, a silver Tibetan prayer wheel, some vanilla-coconut-soybean brownies, some moldy watchtowers, a sliver of the True Cross, and a Captain Midnight official combination decoder/flash-light/whistle/magnifying glass. A misty, confused look

comes over his face and his eyes falter: "Uh, say, you got any spare change?" He seems to crumble right before my eyes . . . "or maybe a joint? a few seeds?" As I pull out of his weakening grasp, he's staring at the sun, mumbling, "Self? Non-self? Paregoric?" Suddenly . . .

The Pied Pipers, Florida State University's Children's Theatre Improvisational Company, is presenting a Halloween show for children of the Tallahassee community on Saturday, Oct. 26, at the Conradi Studio Theatre. Curtain times will be 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

The show, called "Headless Horsemen," carries the theme of ghosts and goblins.

The troupe consists of university students and is directed by Ruth Sweet, a doctoral student at the School of Theatre.

The box office will be open

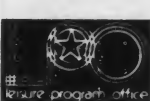
at 10:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. on the day of the show. Admission is 25 cents. The theatre is located on campus in the Williams Building.

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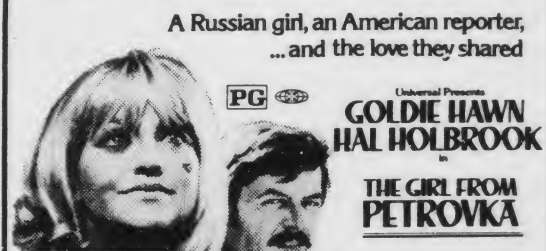


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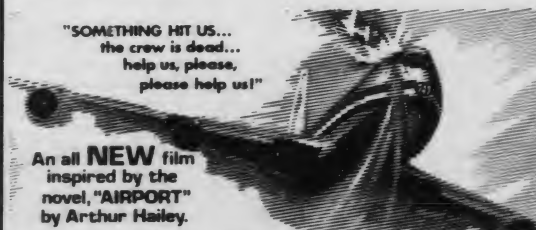


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# Baseball tournament slated

FSU's annual Fall Baseball Tournament begins today with the Seminoles divided into two teams to take on four junior colleges from around the state.

Ten games are scheduled for this weekend, with junior colleges Gulf Coast, Mana-

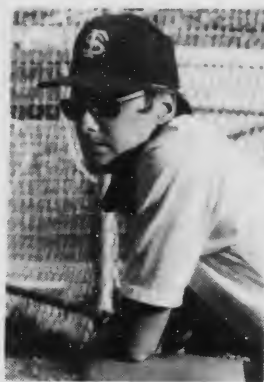
tee, Chipola and Central Florida participating.

"The whole idea is for us to divide our squad into two teams and have as many of our players as possible get some game experience," said new FSU coach Woody Woodward.

"It's good for recruiting too," Woodward pointed out. "We get to see some of the junior college players and they get a chance to see our facilities."

The Seminoles are completing their fourth week of fall practice and the tournament will give Woodward a chance to observe his team under game conditions for the first time.

"We've had four weeks to evaluate talent," Woodward said. "Normally we'd use those four weeks to get ready, but because this year the players are new to the coaches, we've had to spend time getting used to each other."



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## IM schedules

### TODAY

Field 1	4:00	Boo Bombers vs. Wishbones
Field 2		Maxers vs. Quick Grits
Field 3		Pershing Rifles vs. Cash Hall
Field 1	5:00	Lions Scholarship House vs. Lake Worth Loadies
Field 2		Patton's Panzers vs. Love Bone
Field 3		New Cheaters vs. Krabs
Field 1	6:00	Ambulance Chasers vs. Hombres
Field 2		Out to Lunch Bunch vs. Jefferson Street Jocks
Field 3		Bearded Clams vs. Irrebuttable Presumptions
Field 4		Obscene Jesters vs. NSGC
Field 5		OTHG vs. Black Majik
Field 6		Barristers vs. Contingent Reminders

### TOMORROW

Field 1	12:00	BCM vs. Kitchen Cannon
Field 2		Tempo Sheriffs vs. Over the Hill Gang
Field 3		Fla. Flambeau vs. Palace Saloon
Field 4		Bozo's Bandits vs. Hemi-Roids
Field 6		MOB vs. Schtuppers
Field 1	1:00	BAMF vs. Alpha Kappa Psi
Field 2		Stonies vs. Delta Sigma Pi
Field 3		Sundown vs. Huns
Field 4		Cawthon 2 vs. Landis 1
Field 5		Salley 6 vs. Magnolia Main
Field 6		Broward 1 vs. Kellum 4

### SUNDAY

Field 1	12:00	Mr. Flood's Party vs. Ain't No Way
Field 2		Dingleberries vs. Duffie Harrison
Field 3		Perverved Purple vs. Koppa Koppa High
Field 4		Cawthon 4 vs. Salley 7
Field 5		Broward 2 vs. DeGraff 3
Field 6		Landis 4 West vs. Magnolia Basement
Field 1	1:00	Landis 4 East vs. Deviney 2
Field 2		Kellum 3 vs. Magnolia 1/Dungeon
Field 3		Salley 4 vs. Salley 5
Field 4		WGAS vs. Outcasts
Field 5		Monticello Maulers vs. Hawaiians
Field 6		Righteous Brothers vs. Rug Cleaners

## Fall intramurals going strong

With the fall quarter reaching the halfway point the intramural program is in full swing. The all-campus swim meet is history, but tennis, racquetball, flag football all continue.

Around the corner is Frisbee Golf (Oct. 26), Field Goal Kicking (Nov. 2), Golf (also Nov. 2), Volleyball (Nov. 18), Cross Country (Nov. 19) and an eventual Foul-Shooting contest which hasn't been given a date.

Frisbee golf will be held this Saturday at the FSU Par Three course. For entry blanks and information sheets come by room 117 Tully. The frisbee tournament will begin at 10 a.m. and will continue until the last foursome makes its way home.

Entry forms and fees for the all-campus golf tournament to be held at the Seminole Golf Course next week due Thursday, Oct. 31. The fee is \$1.50 for 18 holes to be played that Saturday, Nov. 2. Tee times will be posted Friday outside Room 117 Tully. Any students, faculty or staff members are welcome to participate.

### Tryouts set

A clinic for freshman cheerleaders for the junior varsity basketball team will be held Monday at 4 p.m. behind Tully Gym, and will be followed by tryouts on Thursday. The clinic is mandatory.

The JV squad provides useful experience for those

interested in becoming eventual varsity cheerleaders.

## Schedule

### FRIDAY

3:00 p.m.	Gulf Coast vs. FSU Garnet
5:30 p.m.	Gulf Coast vs. Manatee
8:00 p.m.	Manatee vs. FSU Gold

### SATURDAY

10:00 a.m.	Manatee vs. FSU Garnet
12:30 p.m.	Chipola vs. Manatee
3:00 p.m.	Chipola vs. Gulf coast
5:00 p.m.	Gulf Coast vs. FSU Gold

### SUNDAY

12:00 p.m.	Central vs. Chipola
3:00 p.m.	Gulf Coast vs. Central
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## Guthrie third

Scott Guthrie, the FSU fine arts instructor featured in the Flambeau a few weeks ago for his world-record motor cycle runs, has been ranked third nationally in amateur competition for motorcycle road racing by the American Motorcycle Association.

Guthrie, who usually confines his racing to the Bonneville salt flats, races in amateur road racing to test equipment, tires and "keep in shape."

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## Most students ignoring President Ford's anti-inflation suggestions

By Eric Moss

According to an unofficial poll, the overwhelming majority of FSU students are not only unaware of, but unconcerned with President Ford's 12 point program for the average working American to help curb inflation.

Ford made his pronouncements at a Kansas City rally Oct. 16 but his



KATHY STEINBURN said Ford's suggestions are "all important, but we might as well have none of them if people are only doing part of them."

attempts to stir up morale among the working classes with his WIN (Whip Inflation Now) policy have had little visible effect on the FSU student population.

"I haven't heard a thing about it," said Kathy Steinburn, a junior in marketing. When the twelve points were read to her, Steinburn said, "They're all important, but we might as well have none of them if people are only doing part of them. But if only doing part of them makes you feel right, then that's good enough."

Phil Graziano, a sophomore from Ft. Lauderdale, said he'd heard about the program, but doubted if the true meaning is as "innocent" as Ford is

letting on. "I think this whole thing camouflages the real issues with a lot of good intentions. The basic thing is that it comes down hard on the middle and lower classes."

"Like cotton candy, the program has a nice taste but no substance," Graziano added. "It's ineffective. The American public is unable to do what Ford suggests. Inflation won't get licked by reduced spending. At least not by the consumer sector of our society."

Victor C. Brown, a junior biology major, said he heard a little about "that bullshit," but recommended that Ford start with "small things, you know, cutting prices on small items. After all, somebody's got to start somewhere. When's he going to do something?" Brown asked. "There he is telling



VICTOR C. BROWN labeled Ford's proposals "bullshit." "When is he going to do something?" Brown asked. "There he is telling everybody to do everything. What's he do?"

everybody to do everything. What's he do?"

"I don't think I know about the plan," admitted Judy Bozzuto, a junior from the Virgin Islands. "I've heard him ramble

about tightening our belts before, though, and I think he's full of shit. Those things are not the root of the problem. Those points may be valid, but for the President to suggest us to do this and do that — that's not his job. He has to concentrate on the economic problems. I don't think the way Americans live is the crux of the problem. It's more the government's budget than our own."

Jeff Lampert, a senior in Government from Miami Beach, said he feels that the plan is actually directed toward the masses to gain support for the administration's anti-inflation measures. "The economic results of this will not be overly significant," Lampert predicted. "It's a public opinion attempt to get the nation squarely behind the 'Whip Inflation Now' policy."

Lane Sayles, a junior from Kansas City, said she was also not too familiar with Ford's anti-inflation statement, "but it seems like common sense stuff to do. There were no great revelations, not really anything new. Sure, the things will help. Eating everything on your plate is a nice thing, but it wouldn't have any tremendous significance."

"The government should reduce its expenditures in line with consumers," Sayles said, "and I can see them starting with the defense budget."



JUDY BOZZUTO said she doesn't believe that individual belt-tightening will end inflation. "I don't think the way Americans live is the crux of the problem. It's more the government's budget than our own."

Letitia Jones, a dance major from Orlando, said she believes that the situation may be remedied if the government would "spend at home rather than abroad. I'm not real familiar

with economics, but something has to break." What did she predict? "Depression," she said.

"If everyone would follow the 12 points, we'd all see a difference in the economy," Deborah Kivett, a freshman from Orlando, said. "Most Americans in their own little ruts don't take the time to think about it. How many nine-to-fivers can take time to keep a garden? I'm only one little person, but one little person caring — is that going to do a lot of good?"

Kivett recommended the use of the media to make people more aware of this country's economic woes. "It's got to help. I mean, after all, look at all the people glued to their TVs. We've got to change the way people think. The whole outlook on life for most people is so plastic."

Susie Pappas, a sophomore from Miami Beach, said she was "sort of familiar" with the Ford policy and thought it would be best if all people tried to follow the 12 points. "I'm an optimist," she said, "and I think it can be done. It's everybody's problem, and everybody should pitch in and try to do their share."

Of the 12 points, Pappas most closely follows the Ford suggestions to save as much as possible, conserve energy, shop wisely and waste less. "I try to stay energy conscious," she added.

Holly Batt, a sophomore psychology major, said she was aware of some of Ford's proposals, but is not overly conscious of aiding recycling efforts. "I throw away newspapers and aluminum cans. I'm not recycly-minded, but I do save money and energy."



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### Dr. Ford's inflation cures

The following are President Ford's 12 suggestions for the average working American to help curb inflation:

1. Balance your family's budget and expect your government officials to do the same.
2. Use credit wisely and postpone unnecessary borrowing until interest rates come down.

3. Save as much money as you can.
4. Conserve energy.
5. Let business and labor avoid raising wages or prices "more than costs or services absolutely require."
6. Waste less of both time and materials while on the job.
7. Shop wisely, look for

- bargains and brag about finding them.
8. Eliminate outmoded regulations that keep costs of goods and services high and enforce regulations that advance efficiency, health and safety.
9. Plant backyard gardens.
10. Aid recycling programs.
11. Waste less in every way.
12. Guard your health.



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## Ex-mobster told Hearst to flee

LOS ANGELES — Ex-mobster Mickey Cohen said Sunday he located fugitive Patricia Hearst in a black ghetto in Cleveland three weeks ago, but "put out the word for her to clear out" when he learned she could go to prison.

Cohen disclosed last week that he had found the hiding place of the newspaper heiress and her two companions, Symbionese Liberation members William and Emily Harris, but refused to say where.

"It won't make any difference now, because they're not in Cleveland anymore," the 61-year-old Cohen said in interviews with a Los Angeles newspaper and television station.

Cohen, who completed a 10-year prison term for tax

evasion in 1972, said he used contacts from the "radical" world and not the underworld in locating the three.

He said he began his search for Miss Hearst at the urging of San Francisco Examiner reporter Ed Montgomery shortly after she was kidnapped from her Berkeley apartment last February.

"I was involved with it through my connections in the black community in Los Angeles," Cohen said. "I happened to run it down where she was. It just came out right. I didn't tell the FBI or police or nobody."

Cohen said his last contact with the "Cleveland connection" took place more than three weeks ago, before his Oct. 7 meeting with Miss Hearst's parents at a Los Angeles restaurant.

## Nixon responds well to phlebitis treatment

LONG BEACH, Calif. — Former President Richard Nixon is responding satisfactorily to treatment for his phlegitis-ridden leg, but there is still a "very good" chance of surgery if tests this week show the development of new blood clots, Nixon's physicians said Sunday.

Dr. John Lungren, Nixon's personal physician at Long Beach Memorial Hospital here, said the former President had responded "adequately" to drug treatments to reduce the clots in his left leg.

However, more tests will be conducted within the next few days to see if surgery is needed, Lungren said.

"If the tests show there is active clotting, then the chances of surgery are very good," Lungren told a news conference.

Lungren added that if all went well Nixon would be able to return by the end of this week to his seaside home in San Clemente, Calif., where he has lived in seclusion since resigning the Presidency Aug. 9.

Asked how much pain the former President underwent during his recent hospitalization, Lungren said, "At the present time he is not in any undue pain."

However, Ronald Ziegler, Nixon's former press secretary, described him as

"looking pale and drawn." Ziegler said Nixon "is resigned to the fact that he has a serious illness."

## Leaders appeal to Kissinger

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Dipping into politics in unprecedented fashion, eight American Protestant leaders have offered Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger their personal political support if he gets the United States to push for a humanitarian world food reserve system.

In effect, the churchmen

are asking Kissinger to back a program they feel has been frustrated by Agricultural Secretary Earl Butz. One church official summed up the conflict between Butz and the clerics in blunt terms.

"Butz," he said, "has essentially told the churches to go to hell."

So last Friday, the eight

Protestant leaders turned to Kissinger and sent him individual appeals to lead the fight for an "affirmative" world food policy at the next month's World Food Conference in Rome.

If Kissinger does so, they said, he would get not only their personal support but their best efforts to drum up the backing of their churches — which have a combined membership of 25 million people.

With worldwide hunger such a subject of concern, it seems entirely possible they could deliver on their promise of substantial congregational support.

In their letters to Kissinger, the eight religious leaders asked for:

—A U.S. commitment to increase direct food aid to critical areas facing immediate short term needs.

—Washington's advocacy of American participation in an international program for establishing food reserves.

—Expansion of technical and agricultural assistance to the developing nations.

The eight clerics represent the Episcopal Church, the Presbyterian Church in the United States, the American Baptist Churches, the United Methodist Church, the Lutheran Church of America, the United Church of Christ, the Christian Church Disciples of Christ and the

Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A.

A church official involved in organizing the letter campaign said it was partly church frustration over attempts to deal with Butz on world food issues that prompted the clerics to make their surprising appeal and commitment to Kissinger.

## Extra cold winter predicted in East

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Both the Commerce Department and a noted professor of meteorology predicted Sunday that this winter could be an extra cold one, particularly for those states east of the Rocky Mountains.

Saying the chances are 14 to 1 that this winter will be colder than last year, the Commerce Department advised Americans to start lowering thermostats earlier this fall to achieve fuel savings.

A similar forecast of a frigid, snowy winter was made by Hurd C. Willett, emeritus professor of meteorology at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Willett said temperatures through much of the nation could "easily" average more than 6 degrees below normal with unusually heavy snowfalls this winter. He also said the global climate is getting colder and predicted that the next 20 years would bring "some of the coldest weather we've had for many, many years."

An authority on long-range weather forecasts, Willett said his predictions for this winter were based on recent abnormal sunspot activity. He said this activity had forced him to reverse his forecast of last year that the winter of 1974 would be mild.

"I would now expect anything east of the Continental Divide to be colder than normal," Willett said in a copyrighted interview with U.S. News and World Report. "It shouldn't be exceptionally warm anywhere."

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Florida's Largest Agricultural Fair

# North Florida Fair celebrates 28th year



AMID SCREAMS AND THE NOISE OF THE MIDWAY, the North Florida Fair begins its 28th year tomorrow with thrills and chills for the young and old alike. Kicking off the festivities is a parade featuring FSU's Marching Chiefs, FAMU's Marching 100 and floats, dignitaries and all the trimmings.

By Creston Nelson

The North Florida Fair is coming to Tallahassee. The event, which claims to have something exciting for everyone, opens tomorrow at the North Florida Fairgrounds.

Sponsors of the fair, celebrating its 28th year, say it will be "bigger and better than ever." Every day will have a diverse schedule of events.

The 1974 North Florida Fair Parade will kick off this year's happenings. More than 50 units, including bands, dignitaries, and floats, will participate in the parade, which is scheduled to begin at 4 p.m. tomorrow at Adams and Jefferson.

FSU will be represented by the ROTC Scouts, FSU clowns and the Marching Chiefs. The FAMU Marching One-Hundred will also be among those participating in the parade.

Free entertainment will be provided daily for those attending the fair. The main attraction will be Tommy

Cash and the Tomcats who will appear daily. Cash, described as one of the fastest rising talents in in country and western music, has a long string of best-sellers on Epic Records.

Gooding's Million Dollar Midway will be one of the biggest attractions of the fair. Rides will include the Sky Wheel, the Italian

Scooter, with 26 bumper cars, the Super Himalaya, the Zingy Zipper and the Swiss Toboggan.

A new Kiddieland will include a Mini-Bike, a live pony ride, coasters, trains, flying saucer, swings and a "Bounce." All midway prices will be unchanged from those of last year.

## VD checkups offered

By Leesa Brown

"Don't screw around with it," says a poster in the Leon County Health Center. "V.D. is serious business."

The Health Center, located at 2965 Appleyard Drive, runs a special venereal disease clinic Monday and Wednesday from 1 to 4 p.m. and Fridays from 8:30 to 11 a.m.

The VD clinic is only one of the many services the Health Center offers. No distinction is made between the patient waiting for VD treatment and one waiting for a general physical. — everyone sits in the same waiting room. This absence of specified clinics and rooms helps alleviate the anxiety some VD patients feel.

The procedure followed for a VD check-up is relatively simple. Numbers are used throughout the entire visit to insure confidentiality. The patient's problem, symptoms and medical history are discussed and an examination is given, if it is necessary. If the symptoms of VD are recognized, the patient is treated free of charge. The Center tries to clear up all problems in one visit if possible, so that the patient does not have to return.

Extreme care is taken in keeping all visits to the clinic confidential. John Dillon, a health field worker for the clinic, explains, "We never dispense information over the phone. If someone calls to ask if a person has been here, we tell them we can't answer." This privacy is also extended to minors. According to the law, if a person is old enough to receive VD treatment, he or she is an adult in that sense.

Dillon is one of 83 health workers in the state who specializes in VD investigations. His job is to locate persons who have had sexual contact with a VD patient so they may receive treatment. The average VD patient has three different sexual contacts, resulting in approximately 90 persons a week that also have been exposed to VD.

Over the past few years, the clinic has expanded its program to decrease the spread of VD. It has recently enlisted the aid of private physicians in locating patients who are not aware they are carriers. Any female who is scheduled for a routine check up with a gynecologist

is also given a VD test free of charge.

Dillon believes the main problem surrounding VD is the stigma associated with it.

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**THE TELEPHONE NUMBER** for the Tallahassee Area Problem Pregnancy Service (TAPPS) between the hours of 9 a.m. and noon and from 6 to 9 p.m. weekdays is 576-7000. TAPPS can be reached through the Telephone Counseling Service number, 644-2202, at all other times.

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## EDITORIAL

Officials withhold  
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Frequently, the administration has taken upon itself to chastize the Flambeau for what it considers to be inaccurate or biased coverage. At times, the criticism is warranted and, if such is the case, every attempt is made to rectify any injustice which may have occurred.

But more often than not, the administration's self-righteous indignation could have been prevented had it been a bit more cooperative. A recent and glaring example is the controversy which has surrounded the renovation of the Hecht House.

The Flambeau received information from a source working at the Hecht House who complained that the administration was misusing funds on the facility. The day prior to the article's publication, Flambeau reporter Laurin March contacted Harold Wilkens, Executive Director of the Florida State University Foundation, Inc. in an attempt to get him to answer the charges. Wilkens responded that he had to attend a dinner party, apparently content to think that it was less important to clear the air than to be late for his engagement.

The next day, Wilkens did issue a complete statement, which was used as the basis for an article entitled 'Hecht not misused.' At the time the statement was received, Flambeau News Editor Ray Reynolds told Wilkens that if he were not satisfied with the story, the statement would be printed in its entirety as a Letter to the Editor. After the story appeared, Wilkens did not contact the Flambeau again.

Nevertheless, on Friday, October 18, the University, through its Dateline advertising page, published Wilkens' statements along with a note claiming that the Flambeau had refused to print the letter. The note was obviously untrue.

The administration gives the impression that it wants the best of both worlds by talking to the Flambeau when it is convenient and choosing to ignore us when things may be disagreeable.

So in the future, the administration may do well to examine its own conduct and behavior before it accuses others of being unfair.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Most radical?

Editor:

The other day while reading the Flambeau, I noticed the phrase "most radical school in the south" referring to FSU in one of the letters to the editor. I had to laugh at this remark because my perception of FSU is not one of its being a radical school. FSU is not only not radical, it's dead, as dead and as unresponsive as the system of the country itself.

The school has "evolved" to its present state and is now bogged down by its own machine, a machine which is no longer concerned with the interests of the student. Instead, it is concerned only with propagating itself in a direction which is now clear to me. How the system of the school came to its present state is irrelevant, for this is now and now is the time to change it.

The Flambeau can help bring about the desperately needed change, but only if it can change itself. Let's face it — the Flambeau is no more radical and innovative than "The Boy Scout Magazine." If you at the Flambeau report an injustice or perceive wrongdoing on the part of the faculty or administrators, then you should work towards having the situation made right. For instance, if the president of the school is playing around with school funds, then you should be trying to get this fucking ass kicked right out. If he's wrong then he's wrong — it's that simple.

And if the administrators are into creating a bureaucracy so complicated that a half million dollars can be

'misplaced,' then it's time to kick ass in that area too, and let in some people who know how to operate financial affairs.

Also, what kind of Student Government is it that only represents 8 per cent of the student body? Wouldn't a figure like 8 per cent make you think that something big is wrong with Student Government?

If a change is going to take place at FSU, it has to begin with the Flambeau. Take a definite stand on issues — if you believe that certain people are fucked up, then print just that. Sure, people will get pissed off, but at least they'll be thinking. If readers don't agree with you, you'll hear about it. The important thing is that you force them to look at what's going on around them, not just report to them what's happening on campus. Both the Flambeau and the student body have nothing to lose and everything to gain.

Tim Aiken

## Halftime

Editor:

On behalf of a number of FSU students, we would like to commend the Marching Chiefs for their outstanding performance at the Florida game. Having one of the Chiefs as a roommate makes it easy for us to conceive of the time and energy required to put on a halftime show. Occasionally, Joan will come back from a rehearsal dismally thinking that things will never be ready for the next game, but somehow, those marvelous Chiefs never let down the community of Tallahassee.

As many said after the football team left the field, "We may have lost the game, but by far, we won the halftime show." So congratulations, Chiefs, on the best appearance yet and keep up the good work. We're proud of you.

Gale Batchellor  
Cathy Warren  
Ann Powers

## Collision

Editor:

Do I have to be killed to exhibit my anger along with thousands of others about this parking situation? I enjoy riding my bicycle to school, especially on these beautiful, crisp, clear days we've been having, but I ride to school to avoid the frustration of having nowhere to park my car. Last Friday, on my way to class, I had a collision with a car. What do we students need to do to get this parking situation at least partially eliminated — spill our blood on the pavement?

If there's any action on campus that I can join to actually get something going (not just a bitching group), please let me know. In the meantime, please, auto drivers, be extra careful around bicyclists — slow down.

Dawn Dekle

## Semester

Editor:

I disagree with your editorial which contends that the semester system is not favorable to the student.

I have always felt that the quarter system undermined my education. It would be a welcome relief to be rid of the eight week spring quarter in which superficial bits of information are fired at the student at a machine gun rate, in which there is no time for reflection on or assimilation of the given material.

The semester system provides more time for competent research and better papers. It provides more opportunity for meeting with professors on special problems. It gives the student who may get ill a fighting chance to catch up on his work. It gives students who also hold jobs more time for studying. It allows time for receiving guest speakers. In short, it provides a more humane pace of study for both student and faculty and fosters everything which is exciting about education.

Though fewer subjects may be studied, those covered would be better learned. And quality is what higher education should be about, not quantity in the guise of variety.

Valerie C. Kaelin

Letters to the Editor may be hand-written or typewritten and must be limited to 200 words or less. All letters must include the name of the writer. Unsigned letters or letters signed with pseudonyms will not be published. Persons wishing to withhold their names from publication must sign their letters and include the reason why they need to remain anonymous. All letters should be submitted to the Flambeau offices at 204 N. Woodward or may be mailed to the Flambeau, Box U-7001.

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outstanding talent, stylish deliver and excellent choice of material coupled with their vital, poised performance has made this group one of the world's top night club acts.

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Affairs. He will explain the legal protection provided by law and how we can best use it. The meeting will be open to the general public, but all car owners are encouraged to attend.



## SG Student Government Page

## F·P·I·R·Ging Survey

The Florida Public Interest Research Group (FPIRG) will be conducting a survey Wednesday, October 30 concerning criteria for standardizing tests of gasoline mileage efficiency.

based on survey questions formulated by the Federal Trade Commission and will give both faculty and student bodies the chance to make their opinions known. The forms will be tabulated by FPIRG and sent to the FTC for processing.

The questionnaire is



## SCI: Somewhere Someone Needs You! You CAN Make A Difference

Student Community Interaction (SCI), a volunteer action program serving Leon and Gadsden Counties, needs volunteers to staff a wide variety of programs. Opportunities for volunteer work are open to match a wide range of aptitudes and interests. Some of the programs which need volunteers include:

**Gadsden Tutorial Program** — Volunteer tutors in basic reading, writing and math at Midway Elementary School in Gadsden County. Monday through Thursday from 2:30 to 4:30. Volunteers work with a maximum of four children each. Transportation is provided.

**Gadsden Recreational Program** — On Saturdays from 9:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Volunteers to go to Midway Elementary School to engage in recreational programs with the children

and teens. Transportation is provided.

**Leon Tutorial Program** — Volunteers are needed to tutor on a one-to-one basis throughout the Leon County School System. Schedules are flexible.

**Sunland Program** — Volunteers to go to the state hospital for the non-ambulatory mentally retarded on Tuesdays and

## SG Round-Up

### GOLD KEY

Membership in Gold Key is awarded by invitation only. To be eligible to initiation, student candidates must be upperclassmen (juniors, seniors, graduates or professional), in good standing, with at least a 2.3 overall GPA and three quarters' residency at Florida State. Application from eligible candidates is encouraged and forms for this purpose are provided three times per year, in fall, winter and spring quarters. In the fall quarter initiation coincides with Homecoming and is a highlighted event on the Homecoming calendar.

Applications may be picked up in 238 Union and 234 Bryan. They are due in Room 238 Union by 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, October 30.

### Phi Eta Sigma

The men's academic honorary society, Phi Eta Sigma, invites the women's honorary, Alpha Lambda Delta, to meet with them Wednesday, October 30 at 7:00 p.m. in Room 68 Bellamy. The very meaningfulness of the upcoming projects implores all members' attendance of both honoraries.

### Spooky Sights

A free Halloween planetarium show will be given this Thursday, October 31, 1974. Now what does Astronomy have to do with Halloween: Come and find out!! We will reveal the true facts that astronomers are afraid to admit. Watch the Thursday Flambeau for time and place.

The Astronomy Club is also having an observation session this Wednesday night at Woodville. Anyone interested should meet behind the Chemistry Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Thursdays from 2:15 to 4:15 and on Saturdays from 10:00 to 12:30. Volunteers help with recreational and educational programs. Transportation is provided.

**Criswell House** — Volunteer work with 15-17 year old male juvenile delinquents in recreational and educational programs. Schedules are flexible. Transportation is provided.

We would appreciate if all campus service organizations (especially service sororities and fraternities) would contact us. We are also in desperate need of drivers with chauffeurs' licenses to aid in for programs that provide transportation or for emergency help.

Please call SCI at 644-1811 or come see us in 309 University Union.

## Hosts International

The University Religious Council is inviting students to host FSU international students in their homes during the Thanksgiving Holidays (Nov. 28-Dec. 1).

Students and their parents would provide meals and housing as well as transportation to and from the community in which they live.

This gives an opportunity for international students to visit the homes of American families. The student-hosts also benefit by a closer encounter with non-American cultures. In this mutual exchange of individuals and cultures, the University Religious Council anticipates a small step toward a world community.

To participate in Hosts International, students should complete an application form, available in religious and scholarship houses, fraternities and sororities, the Office of International Affairs, the International Club House or the University Counseling Center.

Applications are now being accepted and the deadline is set for Friday, Nov. 15 at 5 p.m. Applications should be submitted to the University Counseling Center, 316A Bryan Hall.

For more information, contact Patty Lyon at 644-5344 or Tim Mummaw at United Ministries Center 222-6320 or 877-8191.

## Graduate Student Union

The FSU graduate assistants are organizing into the Graduate Student Union (GSU) to effectively deal with the problems facing graduate assistants in all departments such as lack of money and lack of communication.

The main issues facing graduate assistants are the increasing cost of education and the lack of student input in administrative and academic decisions affecting graduate assistants. Students have no say in the distribution of teaching or teaching assistant funds to the various departments although this determines class sizes. These issues can only be resolved through collective bargaining.

Collective bargaining by state employees is now legal. As employees of the BOR, teaching assistants

can negotiate higher stipends, workable grievance procedures and standardized teaching conditions. The FSU GSU will be a chapter of the United Faculty of Florida, equal to other 9 state universities. The UFF is an affiliate of the AFL-CIO and is the only collective bargaining agency which includes graduate students. Such state-wide support and national expertise put the GSU in a strong position to obtain a favorable contract for its members.

Further information can be obtained by contacting Nathan Neel, Interim President, Department of Philosophy, Reynolds Annex or writing to GSU, P.O. Box 2541, Woodward Station, Tallahassee, Fla. 32313.

typewritten letters must be signed by the sender. Persons must sign their names to remain in the Flambeau. Mail to the



## Jazz special set

Two superstars of American jazz, singer Sarah Vaughan and drummer Buddy Rich, will be featured on "In Performance at Wolf Trap" tonight at 8 on Channel 11, WFSU-TV.

The concert, taped as it was performed at Wolf Trap Farm Park for the Performing Arts, features Vaughan and her trio singing many of her hit songs. Rich's portion of the concert includes his seventeen member band in a session of hard-driving contemporary jazz.

Describing Wolf Trap's evening of jazz, David Prowitt, executive producer of the series, said, "It was a fantastic night. The audience got two great jazz concerts and gave both performers standing ovations."

"By taping the concerts as they were performed," Prowitt added, we were able to capture some of the electricity that happens between a talented performer and an appreciative audience."

In addition to the jazz, tonight's program will feature an interview with Vaughan.

## Ford film shown tonight

Heading off this week's films is "Tobacco Road," a John Ford movie. Part of this quarter's Literature and Film series, "Tobacco Road" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium for 75 cents.

Adapted from Erskine Caldwell's novel, "Tobacco Road" holds relevance for Tallahassee students for it is the story set in the deep South. It concerns a disintegrating poor white family of farmers who are trying to eke out a living during the Depression.

Along with describing the plight of this family the movie also points up one of Ford's major themes, that of the importance of maintaining one's heritage.

Made in 1941, "Tobacco Road" stars Gene Tierney, Dana Andrews and Charles Grapewin.

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## Stone's Open Mouth

The Leisure Program Office and Student Government present senatorial candidate Richard Stone, Tuesday, October 29 at 12 noon in the Union Courtyard. This is another segment in the "Open Mouth" lecture series.

Mr. Stone will give a brief talk and will then open the platform to questions from the student body. Here's your opportunity to pursue answers to questions of state and national issues.

### Seals & Crofts

The Leisure Program Office has just completed contracting "Seals & Crofts" for POW WOW Homecoming concert, November 15. Tickets will be on sale shortly — \$5 in advance, \$6 the day of the show.

This will be Seals & Crofts' only Florida appearance this year and will feature music from their new album. This is one concert not to be missed!

## Flora Purim...dreams of a multicolored butterfly

By Michael Raiden

Into the cheerful world of Latin jazz, the talented Flora Purim flits like a multicolored butterfly. Formerly with Chick Corea's Return to Forever (and featured on

maniacal percussion. The effect is often disquieting. You can dance to it, but you can't hope to sing along.

"Butterfly Dreams" is Flora's first American release, though she has been sanctified in her native Brazil since the days of the bossa-nova. Her husband is the redoubtable Airtio, who hammers on a number of gourdlike hickies and who has several fa-a-a-r out albums of his own.

Airtio backs the missus, as does ex-Mother George Duke and saxophonist Joe Henderson. If you're familiar with the maestro's albums, you have an idea of what to expect. They do not merely rattle about in the background, but get in some

mind-bending licks of their own.

Meanwhile, Flora sings in English, Portuguese and simply in syllables; she soars, laughs, stutters and growls. The two-part "Dr. Jive" is a slight departure, with some Billy Preston-type funk and even a little heavy-

metal guitar for all you degenerates.

Jazz-fans, what are you waiting for? There are those who would purchase this record solely for the pictures of sexy Flora. Whatever your reasons, it is the nicest thing I've heard in this vein since...well, since the last Airtio record.

## REVIEW

Santana's "Yours Is the Light"), she emerges as one of the most distinctive and original jazz vocalists since the big-band days.

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Checking the newspaper first, I found several flicks I wanted to see. Checking my wallet, I knew I really didn't. Some friends (you

thought I didn't have any) suggested we go see what LPO had going that weekend. Surprisingly to me, I ended up seeing 5 class movies for less than \$2. I also had a first-hand view at how well the LPO ran their programs. I personally was impressed.

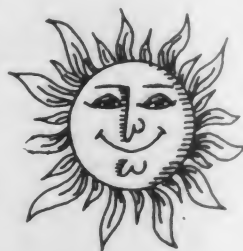
On Saturday I sold all my furniture, my Harold Stassen autograph and my roommate Larry, to raise revenue to take my secret sweetie to lunch. (Thinking taking a woman to lunch had

to be cheaper than dinner; again I was wrong). After we finished washing dishes, we went to the outdoor concert in the Union (not caring whether it was good or not, but only that it was FREE).

Upon arriving I found the mood of the crowd very conducive for listening to music and relaxing. Ann and I shared thoughts on all the interesting people we observed in the sea of humanity. Everyone seemed to be enjoying whatever they were doing while listening to three different groups play hard to mellow bluegrass.

The concert was certainly refreshing besides the music I was able to share the beautiful day and people with Ann.

The point of my babbling is not to advertise or sell LPO but to help you to become more aware of what people like Bob Dawson and Daryl Stewart are doing for you. It's their job you say. Well, if everyone went out of their way like they do to hopefully entertain you, we'd all be better off.



## Coming Up

On Oct. 30 there will be a Pumpkin Carving Contest in the cafeteria at 5:30 p.m. Anyone of you frustrated artists reading this can enter simply by filling out the entry blanks located in the box on the wall next to the Out Post. All your great abilities won't go unrewarded. There will be equally great prizes to win.

On Oct. 31 between 4:30 and 7 p.m. in the Union Cafeteria there will be a

Halloween Dinner Party. The inside will be appropriately decorated for the Night of All Halloweds, including one live mummy in coffin, one witch and witch's cauldron (with brew of course).

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# Powerful Auburn breezes past FSU 38-6

By John Meyer

AUBURN, Ala. — Florida State's waning chances for a post-season bowl bid were dashed Saturday as fourth-ranked Auburn defeated the Seminoles 38-6 here in front of bowl scouts from the Orange Bowl, the Cotton Bowl and the Sugar Bowl.

The Seminoles played relatively evenly with the highly touted Auburn Tigers in the first half, but were quickly outclassed following half-time homecoming ceremonies which were graced with the presence of the Hon. George Corley Wallace, Governor of Alabama. Yes, they still love Old George in Sweet Home Alabama.

The score at the half stood 7-6 with Auburn in the lead and FSU's scoring coming on two Ahmet Askins field goals. Auburn had other opportunities to score which were frustrated by turnovers and FSU's defense which made the going tough for Auburn's versatile if not overwhelming offensive attack.

Auburn supporters in the press box began to worry openly that their team's lackluster first half performance wouldn't exactly astound the bowl scouts in attendance, who were in fact there to evaluate Auburn.

But the Tigers came out in the third quarter a new team. "I just told them that if we didn't play better as a team, we get beat," Auburn coach "Shug" Jordan explained to newsmen after the game.

"If we didn't stop grabbing and start making head and shoulder tackles we'd get beat. If we didn't stop making offensive mistakes, we'd get beat."

As they have for the past 24 seasons at Auburn, Jordan's half-time homily proved to be just about what Auburn needed. Less than five minutes into the third period, Auburn put together a 57-yard drive in just six plays to score an eight-yard run by tailback Rick Neel.

In the six minutes following that TD, Auburn scored yet another touchdown and a field goal, putting the game out of reach for the offen-

sively punchless Seminoles.

The Tribe's most serious touchdown threat of the game came midway through the fourth quarter. FSU had a first-and-goal situation on the Auburn two yard line, only to have Rudy Thomas fumble the ball into the end zone.

Another fourth quarter FSU drive got as far as the Auburn 17, when Jimmy Black had a fourth down pass intended for Joe Goldsmith batted away by Auburn linebacker Ken Bernich. Black was Offensive Coordinator Dan Henning's choice to start at quarterback, though the deposed Ron Coppess also saw a good deal of playing time as well. Both proved unable to get FSU into the end zone against Auburn's vaunted defense, fourth best in the nation.

Auburn's offensive style Saturday was a departure from the conservative style they've usually displayed. "They did a lot of things I've never seen them do before," noted a scout from Mississippi State who was studying Auburn for their game Nov. 9. "Mis-direction plays, unbalanced lines, things like that — very un-Auburn."

Despite being blown out by the Tigers, the Seminoles

showed the Mississippi State scout some things he didn't expect either. "We played Florida State last year," he said, "and they sure weren't like this. They've got a lot of enthusiasm. Last year they didn't put very much into it."

FSU head coach Darrell Mudra said, "I thought we played well in the first half, but we tried to play catch-up in the second half and made a lot of mistakes."

The majority of those mistakes were committed by the offense, which kept FSU's creditable defense on the field for most of the second half. Fittingly, the play that ended the game was an eleven yard pass completion from Ron Coppess to Mike Schumann, which the sophomore receiver promptly fumbled.

Mudra, who must feel somewhat relieved that the nightmare part of FSU's schedule is now over, quipped, "I think it would have been nice if we could have listened to the governor's (Wallace) speech at halftime and left."

Facing SEC powers Alabama, Florida and Auburn in successive weeks should make Mudra something of an expert in sizing up the SEC title race, which is getting down to its deciding

confrontations. A key game will be played Saturday in Gainesville when the Gators play Auburn, and the other crucial game which should decide the whole thing takes place in Birmingham Nov. 29 as Auburn takes on Alabama in a nationally televised showdown.

FSU, whose losing streak

now stands at 19 games, will 41-0 Saturday over North Texas. MSU's record now stands at 5-2.

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# Seals and Croft slated to perform here

By Beth Barber

It's official: Seals and Croft will play at the Pow Wow Homecoming concert Nov. 15 in Campbell Stadium.

What makes the concert even more special is the fact that it is the only Florida appearance in a short tour of ten stops for this soft-rock music duo.

Tallahassee was chosen by Seals and Croft's promoter as the most profitable spot in northern Florida, according to Daryl Stewart, assistant director of the Leisure Program Office (LPO).

Stewart also said that Tallahassee holds a larger gross potential than Jacksonville, thus making it more appealing to

the promoter. The fact that it is FSU's Homecoming "added incentive to the promoter's decision," Stewart said.

With tickets for the concert priced at \$5 in advance and \$6 the day of the show, the chance of Seals and Croft cancelling at the last minute, as previous rock groups have done at FSU, is a definite possibility. Stewart said he "didn't know," but that he hoped they would not cancel.

But according to Stewart, the group is "hot." They want to hold a press conference and may arrive in Tallahassee a day early to participate in Homecoming activities.

"We thought we'd bring in a group that would appeal to white young people and to the student body," Stewart said.

With the discovery that Seals and Croft might be available,

"we took their name to the Homecoming Committee and they liked the idea," Stewart said.

The promoter is also eager for the concert to be successful. They plan to invite People magazine to cover the concert and have asked Warner Brothers records to subsidize the tour.

Despite this additional help in promoting the concert, the price of the tickets has to be at least \$5, Stewart said. "Looking at things realistically, we're working with a promoter who is in the business for the money. As a university we cannot afford this type of act without a promoter."

"If the Seals and Croft concert does well it will give us a good track record," Stewart said. "Maybe in a year we can attract performers such as Elton John and Joni Mitchell."

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# FSU-FAMU degrees eyed

By Davis Whiteman

A number of FSU students will be taking courses required for their degree program at Florida A&M University by September, 1975, under an edict sent down by the state Board of Regents (BOR) designed to end segregation in Florida's State University System.

Entitled "Action Form 2," the directive has asked FSU to determine which of its degree programs can most efficiently be shared with FAMU. The Action Form 2 guidelines differ from the FSU-FAMU Cooperative Program in that FSU students will be required to take courses at FAMU under the BOR proposal.

Those schools and departments currently investigating the feasibility of such a set-up include Criminology, Home Economics, Hotel and Restaurant Management, Nursing and Computer Science.

According to Executive Vice President Bernard Sliger, the studies now being undertaken by individual degree programs "are in the exploratory stage."

"What we are trying to do now is determine which disciplines can best adapt to a joint program," Sliger said. "If reasons exist why it won't work, we can back off."

Sliger went on to stress, however, that such reasons must be valid and that the effort would not be abandoned simply because a particular department or school did not wish to cooperate.

Opposition to the suggested guidelines appears to have formed already. Five graduate students in the School of Criminology told the Flambeau yesterday that they feared the standards in Criminology would be lowered by the move.

"We're concerned with getting a degree that will mean something," a spokesperson for the five, who asked to remain unnamed, said. "If they're going to reduce the standards, then we will be the ones to suffer."

Several of the students said they knew of a memorandum sent from the President's office to Criminology Dean Eugene Czajkoski which made inferences that academic standards at FSU would have to be lowered under the Action Form 2 guidelines.

"We understand that the memo urged the adoption of teaching methods appropriate to both FSU and FAMU students," one of the students said. "We're concerned that this will mean a lowering of standards."

Czajkoski said yesterday that he had not received such a memo. Sliger said he believed another memo had been sent out to the various departments involved in the investigation and promised to make that document available to the Flambeau today. But Sliger, whom the students said had signed the memo, claimed that care will be taken to assure all concerned that standards will not be lowered.

"We want to make absolutely sure that all

discussions held on this matter be concerned with, among other things, provisions for the assurance of quality control," Sliger said. "This will be done."

According to both Sliger and Czajkoski, a committee designed to gather relevant information and consider suggestions has already been set up in the School of Criminology. Meanwhile, Czajkoski is to meet with FAMU's Dean of Social Sciences, C.U. Smith, to discuss the beginning stages

of the program.

Courses which can be taken for degree credit by the majors being investigated are to be identified by Nov. 20. By Jan. 15, the schools and departments are expected to prepare a list of courses that will be required of majors at both institutions.

"Part of the list of courses should be offered exclusively at FSU and the remainder exclusively at FAMU," according to the guidelines.

## 'Parking Crisis Day' is scheduled tomorrow

By Henri Cawthon

FSU's student body president and the presidents of eight on-campus residence halls have signed a petition supporting "a deliberate act of civil disobedience" planned for tomorrow's "Parking Crisis Day."

The National Association for the Advancement of Parking Spaces, circulators of the petition, have asked students with "W" permits on their vehicles to deliberately park in "R" spaces. "R" spaces are reserved for faculty and staff.

"We wish to show the administration our extreme dissatisfaction over their lack of concern for the student parking problem," an NAAPS spokesperson said.

The NAAPS first took action on October 16 when members removed 16 parking tickets from student cars parked on the grass at Mabry Heights. The tickets were sent to the Flambeau in

an envelope with an explanatory note and request that the tickets be returned to their rightful owners.

Campus Security dismissed the charges later,

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saying that the tickets may have been incorrectly issued "by someone relatively new on the job."

On Thursday NAAPS plans to "display the tickets in a appropriate manner in order that our goals may be well amplified and consequently understood by the administration."

The NAAPS cited implementation of the Voorhees report as a possible means of rectifying the parking inadequacies. The report was compiled in 1971 by Alan Voorhees and Associates, a leading transportation planning and consulting firm.

The Voorhees recommendations include the use of the football stadium parking

lot with a shuttle bus transportation system and the construction of a multi-level parking lot at the pool parking facility.

"The administration has shown no indication at all in taking action on the Voorhees Report," the NAAPS spokesperson said. "We also feel that Terry Denham (FSU traffic coordinator) has no right to comment on the validity of the report. He's a traffic coordinator, not a transportation expert," the spokesperson said.

"I'm personally sympathetic to the idea," Student Body President David Aro-nofsky said. "I learned a long time ago that non-violent constructive civil disobedience is a good way to get the bureaucrats moving."

Campus Security Information Director Jim Sewell would not comment on the issue.

## Stone speaks today



RICHARD STONE

Richard (Dick) Stone, Democratic nominee for the U.S. Senate, will speak in the Union Courtyard at noon today.

Appearing as a speaker of the Open Mouth lecture series, Stone is expected to outline his campaign platform and conduct a question and answer session. Aspects of student involvement will also be discussed.

Jack Eckerd, the Republican Senate nominee, was scheduled to participate in the forum, but cancelled his appearance. Television coverage of Stone's appearance is expected.

In connection with Stone's FSU appearance, there will be a meeting tonight of all persons interested in working in his campus campaign. The meeting is scheduled at 8 in Room 246 Union.



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## Hunt — 'Mitchell initiated bugging'

WASHINGTON — Over strong defense objections, Watergate burglar E. Howard Hunt Jr. Monday testified that he understood it was "the Big Man" — former Attorney General John N. Mitchell — who initiated and approved the bugging of Democratic national headquarters.

Hunt pleaded guilty to the Watergate burglary in January, 1973, and spent a year in prison before being freed on bond while he seeks to withdraw his guilty plea.

Pale and his voice at times barely audible, Hunt testified that it was his colleague in the White House "plumbers" unit, G. Gordon Liddy, who drafted the Watergate plan as part of a "large-scale intelligence operation initiated by the attorney general." He said Liddy told him in April that "the Big Man had said O.K. and the word was go."

Besides Mitchell, the defendants are former Nixon aides H.R. Haldeman, John Ehrlichman and Kenneth Parkinson and former Assistant Attorney General Robert C. Mardian, all accused of trying to conceal high-level involvement in the break-in.

Hunt said there was no question in his mind that Liddy meant Mitchell since he was the "only big man in stature and in position" in the Watergate planning. Mitchell's lawyers leaped to their feet with objections.

## Ford promises GIs jobs and solutions

ARLINGTON, Va. — President Ford, responding to discontented ex-GIs on Veterans Day, Monday described Americans who served in the Vietnam War as the "silent heroes" and promised them 70,000 government jobs plus solutions to "real problems" in military hospitals.

The President spoke solemnly at Arlington National Cemetery after laying a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. A crowd of about 3,000 looked on in Indian summer sunshine.

He gave no indication whether he would sign legislation to provide a 23 per cent increase in spending for GI benefits. The bill has cleared Congress, but Democratic leaders, apparently fearing a veto, decided not to send it to Ford until after Congress reconvenes Nov. 18.

Ford said he wanted "to emphasize our debt to the Vietnam veterans" and, without specifically referring to his amnesty program, contrasted the problems facing former servicemen to those of draft evaders and deserters.

Ford said the veterans served "in spite of the most difficult psychological pressure... at a time when many of their peers and their elders were denouncing service to one's country as immoral" and "while some avoided service."

"It has been said that the forgotten men of the Vietnam conflict are those who served," he said. "They are the silent heroes of their generation. Too often, those who failed in their duty have monopolized the headlines and distorted the image of their generation."

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## Soviets don't want arms limit

LONDON (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's latest Moscow talks showed the Soviet Union is in no hurry to commit itself to firm guidelines on strategic arms limitation, Communist diplomats said Monday.

They said all indications were that there was no breakthrough on the arms issue either "in fact or principle."

In their first reaction to Kissinger's talks with Soviet Party General Secretary Leonid Brezhnev, the diplomats said firm guidelines on the crucial arms limitation question may not even be reached at the Vladivostok summit between President Ford and Brezhnev next month.

The Kremlin, pressed by its military men to take a hard

line, uncertain of the extent of America's qualitative nuclear weapons lead, and with one suspicious eye always on China, is "not ready yet to pin itself down" to a firm ceiling or numbers or types of strategic weapons, the Communist informants said.

A variety of means and ways to halt the arms race was carefully examined in the talks, they noted, but said there was no sign that specific possibilities acceptable to Russia and the United States emerged.

The recent American airborne missile launching and the unveiling of a new U.S. supersonic bomber apparently have heightened Soviet suspicions, they said.

Western defense experts say there is evidence that Russia is pushing ahead with a program of heavier improved missiles with ranges of between 4,500 and 8,500 miles, expanded construction of nuclear submarines and development of improved MIRVs multiple independently-targetable re-entry vehicles. U.S. authorities report that Russia in fact has violated some of the limitations approved at the 1972 summit.

Some new ideas evidently are expected to be aired during the Ford-Brezhnev summit Nov. 23-24. That meeting is expected to give a more specific directive for further joint exploration of nuclear weapons curbs.

## Peking takes a dim view of Summit talks

HONG KONG (UPI) — Experts on Chinese affairs agree that Peking is taking a dim view of the Soviet-American summit meeting next month within 100 miles of China's sensitive north-east border.

As far as Chinese leaders are concerned, the Nov. 23-24 meeting between President Gerald Ford and Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev is just one more example of "collusion" between the two superpowers.

Diplomatic analysts here and in Peking say China sees Soviet-American relations as nothing but a continuing struggle for world dominance, with some periods of

cooperation and others of contention.

In the Chinese view, detente between the United States and the Soviet Union is nothing but a fraud being perpetrated against the developing countries of the globe.

China has been denouncing detente for years. Vice Premier Teng Hisao-ping said in a major speech to the United Nations last spring, "Since the two superpowers are contending for world hegemony, the contradiction between them is irreconcilable."

"Their compromise and collusion can only be partial, temporary and relative, while their contention is all-embracing, permanent and absolute."

China contends that any agreements between Washington and Moscow can only be against the interests of the nonaligned and developing countries of the "Third World" with whom China identifies herself.

Vice Foreign Minister Chiao Kuan-hua, chairman of China's U.N. delegation, told the U.N. General Assembly this month the United States and Soviet Union cannot reach agreements on issues where their interests collide, such as the Middle East, but are able to do so when such agreements work to the disadvantage of other countries, particularly those of the "Third World."

## WEATHER

To those of you who believed me last week when I said it would rain Sunday or Monday, that will teach you not to believe everything you read, sucker! Today's prognostication calls for partly cloudy skies, warm temperatures and a chance of afternoon showers, becoming a little more likely tomorrow, but still nothing really significant. People with early morning classes should be prepared for hazardous driving conditions since more of that far-out night and early morning fog is likely, burning off by 9 a.m. — Weather forecast by Steve Letro.

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# No repairs seen for pool parking lot dip

By Eric Moss

That dip in the entrance to the Union pool parking lot may never be repaired, according to various FSU officials.

"It doesn't look like a whole lot can be done," said Terry Denham of the FSU Division of Public Safety.

Denham said the major part of the problem is that a 12-inch steam line runs the length of the area directly underneath the adjacent sidewalk. This would prohibit lowering the sidewalk to alleviate the sharp angle between Woodward Street and the parking lot.

"That sidewalk is actually a lid to those pipes," said Ernest Kleppy of the Division of University Physical Planning.

Raising the roadbed itself presents another set of problems, Denham said. "The main prohibitive factor here would be cost. Although we haven't received any estimates, we figure it would cost \$20-25,000 to raise the road enough to compensate."

One possible solution Denham received was asphaltting the valley enough to make it reasonably level. "But this would create a safety hazard to cars traveling along

Woodward Street," he said.

"In order to fill in five inches of the dip, the road itself would be raised about 12 inches. The right wheels of cars passing near the curb would hit that bump and it would feel like a wall," Denham said.

Ray Green, director of the University Physical Plant, said that possible conflicts occur between FSU and the State Department of Transportation because the road itself is not part of FSU.

"What we would do is draw up a plan and submit it to the state for approval. It's our lot, but their street," Green said.

Green also raised the added problem of the drainage gutter perpendicular to the curb. "We've got to provide for that, too," he said.

One solution that seems the most probable is closing that particular entrance and widening the other to allow room for both incoming and outgoing traffic. This would entail possible removal of some palm trees and a utility pole.

"That would be the easiest thing," Denham said, "but we're still trying to find other solutions."

## Westcott to be finished

By Gretchen Hastings

Renovation of the Westcott Building should be complete by the middle or end of January, according to Jim Bullard, a spokesman for Physical Plant Services.

After an electrical fire originating in faulty wiring on the fourth floor of the building, a crash project was begun to repair the north wing of the building, which is reinforced concrete.

Winchester Construction Company contracted for the renovation in the southern part of the building in 1972, which was primarily non-fireproof masonry.

Total cost of the project is \$2.1 million, Bullard said. Although inflation has skyrocketed construction costs in the last two years, Bullard said there will be no over-

spending by the university.

The original Winchester contract called for the renovation to be completed by July 2 of this year. However, university officials revamped the organizational structure in 1973 and required offices for six additional chief administrative officials and their staffs.

Because of a delay in the submission of the revised renovation plans, Winchester requested a six-month extension of the contract. In addition to the extended contract expenses, the revised administration offices cost \$236,488.

The Westcott Building has also been completely air conditioned in the renovation process.

When the renovations are completed, the administration will begin moving immediately into Westcott, Bullard said.



FSU CHEERLEADERS and Inter-Fraternity representatives were at Tallahassee Mayor Earl Yancey's office yesterday to present him with a personal invitation to the Playboy Tequila Party to be held here.

## Playboy tequila party set

A free Jose Cuervo Tequila Party will give students a chance to rub elbows with the likes of Hugh Hefner and Gov. Reubin Askew if the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) follows through with present plans.

The IFC, in conjunction with Playboy and Heublein and Company, will give the party Nov. 9 from 9 p.m. until 2 a.m. in the parking lot of the Pi Kappa Alpha House at 218 S. Woodward St.

Two thousand students and guests are expected to be treated to all the free tequila they can drink. Four bands will provide live entertainment.

The festivity will be the first of its kind and will kick off a string of Playboy-sponsored parties to be held throughout the nation. Live television and radio coverage of the event is expected.



## CAMPUS BRIEFLY

**COLLECTIVE BARGAINING** is the topic of the "Humanizing the University" lecture series today at 3:30 in the University Room of the Union.

**ELECTRONIC DATA** Systems Corporation will be presenting a mock interview tonight at 7 in Room 220 Business.

**MEDITATION AND THE UNITY** of all things will be the topic of a lecture by Mahtma Vijayanand tonight at 8:15 at the United Ministries Center.

**AN ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW**, sponsored by the Leisure Services and Studies Dept. will be held tonight from 7-9 in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union.

**LEGALITY OF CAR REPAIRS** is the topic of discussion at the meeting of the Florida Public Interest Research Group (FPIRG) tonight at 7:30 in Room 70 Bellamy. An organizational meeting begins at 7.

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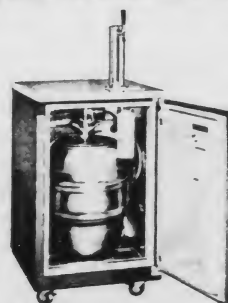
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**EDITORIAL****Open parking is a viable solution**

The 1971 Voorhees Report predicted that the campus parking crisis would steadily worsen until 1975 when the situation would be out of control. The report was correct in saying that the situation would gradually worsen, but they were a year late in their estimation. It is beyond question that the FSU parking problem has gone out of control in 1974.

According to the report, which was compiled by Voorhees and Associates, a leading transportation firm, the main parking problems were caused by inadequate regulation and control of existing parking spaces, rather than a general lack of space. The report also recommended the creation of a new parking assignment system.

Under this system, each person who has agreed to drive and park on campus would be assigned a specific parking lot. Street spaces would be reserved for visitor parking and special needs.

Thusfar, University officials have almost completely ignored the report, claiming that the suggestions would be too costly to implement. This argument is hard to understand, particularly in view of the fact that the FSU Traffic Department raked in over \$90,000 from tickets in 1973, outdistancing even the Tallahassee Police Department and its \$84,000 haul.

But even if the University's insistence that it does not have the money to make improvements were true, that is still no justification for remaining totally inactive.

Of course, a number of University officials have a vested interest in keeping the present parking policy. One could safely assume that neither President Stanley Marshall nor Dr. Stephen McClellan would give up their private parking spaces without some type of fight.

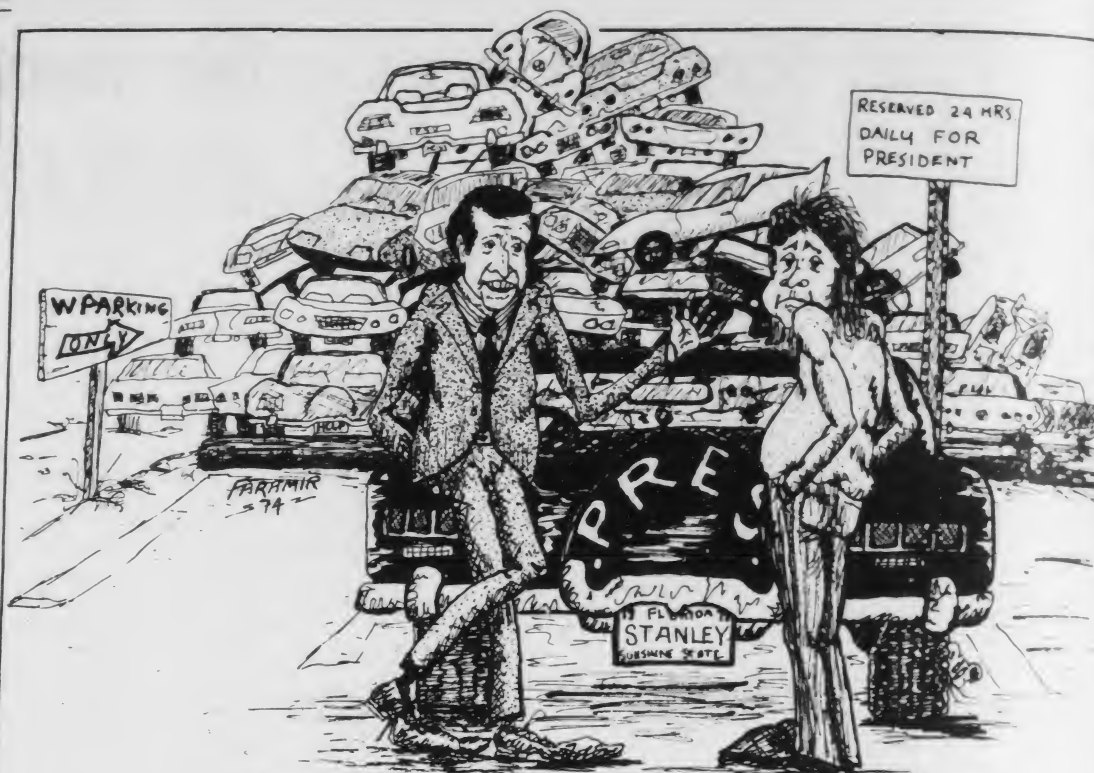
However, in the end, probably the most equitable and workable solution is to have open campus parking, thereby allowing everyone an equal opportunity to secure a daily parking spot. Too often, available spaces have gone unused in "R" parking lots, simply because students are assigned "W" permits.

No matter what the solution may be, it is obvious that the administration has disregarded the parking problem long enough. It is time that they took the initiative in solving a situation which is definitely out of control.

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*"I understand you students' frustrated enthusiasm, but I don't think the parking problem is THAT bad."*

**Marshall's space up for grabs**

During the late sixties and early seventies, various leftist groups on campus attempted to organize and arouse masses of students in the hope that a show of student solidarity would force the administration to make a number of necessary and desired changes.

Sometimes, this mode of political activism worked but more often than not, the intended mass movement would divide over tactics and goals, thus leading to the creation of many small splinter groups who were, for the most part, concerned only with furthering their own individual causes.

And as one would expect, the administration had little difficulty fending off the incohesive and sporadic attacks made by these smaller dissonant groups.

Because of failures in the past to effectively organize around a single common issue, students have had to suffer the inept and always insensitive domination of the administration.

However, the administration, with its usual talent for ignoring obvious problems, has let one situation get so out of hand that they may have inadvertently given impetus to a powerful opposition movement.

For years it has been no secret that FSU was a growing and expanding university community. It is logical to assume that with a rapid increase in population, more cars and traffic would clog existing facilities and make additional parking spaces necessary.

But the administration apparently thinks that the best way to solve problems is to remain inactive in the hope that everything will eventually take care of itself.

A group of students has become so frustrated and dismayed with the administration's callous attitude that they have taken matters into their own hands and formed an underground organization called the National Association for the Advancement of Parking Spaces (NAAPS).

NAAPS first made a name for itself two weeks ago when members deposited an envelope containing 16 parking tickets at the Flambeau's door. A note attached to the package said the tickets were collected from cars parked in Mabry Heights. The note, which was addressed to the police in care of the Flambeau, was written by persons who wanted to "return these tickets to their rightful owners."

"We are sure you are concerned with the paper shortage and we would appreciate it if you were more careful where you drop your trash in the future," the note said.

Not satisfied with the outcome of their first action, NAAPS has declared tomorrow "Parking Crisis Day." The association has asked that all students with "W" parking permits deliberately park their vehicles in "R" zones for the day. Furthermore, the association is asking all students who receive tickets to place them in a sealed box which will be provided for that purpose tomorrow and Thursday.

There is no question that everyone connected with the university — aside from the administration — is upset with the parking situation. And it is also beyond doubt that no major change will come about unless the administration is forced to take action.

**A.W.O.L.**

By Mike Brennan

Civil disobedience, though it is a last resort, can be a useful tool to spur reluctant administrators out of the inert euphoria.

President Marshall had better be advised that his sanctified private parking space will be up for grabs tomorrow.

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR****Reverse theft?**

Editor:

Rick Johnson, your general manager, is quoted as saying: "Calling affirmative action 'reverse discrimination' is like calling the reclamation of one's stolen property 'reverse theft.'"

That's cute. The socialists among your readership are asking themselves, "How does that defend affirmative action?" The rest of your readers are either saying, "Right on," or "I don't get it." That last reaction is my own.

Johnson's analogy won't wash. A better analogy is this: Calling affirmative action 'reverse discrimination' is like calling the rape of a rape victim's sister 'compensation.' Even that's not very good, because black and white competitors for

jobs haven't been thinking of each other as sisters and brothers. To the rapist, seeing the rapist leave is sufficient regardless of whom his next victim might be.

Affirmative action is defensible, not with neat little analogies but as a necessary short-term evil. Ideally, employers should be colorblind; ideally, black and white job applications should be able to enter the job market with equivalent qualifications. Until the ideal becomes reality, we will have a need for some form of affirmative action.

What is indefensible is leaving a respected chemistry professor with no secretarial help because of bone-headed administration of an affirmative action program by myopic, single-purpose bureaucrats.

M.A. Galbraith, Jr.

Editor:

I am employed in a position at the State University coming quite now with the procedures that under here. Referring to is "Action" position the hiring personnel for staff.

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# Qualifications no longer matter, just color

Editor:

I am employed in a secretarial position with Florida State University and am becoming quite acquainted now with the dictatorial procedures that we must work under here. What I am referring to is the "Affirmative Action" policy that exists in the hiring stages of personnel for the university staff.

In our division we have a position presently open but we are unable to fill it. The reasons for this are that the person we wish to hire is white, and the dictatorship (Personnel) refuses to let us do so unless we change our course of action and hire a black.

The problem of hiring is that since Affirmative Action has come into being — qualifications no longer matter, just what color you are. Must we continue to work in a color-coded institutional organization, denying the skills and educational abilities of our workers — just to attain a median of enough blacks and enough women so that people will not feel that they are being repressed? I work right beside blacks every day in my job — no prejudices exist between

myself and these persons. They were hired into their positions because they were the best qualified for their jobs not because they were black. There is no color division here, harmony exists between all employees here, yet since we have chosen a white to fill our vacancy, that is all we have encountered is color division. Mr. Peacock and Ms. Groomes of Personnel Action have continually applied salt to the wound to remind us that if a black does not fill the position, the position will not be filled.

If the University Personnel brought about this Affirmative Action to avoid discrimination, does this give them the right to sit in judgment on the decisions of others and discriminate against these decisions?

The separatism here at FSU is not brought about by color, but by the walls we put up between ourselves and others regardless of color. Why can't we just tear down these walls and learn to accept others for what they are and not what color they might happen to be? Skin doesn't discriminate, minds do. . .

Name Withheld

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### The church

Editor:

I've read some interesting theologies in my time, but that of Fred Friedburg in his attack on church parking policies (Oct. 25 issue) really tops them all. I've met these kinds of people before who feel that if the church isn't "helping me" then it is not fulfilling its "Christian mission."

He mentions how "truly disturbing" it is the way this particular church "helps students out" in an obvious note of sarcasm. I wonder if Mr. Friedburg has ever taken the time and initiative to investigate what really goes on in the life and program of this (or any) church? Granted, some churches fall far short of the ideals of their creator, but it is the legal right of any church or organization to use its facilities in any way it deems necessary.

It could be that this particular which (and I don't know which one he was referring

to) needs these parking facilities for its own members who come to special programs and activities during the week. This church could be carrying on some sort of active ministry to students. "In the name of brotherly love" is a sickening contention, and it certainly doesn't sound like Mr. Friedburg is too adept at practicing that himself.

I would like to ask Mr. Friedburg, "How have you helped your fellow man this past year?" other than exposing his own ignorance in an ill-informed letter to the editor. His feelings on the church reminded me of the Pharisees in the days of Jesus when they wanted to stone to death a woman because she was a prostitute. Jesus walked up to them and said, "Let he who is without sin cast the first stone. . ." and they all walked away in shame.

Parking continues to be a terrible problem, but let's not attack innocent private groups who need their own

facilities. "In the name of brotherly love" let us respect private rights and privileges without such open displays of vehemence toward those who have their own needs to meet, as well as those of others. It could be that Mr. Friedburg might enjoy walking and it would be good for his health.

David Sumner

### Intolerable

Editor:

The teaching, studying and working conditions in the Bellamy Building and in the library have become intolerable. Lecturers get dizzy and ill, secretaries and librarians suffer from headaches and students cannot remain alert. It was bad enough when research was impeded by cutting of air at night during weekends and during vacations. But now our teaching and indeed the health of the faculty, students and staff are impaired

by lack of air.

I appreciate the fact that there is an energy crisis and that the rise in utility rates necessitates certain economies. The question is where expenses should be cut. The time has come to reexamine the primary functions of the university and to assign priorities accordingly. The supplying of classrooms and offices in buildings with windows that cannot be opened, with sufficient air for efficient instruction and study must take precedence over the financing of night football, the operation of buses, even the air conditioning of the Union and the construction of new buildings.

If need be, we may have to consider a four-day week of instruction and the cancellation of summer school until the legislature provides the university with sufficient funds, but we cannot limp along academically in the present way without serious damage to the health and education of faculty, students and staff in the Bellamy Building and the library.

George Alexander Lensen  
Professor of History

## dateline FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

### News You Can Use

**GOLD KEY**, FSU's oldest leadership honorary, will be accepting applications for membership through 5 p.m. tomorrow. Members are selected from among juniors, seniors and graduate students who have demonstrated outstanding leadership, scholarship and service. Further information and appropriate forms are available in the Leisure Program Office in 238 Union or Career Planning and Placement in 234 Bryan Hall.

Auditions for the 1974 Sigma Delta Pi Christmas Play will be held in 107 Sandels Building from 5-6 p.m. Oct. 30 and 31. This year's production will feature the first authentic staging of Juan del Encina's "Egloga de la Navidad"

**DATeline**, an official page of record, is published each Tuesday and Friday by The Florida State University to communicate information to students, faculty and staff.

Notices for **DATeline** should be submitted to the Office of Information Services, 324 PS/A Bldg. All news must be submitted four days prior to date of publication.

since 1492. The script calls for five character leads which may be played by either male or female actors.

Leads should be familiar with Spanish, but all interested students are encouraged to attend the auditions as a second cast and technical crew will be needed.

Applications are now being taken for the Fifth Annual Florida State University Summer Study Program in Hotel and Restaurant Administration to be held in Leysin, Switzerland.

For further information and application, contact Ashby Stiff, director, European Summer Study Program, Department of Hotel and Restaurant Administration.

Georgia legislator Julian Bond will speak at the University Thursday as a guest of the University Lecture Series.

Bond, who just won reelection to the Georgia House of Representatives, will speak at 8 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. His speech is free and open to the public.

The Florida State Chamber Orchestra will present a concert for the benefit of the School of Music Scholarship Fund, Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

Tickets are available at the University Ticket Office in the University Union and will be sold at the Opperman box office the evening of the performance, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$1 for students and \$2 for all others.

Faculty and staff ID card validation for 1974-75 will be held Nov. 1 through Nov. 29. All 1973-74 cards are good until Nov. 30, giving all faculty and staff a full

month to get their IDs validated. Validation will be held in the Business Services ID card room from 8:15 a.m. through 12 noon.

If new cards are needed by faculty or staff who have had a change of title, these persons should take their incorrect cards to the Personnel Relations Office in the Suwannee Arcade.

## New Bulletin Boards Post Campus News

New bulletin boards designed to hold official university notices to faculty, staff and students have now been erected in 13 strategic locations on campus.

One half of each bulletin board will be designated for official notices and the other side will be used by departments at the specific locations.

Official notices will include, among other things, job and promotional opportunities available on campus. All official notices should be sent to the Office of Information Services, Room 324 PSA Building, for posting each week on the bulletin boards.

The boards are located in the following areas:

University Union complex, Fine Arts Building, Suwannee Arcade, College of Law, PSA Building, College of Education, Grounds Department-Stadium, University School, Williams Building, Biology I, School of Music and Tully and Montgomery Gyms.



**UNIVERSITY INFORMATION CENTER**, located at 100 South Woodward, dispenses maps, brochures and other information to visitors. The Center is open 8 to 5 Monday through Friday and 9 to 6 Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Vicki Mehr is director.



# Flambeau CLASSIFIED

Deadline for classified ads is 12 noon for the next publication. Ads must be placed in person from 9 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday in Room 304 University Union

## FOR SALE

Ferns, Spider Plants, Pumpkins, and Mountain Apples plant truck in front of Hancock Fabric W. Tenn. Always something different.

Sport Shoe Sale! Up to 40 percent off Converse, Bata, Pro-Ked, Suedes! Men's sox dresses! Rapp's Racquet Shoppe 203 E. Park.

3 spd Western Flyer Bike Good condition \$40. Call 386-2546.

Used Artley flute for sale. Good condition \$75. 2405 Atlas Rd. Apt. 2 off Hartsfield. After 5pm.

FOR SALE: Midland 5 watt 6 channel walkie talkie, permanent base load antenna, xtal's 6, 7, 11, 13, 15, and 23, \$70. Harvey Wells 80-10 (+ old 11) meter bandmaster transmitter and power supply - 90 watts RF, \$70. Swan 240 SSB transceiver 20, 40 + 75 meters, and Hammarlund HQ170 VHF 6-160 meter receiver. Best offer on all or any above. Call 575-7210 or 644-4085.

Curly and straight hair guinea pigs \$5. Call the Andrews 385-8600.

FOR SALE: Bundy flute with case, was just recently overhauled completely. All new keys. Also antique wooden spindle bed with rails, \$80. Call 222-1986, evenings best time.

Stereo World Grand Opening special. Sansui 101 amplifier was \$130 now \$99. Bowmar Scientific was \$180 now \$119. Calculators 20 percent off. JVC 5505 receiver list \$229 now \$179. Stop by and let us prove we have the best for less. Stereo World. 650 W. Tenn. St. Call 222-9600.

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Synconex super 8 sound-on-film movie camera with recorder, mike, projector, movie lights. Best offer. 644-3876 or 644-6754 9-5.

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58mm f1.4 Nikkor lens. \$90. or best offer (will consider trade) Call 575-1164 after 5pm.

Stereo Components for sale 10-40 percent off, 65 major brands call 575-6615 ask for David. Also used IH-Fidelity system.

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For sale king size water bed, frame, and mattress pad. \$25. Call Larry. Call 222-0379 after 7pm.

Camping equip; skis; lamps; sq. bed tables (coffee, end, nite); book case couch and chair; old trunk; lawnmower. WANTED: scuba outfit 575-2909.

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VW Van 68 \$1300 takes it. Call Dave Alderman at 224-7550 or 877-6181 ext 247 keep calling till you reach me.

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## MOTORCYCLES

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Sublease 1 bdrm, furn apt. at HALE WAMIA APTS call 575-7472 anytime \$150 per mo.

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Natural euphoria - knowledgeable female or one to do research in the art of massage (physiological and skeletal benefits) FSU U-Box 5977.

Nikon + Nikkor cameras, lenses and accessories, call or stop by Flambeau photography, rm 306 Union, 644-5785.

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## PERSONAL

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SG

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Gold Key applications are due in 208 Union on Wed. Oct. 30. Come look us over.

## LOST & FOUND

LOST - Black, brown and white English Setter at FSU Concert on Sat. My name on collar. Call Greg 222-7236 leave message. Reward.

LOST: Oct. 24 eve in or near Ruby Diamond Auditorium, circle pearl and turquoise. Reward 385-6801

LOST BETWEEN BELLAMY AND LIBRARY AN IVORY CROSS IF FOUND, PLEASE CALL CHERI 224-9462. THANKS.

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# hitch box

Dear Bitch Box,

In criminology, there are two concepts, sometimes referred to as "defensible space", which stresses architectural design for crime prevention. I notice that Strozier library has just relocated the popular magazines (Time, Scientific American, etc.) and now have the stacks parallel to the reading and corridor area, instead of perpendicular as previously. This new arrangement means that the outermost stacks provide perfect and total cover for anyone desiring to tear out an article or page from a magazine. To correct this situation, all that needs to be done is rotate the stacks ninety degrees.

Anon

Dear Anon,

According to a library spokesperson, the shelves are going to be parallel until final reorganization of the undergraduate section of the library is completed. "They are waiting to be incorporated on the racks upstairs, with the other bound periodicals," she said. "When doing any kind of reorganizing, things must be moved around temporarily."

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Dear Bitch Box,

Why doesn't the Union Board ban bicycles in the Union? It's a congested area anyway, and with bicyclers roaring through, it becomes a very hazardous zone. Who can I call to complain about this?

James H. Monroe, Jr.

Dear James,

A former Union Board chairperson said, "The main problem is enforcement, in that they have no method of enforcing such a move." For further information concerning the hazardous bike traffic, contact either Nancy Turner, director of the Union at 644-3206, or Regina Largent, chairperson of the Union Board at 222-5832. The Union Board is usually receptive to suggestions pertaining to improvements of the Union complex.

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Dear Bitch Box,

Why doesn't the Flambeau print absentee ballot information, such as where to obtain an absentee ballot, how to go about it, etc?

Vigilant Voter

Dear Vigilant,

According to Flambeau Editor Davis Whiteman, "that information must come from the individual's home town. Call your home election office for more information. We can't cover that because we can't write about everyone's home town election procedures."

## Beatle denies reunion

(ZNS) George Harrison raised eyebrows at a Los Angeles news conference on Wednesday when he said, "Having played with other musicians, I don't even think The Beatles were that good."

Harrison once again put to rest the idea that The Beatles would ever reunite. Said George, "It's all a fantasy, this idea of putting The Beatles back together again. The only way it will happen is if we're all broke."

George also expressed his opinions of the other former Beatles, praising John and Ringo and putting Paul McCartney down somewhat. He stated, "Paul's a fine

bass player, but he's somewhat overpowering. Ringo's got the best backbeat in the business. I'd join a band any day with John Lennon. But I wouldn't join a band with Paul McCartney. That's not personal; it's from a musician's point of view."

## Happy Hour



Beer 25¢

UNION OUTPOST

3 - 4pm Daily

## Traffic releases something new

By Michael Raiden

(Editor's Note: Traffic will be in concert in the Jacksonville Coliseum on Saturday, Nov. 2. Showtime is 7:30 p.m. and tickets are \$5.00 per person.)

Traffic, one of the pre-eminent English bands, has enjoyed a long and successful tenure. Looking over their past history, it is not hard to see why. Stevie Winwood, boy-genius, has

### REVIEW

matured, and with him the band, the latest in a long line of excellent albums is called "When The Eagle Flies."

Winwood has pared the band down, getting rid of his often-useless conga player Rebop and the Mussel Shoals musicians he used on the last two records. Jim Capaldi, who for a time stood around looking bizarre and rattling a tambourine, is once again on drums. Unfortunately, I do not recall the name of the new bass player, but he is a credit to the band.

Ever mysterious, the soft and subtle Traffic sound now includes a mellotron and moog. "Something New," the opener, despite its subject matter of lost love, bears a passing resemblance to one of those Grateful Dead roadhouse shuffles.

It is followed by eleven minutes of "Dream Gerrard," a sinister and surreal lyric backed by a tooting Chris Wood riff. Though nearly drowned out by some mello-traumatic pseudo-strings, it allows the band to stretch out. The cut that follows, "Graveyard People," is about the weakest thing on the album, included perhaps to allow Winwood to show off his new synthesizer.

Side two contains the most pleasant surprises. A bass line straight out of a Betty Wright soul classic dominates "Walking in the Wind"; the song also includes the immortal line "She's so real, life itself bows down before her." "Love," to Chris Wood's credit, might have been backed by Herbie Mann.

"When The Eagle Flies" is not a flawless album. Nowhere do they make the pretense of being very heavy or exciting; instead, they connote a laid-back, often melancholy feeling,

## Varied fare in films scheduled this evening

Two more movies to be shown in the History of the Motion Picture course are tonight's contrasting combination of the horror flick, "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" and the comedy "Love Finds Andy Hardy."

Screened in Moore Auditorium at 7:30 p.m., the films, each considered a classic, offer a varied evening's entertainment.

Filmed in 1932, "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" is a transformation of Robert Lewis Stevenson's tale into a nightmare of eroticism and repression. The movie stars Frederic March, whose portrayal of both Jekyll and Hyde won him an Academy Award for Best Actor.

On a lighter note, Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland star in "Love Finds Andy

Hardy." One of a series of popular Andy Hardy movies, this one depicts Hardy in love with two girls at once and the help he receives from a third girl, played by Garland.

Included in the movie are several songs performed by Garland, among them "Meet the Beat of My Heart" and "It Never Rains but It Pours."

like grey rainy days or smoking an awful lot of dope. As such, they would inevitably prove boring to many listeners unless they themselves had smoked so much dope that anything sounded good.

As for myself, however, I keep wearing out "Walking in the Wind", "Memories of a Rock'nRolla", "Something New", and about half of "Dream Gerrard." Ask your local radio stations to stick them between Bachman-Turner Overdrive and Rufus to break the monotony. All Traffic fans in the neighborhood have already bought the album... who knows, you could join their ranks.

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**Trashing in downtown Auburn****Football, the rabble, and the point spread**

By John Meyer

AUBURN, Ala. — They take their football awfully seriously here in Alabama.

Motels in the Auburn area are garishly wall-papered with all manner of football action photos, football paintings and portraits of Auburn favorite sons like Pat Sullivan, posing of course with his Heisman Trophy.

To grasp the mind-set here, you must understand that the Opelika-Auburn metro area is not exactly one of the nation's great metropolitan sprawls. The phone book for the area, including yellow pages, runs 112 pages. In contrast, Tallahassee's mammoth directory stretches to 343 pages.

So admittedly, there's not a hell of a lot to do in Auburn except watch football and talk football. That's a lot easier to do when you've got a winner. And Auburn, for 21 of the past 24 seasons under "Shug" Jordan, has been a winner.

Of course, being forever dedicated to the discussion of football doesn't necessarily impart to the partisan a great deal of wisdom or clarity of thought. Friday night, in the lobby of my motel, dutifully named the All-American Inn and very near the Auburn campus, an Auburn fanatic with a high

forehead and massive waistline told me that the point spread for the FSU game the following afternoon should have been two points.

Published point spreads during the week had been considerably higher, and I thought to myself that it probably should have been more like 32 rather than two. The final spread was in fact 32.

"Y'all's just snake-bit," he wheezed. "Bama's the luckiest team I've ever seen. They never should have beaten y'all."

Ah, now I understand. This guy's not all that dumb. He's convinced that FSU outplayed Alabama, and by making his Auburn team two point favorites when clearly they should be favored by much more, Auburn eventually looked like a world-beater when they blew out the Seminoles.

Auburn plays in Jordan-Hare Stadium, a

relic of a coliseum that was built in 1937 and looks like it was probably a WPA project. Definitely not an architectural wonder, it's named after Auburn Head Coach Ralph "Shug" Jordan, the patron saint of War Eagle football, and the game program is quick to point out that Jordan is the only active coach to have a stadium named after him. Even Bear Bryant hasn't been accorded that distinction yet.

As with most intra-state rivalries, there exists a deep-seated enmity between Auburn and the Alabama Crimson Tide, half a state away in Tuscaloosa, and the two teams are a good deal more competitive than FSU and the Florida Gators.

Two weeks ago when FSU nearly upset 'Bama, Auburn was entertaining Kentucky. But nearly no one in the stadium of close to 60,000 was watching Auburn. Rather, they

all huddled around what few radios were in the stadium, praying and chanting that The Tide would be upset. Alas, though, 'Bama won, much to their consternation.

The Sports Editor of the Plainsman, Auburn's weekly student paper, told me that spontaneous pep rallies frequently spring up in downtown Auburn, closing off streets with hordes of drunken students and townspeople.

In 1969, when Auburn rose from a 16-point deficit to overtake 'Bama 17-16 in their fanatic rivalry, a mob stopped a Greyhound bus leaving Auburn bound for New York, painting it from bumper to bumper with various War Eagle exhortations and thoroughly terrifying the passengers whose only crime was in trying to leave Auburn.

If someone like erstwhile Flambeau Sports Editor Bruce Raben — my redoubtable predecessor and a good writer nevertheless prone to flights of deep and moody criticism of the football program — was to work his wonders in a place like Auburn, I'm afraid he'd be lynched for sure. I don't know how much practice they've had lynching white people these days in Alabama, but I still fear that someone like poor Bruce would never have a chance.

**SPORTS****FSU third in volleyball tourney**

By Cindy Thuma

The fifth Lady Seminole Volleyball Tournament's final match was a classic confrontation: The underdogs were dressed in black and the favorites, nicknamed the "Heroes" wore white. It all went perfectly except for one detail — the Heroes lost. The victors, who were far from bad guys, were from Mississippi University for Women, and the Heroes were from West Georgia College. The final 3-game match turned out to be a confrontation between the spiking power of offensive genius Diane Bates from MUW and the defensive prowess of 6'4" Sunny Myrell from West Georgia.

FSU's Lady Seminoles, the partisan crowd's favorite, finished third after dropping a close match to West Georgia in the semifinals. FSU went into the single-elimination final seeded first after going through pool play undefeated.

The FSU "B" team Rookies stepped into the tournament to replace Tennessee Tech who couldn't make the trip. The Rookies managed to whip Stetson and slip by Broward Community College, but lost three other matches, which kept them out of the playoffs.

There were other surprises and upsets, too. Auburn University, who was expected to show astounding offensive power, never really got rolling and barely limped into the playoffs. They received the wildcard invitation by outpolling Flagler College on a point-spread basis. Flagler did manage to find some talent in Claudia Flowers and Mary Anne

Holmes, but didn't get it together in time.

After they beat Georgia College, a small upset in itself, everyone was calling Miami's Florida International University "F.I. Who?", but after the Sunblazers pulled off a shocking upset on Auburn, everybody stopped teasing and started paying attention.

The 'Blazers lost only to FSU in pool play, and went into the playoffs, where they slaughtered Dade-South, who was ranked fifth at the beginning of the tourney.

In the semi-finals, West Georgia quelled their upset hopes, but the Sunblazers left no doubt that they are a force to be reckoned with in the future and not to be taken lightly anymore.

North Alabama, a newcomer to the tournament, played well and made the playoffs, but faced MUW in their semi-final match; MUW survived the 3-game match to defeat them. The Lions were loaded with height and showed lots of defense, but never had quite the offense they needed.

In addition to their second-place finish, West Georgia also won the sportsmanship plaque.

The Lady 'Noles will be working hard this week to get their game in shape in preparation for the Jacksonville University Invitational. FSU has won the tourney for the last two years and hopes to keep their record intact. The JU tourney traditionally brings together a number of strong teams from the southeastern coastline states.

**Intramural schedules****Volleyball**

The following games will be played on the outdoor courts at Montgomery Gym:

Court 1	4:00	Kellum 7th vs. Landis I	Fields 1, 2, and 3	4:00	FRATERNITY PLAYOFFS
Court 2		Salley Garnet vs. Landis V			
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Court 2		Reynolds 2 vs. Independent (Cox)	Field 2		Cawthon 3 vs. Salley 3
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The following games will be played on the indoor courts at Montgomery Gym:

Court 1	4:00	Rays Raiders vs. Cawthon "A"	
Court 1	4:45	Deviney Hall vs. Cawthon "A"	
		(Note: Cawthon plays twice)	

**Football**

**NOTE:** Competition in women's flag football is set to begin next week. Any group wishing to form a flag football team is advised to submit a roster as soon as possible. The Intramural Office has to close entries this Friday. Teams entering will begin playing next Monday.

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## Abolition a possibility

# UB restructure eyed

By Gretchen Hastings

Passage of a proposal that calls for the restructuring of the Union Board has hit an unexpected snag, according to Union Board Chairperson Regina Largent.

In a memorandum dated Oct. 22, Vice-President for University Relations Stephen

McClellan appointed five new faculty and staff members to the Board and requested a reconsideration of the restructuring proposal.

"I would like a full complement of the Union Board to consider the proposal," McClellan said.

When the Union Board

considered the proposal this summer, only one faculty member was present to vote on the issue. However, Largent said she feels that the proposal should not be reconsidered.

"This summer a quorum of the existing board unanimously approved the restruct-

uring," Largent said. "Therefore, I think that the proposal as it stands now should continue through the proper Student Government (SG) channels for approval."

The Union Board became part of University Relations under the recent reorganization of the university. Because of the Union's recreational nature, McClellan said that he felt it should be put under the same department as Athletics — University Relations.

Although the Union Board is now under University Relations, its restructuring responsibility lies with SG. The proposal before the Union Board constitutes a constitutional revision and University Relations has no jurisdiction over such a proposal.

In his memorandum, McClellan also suggested the abolition of the Union Board.

"I don't mean the Board should be abolished, but that the possibility can be considered," McClellan said yesterday. "I would like to



DEMOCRAT RICHARD STONE answered a variety of questions from the audience after his speech here yesterday. Callahan

## Stone promises access

Richard Stone, Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate, promised "student access if elected" during a noon speech in the Union Courtyard yesterday.

Stone, a former secretary of state and state senator, pledged "student input on all issues," and promised to return to listen to the campus voice if elected.

According to Stone, the present recession is "a Republican recession but they don't want to recognize it."

"The reason they don't recognize it," he said, "is because they think it cools inflation. But the only thing it cools is people who want to work."

Stone proposed increased taxes on the excess profits of the large oil companies "who

are earning record profits this year."

He said he believes the exportation of lower priced U.S. oils into the "higher priced world market" should be terminated. Instead, he proposed that the oil should be utilized for the production of electricity in the states.

Stone also commented on his position with regard to the national defense budget. "I want to cut our defense spending as much as (the Russians) are willing to," he said. "As soon as we get a cap on nuclear weapons with the Russians, then de-escalation can begin."

Stone will be running against Republican Jack Eckerd, the drug store magnate, during the Nov. 5 elections. John Grady is the American Party candidate in the race.

## Parking protest begins today

By Bruce Thomson

Final details of "Parking Crisis Day" scheduled today have been announced by the National Association for the Advancement of Parking Spaces (NAAPS).

"All students with 'W' parking permits should park at some time today in one of the 'R' or reserved zones located in various portions of the campus," according to a NAAPS directive released yesterday.

Reserved zones are located in many areas around the campus, and can be recognized either by red markings or signs which designate a reserved space.

Students have been urged "not to park in spaces reserved for the handicapped, fire lanes and the like."

The notice said that "Upon receiving a parking citation, place it either in a plain envelope or wrapped in a piece of notebook paper and deposit it in the 'NAAPS Suggestion Box' located in the Union."

"We will appreciate all 'suggestions' placed in the box," the NAAPS letter said.

The box will be in the Union today and tomorrow. The Association plans to "display the tickets in an appropriate manner in order that our goals may be well amplified and consequently understood by the administration" tomorrow, a NAAPS spokesperson said.

Various student leaders in Student Government and residence halls have signed a petition supporting the "deliberate act of civil disobedience" for today's protest.

"I learned a long time ago that non-violent constructive civil disobedience is a good way to get the bureaucrats moving," Student Body President David Aronofsky said.

Department of Public Safety officials still have not commented on actions they may take to counter the protest.

The first action taken by NAAPS was on Oct. 16 when 16 parking tickets were removed from student cars parked on the grass at Mabry Heights.

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## More joint degree programs considered

By Davis Whiteman

A total of sixteen schools and departments at FSU are currently investigating the possibility of joint degree programs with Florida A&M University.

The studies are taking place under the Board of Regents (BOR) ordered Action Form Two directive to end segregation in Florida's State University System.

The disciplines included are Nursing, Speech Pathology and Audiology, Home Economics, Clothing and Textiles, Food and Nutrition, Library Science, Special Education, Interior Design, Art, Music, Industrial Arts, Data Processing, Computer Science, Hotel and Restaurant Management, Criminology and Social Work.

The heads of these divisions are currently in the process of meeting with the heads of comparable divisions at FAMU. FSU students in the disciplines chosen will have to take a yet to be determined number of courses at FAMU in order to meet degree program requirements for graduation.

Meanwhile, Dr. Robert Fisher, President of the FSU chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) has asked that the Faculty Senate set up an ad hoc committee to investigate the Action Form Two proposal.

"Since the academic goals, admission standards and instructional methods of the two institutions are in many respects different,

such a merger should only be considered after an extensive study of the impact on the respective academic programs by the faculties of the two institutions," Fisher said in a letter to the Faculty Senate Steering Committee Chairperson Fred Standley.

"The implications for both institutions are so enormous that the Faculty Senate should immediately investigate this proposal and inform the faculty," Fisher said. "Such an investigation is a right and a duty of the Senate in its constitutional function of responsibility for the academic programs of the university."

Standley agreed that

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# Jordan will not go to Geneva if Middle East talks resume

RABAT (UPI) — A high-ranking aide to King Hussein said Tuesday Jordan has decided not to go to Geneva if the Middle East peace talks are resumed in view of the Arab summit decision to recognize the Palestinian Liberation Organization as the sole spokesmen for Palestinians.

The Jordanian diplomat told newsmen the decision

reached by the Arab leaders in Rabat would make Jordan's participation in the Arab-Israeli negotiations meaningless.

Observers said the reported Hussein decision was expected to throw further obstacles in the way of peace although some Arab sources said Hussein may change his mind later. Israel had agreed to talk with Jordan but said it

would never negotiate with the PLO whom it has characterized as murderers or agree to creation of a sovereign Palestinian state.

The PLO, bolstered by the summit pledge to help establish a Palestinian state, said it will intensify its military diplomatic and political drive against Israel and possibly set up a government-in-exile soon.

A PLO spokesman condemned Israel's existence as an artificial "product of Zionism" grafted onto Palestine with the aim of assembling in the ancient land all Jews from the world at the expense of other races.

There was no official comment from Israel on the Arab

summit recognition of the Palestinian claims to the Israeli-occupied West Bank of Jordan which dealt a major diplomatic setback to King Hussein.

Israeli newspapers said, however, that the emergence of the Palestinian guerrillas as the dominant force in the West Bank had struck a heavy blow at Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's Middle East peace efforts and virtually torpedoed the Geneva conference.

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see the Union Board completely free and clear of SG."

"The Union Board should have the greatest amount of autonomy possible, given the restrictions of SG and the administration," McClellan said.

However, Largent said she feels that the Union Board would prefer to remain under the auspices of Student Government.

Largent indicated that the proposal might not be reconsidered, but sent instead to the Student Senate for consideration. If the restructuring proposal passes the Senate by a two-thirds vote, it will be put on a referendum ballot to be

presented to the entire student body.

"The proposal is perfectly valid as it stands now," Largent said.

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**THE SOCIETY OF HOSTS STUDENT ORGANIZATION** of Hotel and Restaurant Administration majors, will meet tonight at 8:30 in the Regency Plaza Clubhouse. Anthony Ninos, State Hotel and Restaurant Commissioner, will be the guest speaker and coats and ties are required.

**THE DEPARTMENT OF RELIGION** will hold a colloquium today at the United Ministries Center at 3:30 p.m. Professors Moore, Priest and Spivey will speak on "The American Academy of Religion: Then and Now." Refreshments will be served.

**FSU'S ASTRONOMY CLUB** will have an observation session tonight in Woodville. Interested persons should meet behind the Chemistry Auditorium at 7. "NATURAL AND UNNATURAL Pollination of Orchids" will be the topic of Dr. Norris Williams tonight when the Biology Club presents a free lecture to interested people. The lecture will be in Room 222 Conradi at 7 p.m. Refreshments are free.

**A MANDATORY MEETING** for members of Fashion Inc. will be held tonight at 7 in the Sandels Building lounge. Finalized arrangements for the Atlanta trip and the trip's itinerary will be handed out.

**THE TALLAHASSEE CHAPTER** of the World Future Society will be sponsoring a panel discussion on inflation during the immediate years ahead tonight at 7:30 at the Tallahassee Federal Savings and Loan ground floor meeting room. Speakers include Dr. Charles Rockwood of FSU's

Economics Department, and William McGill, Director of the Leon County Community Action Program.

**AUDITIONS FOR** the December 4 production of Encina's "Egloga de la Navidad" will be held today and tomorrow from 5 p.m. in Room 107 Sandels. Actors, technicians, musicians and linguists interested in reviving a Renaissance work for the first time since 1492 are urged to attend.

**DR. GLAYDE WHITNEY** of FSU's Psychology Department will speak tonight at 8 in Room 105 Psychology Research. His topic is "Genetic Investigations in Neor-anatomy."

FSU community members will have a chance to influence regulations on gas mileage claims by automobile manufacturers by talking to representatives of the Florida Public Interest Research Group (FPIRG) in the Union today.

FPIRG, a student-run and funded consumer and environmental protection group, has received a Call for Comment from the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) concerning pending federal regulations on gas mileage claims by automobile manufacturers.

The organization will collect comments from FSU students, faculty and staff to send to the FTC. Representatives will be at

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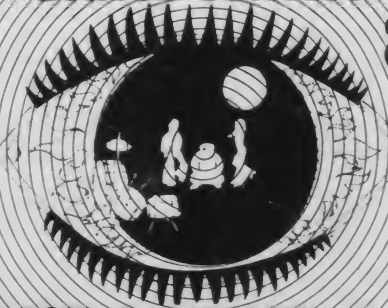
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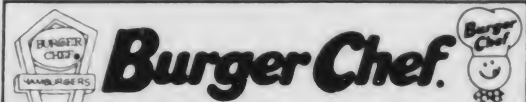
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**EDITORIAL****New program is needed in a hurry**

After being a dormant issue for the past three years, the Bachelor of General Studies (BGS) degree concept may be gaining renewed impetus at FSU.

Originally proposed in 1971, the BGS program would have allowed students to obtain an undergraduate degree without declaring a major or field of specialization.

If adopted into the FSU curriculum, the BGS degree would roughly consist of a contractual agreement between students and a supervisory committee. It would include, but not be limited to, the traditional areas of liberal education.

Dr. Daisy Parker Flory, Dean of Faculties, said that a well-planned General Studies degree could be a very respectable academic program. She added that such a program would not involve a vast expenditure of money, because it could be worked into the already existing structure at FSU.

While the initial reaction to the proposal from both the administration and faculty was favorable, the program somehow became lost in the bureaucratic shuffle. Nevertheless, Student Government President David Aronofsky, along with other SG leaders, plan to reintroduce the program later this month and work for its implementation.

**An academic program of this nature would be a welcomed addition to what are often stilted and repetitious major degree programs. There are a significant number of students who have no desire to major in only one area and who would rather explore many several fields which are of interest to them.**

Unfortunately, educational institutions tend to become overly preoccupied with production rather than process. A BGS program would go a long way in eliminating this pitfall, and hopefully lead to a more relevant educational experience.

**Express yourself**

Today in the University Union arcade the Florida Public Interest Research Group (FPIRG) will be giving students a chance to express their opinions concerning the gas mileage claims made by automobile manufacturers. The collected opinions will be sent to the Federal Trade Commission and used in the development of federal regulations on gas mileage.

Hopefully, these regulations will make it easier to compare fuel economy claims between different makes and models of cars.

We urge students to participate in this project as they will be the beneficiaries in the end.

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**Campaign sludge clouds issues**

Another Student Government election has come and gone, largely unnoticed. The proclamations of its importance to the Student Body by the politicians will now be relegated to file 13, parties will dissolve into an incredible tangle of petty backbiting and ambition-facilitating, as they have already begun to.

The fact that remains to be dealt with, however, is this: the past Senate election was the most important in FSU history. That it would be was predetermined by the last state legislature, when legislation giving the Senate sweeping powers over Activity and Service fee allocation was passed. Prominent members of the SG leadership — executive and legislative — went to the Capitol and laid it on the line: we, the students, are fully capable of governing ourselves to the extent of budgeting control. We are mature and stable enough to elect competent and astute persons to manage the student body's financial affairs.

The student leaders who conveyed this message to the legislature have now begun the refutation of their own argument. In the past election, we have seen an unprecedented display of personality-oriented mudslinging and immaturity. To call this false display of asininity "unprecedented" is making a big statement — these conditions have been prevalent for some time. But never before have they been so completely unmitigated.

This campaign ran the whole gambit of sludge, from the injection of personality defamation by the "Friends" party leadership in their opening campaign statement to the slanderous response of the alleged GIP leadership. Unfortunately, the innuendos and name-calling were not confined to the verbal diarrhea that appeared in the Flambeau. There was a whisper campaign underway, in part, directed at the character of a GIP basic studies candidate. As if that weren't enough, false implications of "investigations in progress" began flying about. Apparently, whatever truth there was to that was not worth substantiating with fact.

The aforementioned atrocities, however, merely set the stage for the first primary. After that, it must be confessed that more of the same was anticipated. Luckily, however, overt second primary deceit was limited to betrayal of a run-off candidate by one of the Friends party organizers. Fortunately for the victim, he won anyway.

If you're disgusted and think you've heard enough already, sit tight. The worst is yet to come, for lo, even as the Flambeau was piously eschewing the name-calling and mudslinging of the politicians, election day found the most nefarious example of these elements on the sanctified pages of our alleged newspaper. Many of you may remember the latest examples of blatant irresponsibility on the part of our beloved editorial staff (eg. "The Bitter Edge" and "Opinion"). For you who do not, congratulations.

At this point, the writer would pause to express his utter contempt for the conduct of those whose activities this article

is reviewing. I would also congratulate myself on a timely withdrawal. And perhaps it would be in order to make a few random observations.

**GUEST COLUMN**

By Howard Hunter

I would start by expressing my sincere hope that some hidden reservoir of professionalism emerges from the ruins of Student Government's credibility in the near future. Some candidates have been heard to wonder aloud how an entity can function with this type of personal invective flying about. The answer is that it either can't or can do so only lethargically. In either event, the public interest is not served, and it is highly doubtful that an individual's dreams of glory can be realized in the midst of blanket mediocrity. The answer, therefore, is that personalities be put aside, that issues be dealt with on the basis of their merits and not their origin. This is sometimes difficult, but when the fact is considered that each time an issue is confronted, another awaits, it could be a useful tool of cohesiveness and productivity.

It is faintly ironic that a university such as this one should be tainted with the trappings of dirty politics that I have recounted. At one point in recent history, it was widely reputed that youth constituted a seedbed of political idealism. One would think that at least some truth could be accredited this myth. Unfortunately, the Student Government establishment is fraught with back-stabbing, infighting and outright, premeditated deceit. And it is for this reason that a resounding caveat be given the student body. The deceit and betrayal herein addressed is intragovernmental in nature. It concerns relations between individuals. However, those who would betray an individual would also betray the public, for what is the public other than a mass of individuals? The point is that the capacity for moral turpitude exists and is totally reprehensible to the public interest. The electorate should be aware of its presence — only then can its consequences be averted.

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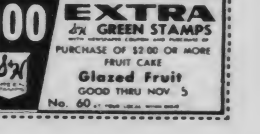
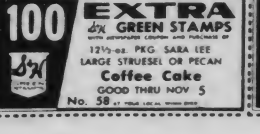
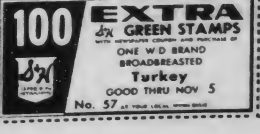
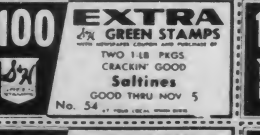
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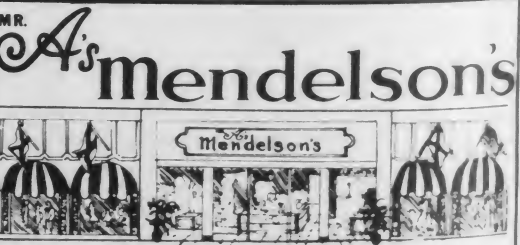
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Student tickets will cost \$10 for the entire season, with spouse tickets available for \$15. Season tickets for non-students are going for \$42, still a savings from the \$3.50 single-game cost.

Tickets are expected to go quickly, as Tully Gym's already limited capacity has been further restricted this year by order of the Fire

Marshall.

FSU will also play an exhibition game against the Australian Nationals Friday, Nov. 22, which is not part of the season ticket package. Student tickets for that contest will be priced at \$1.

The Seminoles officially open their season the following Saturday night, facing Valdosta State, at home.

The Athletic Ticket Office is located at the west end of Tully Gym and is open from 9-4 weekdays.

## SPORTS SHORTS

### Gymnastics

The 1974-75 FSU Lady Seminoles gymnastic team has been chosen. Members of the team include Diana Laughlin, Virginia Chapman, Janet Wright, Karen Booth, Cyndi Burr, Lynn Lewis, Pam White, Marilyn Miller, Ellen Bonifacio, Angie Saliba and Mary McClew.

mural Office. Plus, it should be a lot of fun.

The tourney will be followed by an awards ceremony.

### Rifle club

FSU's Rifle Club will host the Seminole Invitational Rifle meet here Saturday with teams from four states participating.

### Field goal kicking

The annual field goal kicking sweepstakes will be held this Saturday on the football practice field. Entries for this event must be closed on Friday, so get kicking.

### Golf tourney

The all-campus golf tournament will be held at the Seminole Golf Course this Saturday, and entries will be closed tomorrow at noon.

To sign up, come by Room 117 Tully with \$1.50 for the 18-hole tourney. No late entries will be accepted.

This thing has been rained out once already, and if it's not a success, the grief may be too much for the Intra-

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Wednesday, October 30

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## Joint degree programs proposed

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the Action Form Two program contained "serious implications that must be explored" and indicated that

### Orchestra concert to be presented

The Florida State Chamber Orchestra will present a concert for the benefit of the School of Music Scholarship Fund tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

The orchestra, under the direction of Phillip Spurgeon, is composed of members of the School of Music faculty, graduate students and selected undergraduate students.

Norma and Leonard Mastrogliacomo, pianists, are the featured soloists. They will perform the "Poulenc Concerto in D minor for two pianos and orchestra."

Tickets are available at the University Ticket Office in the University Union and will be sold at Opperman box office the evening of the performance, beginning at 7:30. Admission is \$1 for students and \$2 for all others.

the Steering Committee would look into the establishment of an investigating committee at its meeting today.

In other related news, Executive Vice President Bernard Sliger said yesterday that he was "ninety-nine per cent" sure that he had issued no memos to FSU deans on the subject of Action Form Two other than the one already made available to the Flambeau.

"I've talked to several deans and they tell me that I've sent only one memo on this subject," Sliger said.

Several graduate students in the School of Criminology claimed Monday to have knowledge of a memo sent

from the President's office which indicated that academic standards might have to be lowered in the implementation of Action Form Two. The students said the memo was signed by Sliger.

"I have no recollection of any stipulation about lowering standards," Sliger said.

Meanwhile, the chairperson of the ad hoc committee of Criminology school faculty members said yesterday he feared that the study his discipline is currently undertaking may be rushed.

Dr. Paul Brantingham said that 18 months "might have been a better time frame in which to conduct our study." The Department of Health, Education and

Welfare (HEW) has said that the new program needs to be implemented by September of next year.

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## FSU sued for hiring policy

By Laurin March

A photographer who was denied a university job because of FSU's affirmative action hiring policy plans to file suit in state court.

The photographer, who asked to remain unidentified, said "the reason Personnel considered me unqualified for the job is because I'm not the right color."

He had applied for a photographer II position with WFSU-TV, a job he could have handled "with my eyes closed," he said. He has been a professional photographer for 13 years, and helped establish FSU's fine arts photography department with Yvonne Streetman several years ago.

Frederic Peacock, personnel technician II of personnel relations, said that after an application is filled out in personnel, it is forwarded to the department concerned.

"I never received notification of an interview time from the studio," he said, "nor did I get a courtesy call informing me that I hadn't gotten the job."

According to Judy Strickland, secretary IV

of WFSU-TV, "We never received his application from Personnel, or if we did, I didn't see it." Edward Herp, director of the station, also denied having received the photographer's application. However, a black was hired to fill the position.

"It seems to me a white has the same chance as a snowball in hell" of being hired under the affirmative action policy, the photographer said.

"I want to make it clear that I don't want the black they hired to lose his job," he said, "but my rights have definitely been neglected."

The photographer contends that his aim is to find out what happened to his application and why it wasn't forwarded to the studio from Personnel. "I'm suing the system, not the individuals," he said.

According to the photographer, several members of the Tallahassee community are disturbed and angry with the hiring inequities present on this campus. "Because of press coverage," he said, "pressure is being brought upon the legislature."

This incident is one of four charges of reverse discrimination actions that have surfaced to date. According to the photographer, many more have occurred but these people are afraid of either reciprocal action by the university, or they don't believe voicing their dissatisfaction will alter FSU's

hiring practices.

"I encourage all qualified job applicants, whether black or white, to vocalize any situation in which they were discriminated against by the university," he said. "I'm not afraid to speak up because I know my rights have been neglected."



SG PRESIDENT DAVID ARONOFSKY joined in the "Parking Crisis Day" protest yesterday by parking in President Stanley Marshall's reserved space. Quipped Aronofsky: "It says 'Reserved for President' and I knew Gerald Ford wouldn't be around, so I decided it would be okay to park here."

## Aronofsky hit for phone calls

By Gretchen Hastings

Several personal long distance telephone calls were made by Student Body President David Aronofsky on the Student Government (SG) telephone account over the past year, the Flambeau learned yesterday.

Apparently the telephone calls were made to Aronofsky's parents and brother in Texas. Spokespersons from SG said that the calls were illegal according to the Student Body Statutes which state that "no funds will be allocated for... anything

resulting in private gain."

Since the SG accounts are state money, a possible violation of state law may also be involved.

"I have never received any telephone bill statement from SG," Aronofsky said. "I am more than willing to pay for any personal calls that I have made. To my knowledge, I might have made three or four personal calls while I was in office."

"I don't believe reimbursement will cancel the illegality of the expenditure," one SG spokesperson

said.

"That's like a person embezzling \$10,000 from a bank and offering to pay it back," the spokesperson added. "Will the judge slap his wrist and make restitution, or does the offender pay the penalty?"

"What if there had never been an Ethics Commission and an investigation?" a spokesperson said. "Would this person have made a voluntary attempt to reimburse the money?"

The Commission on Ethics and Public Trust released a statement of its findings of a preliminary investigation yesterday, but the release did not mention the telephone calls.

The Internal Control and Financial Code Revision branch of the Ethics Commission has found that "SG is in dire need of a revision of the Finance Code," spokesperson Bobby Jones said. "The system now used for budgetary and accounting procedures is outmoded and unworkable."

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## NAAPS says students should continue protest

By Henri Cawthon

Yesterday's "Parking Crisis Day" has been unconditionally extended, according to a prepared statement from the National Association for the Advancement of Parking Spaces (NAAPS).

Since campus security "virtually ignored" Wednesday's protesting student drivers, the NAAPS has asked students to continue to park illegally in "R" spaces "until the administration takes positive action."

"We congratulate the FSU Police Department on their decision to back down and allow students to park in 'R' spaces," the statement from the underground student organization said. "We hope they will continue this policy until the administration takes positive action on the parking problem."

Jim Sewell, Public Safety Information officer, again declined comment on the issue. The Traffic Department has refused to make a statement about the protest for the past three days.

"I found 57 student cars in 'R' spaces without tickets," a NAAPS spokesperson

said. "We're inviting the students to continue this until they are finally ticketed."

The spokesperson said he was "upset" after parking in a police restricted space for over an hour without result.

"They're just not ticketing us in a move to circumvent our protest," the spokesperson said. "We're taking this as a sign to continue doing it."

The NAAPS "Suggestion Box" was placed in the Union yesterday to receive tickets from protesting drivers but had only collected about 20 citations by 5:30 yesterday afternoon.

The box will be placed today in the same location today, with the contents being displayed tonight "in an appropriate manner," according to the NAAPS.

Student Body President David Aronofsky parked in the space of University President Dr. Stanley Marshall. Marshall's vehicle was reportedly being repaired.

"As far as I know I didn't get a ticket unless it was between noon and 1:30," Aronofsky said, who arrived at the PS/A building lot at 8 a.m.

### Bond to speak here

Georgia legislator Julian Bond will speak here tonight as a guest of the University Lecture series. Bond will speak at 8 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

In the Georgia elections last month, Bond won a seat in the state Senate after having served in the state House of Representatives since 1965. He is chairman of the Southern Elections Fund, a non-profit, non-partisan organizational aid to candidates for local office in 11 Southern states.

Bond is active in grassroots organizing and fund raising efforts throughout the south. His speech is free and open to the public.



# Cover-up 'pleased' Nixon

WASHINGTON — Jeb Stuart Magruder testified Wednesday that two days before he lied to a federal grand jury he was informed that President Richard M. Nixon was "particularly pleased" with his efforts in the Watergate cover-up.

Magruder said Kenneth W. Parkinson, a lawyer hired by the Committee to Re-Elect the President and a defendant in the Watergate conspiracy trial, and White House Counsel John W. Dean III helped prepare him for his grand jury appearance Aug. 16, 1972.

"Dean came by my office and told me how pleased he was with my efforts in keeping the truth of Watergate

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from coming out. He said how pleased everyone at the White House and CRP re-election committee was. He particularly mentioned the President, how particularly pleased he was," Magruder testified.

Magruder, who was Nixon's deputy campaign director testified for a second day at the five-week-old Watergate conspiracy trial. His wife Gail again sat in the front row of crowded Court-

room No. 2 in the U.S. District Courthouse. Magruder is serving a prison sentence of 10 months to four years for conspiracy to obstruct justice and defraud the nation.

Former Attorney General John N. Mitchell, H.R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman, who were Nixon's top White House aides, former Assistant Attorney General Robert C. Mardian, and Parkinson are charged

with conspiracy in the cover-up of top-level involvement in the Watergate scandal.

Assistant Watergate Prosecutor Jill W. Volner led Magruder through an account of the alleged cover-up activities in the months following the bugging arrests at the Democratic National Committee in the Watergate complex June 17, 1972.

A week later, Magruder, testifying he felt responsible for what had gone wrong, offered "to step forward and take the blame."

"Mr. Mitchell told me they had discussed it at the White House and they had rejected it because I was too close to Mr. Mitchell and Mr. Haldeman and it would be unreasonable for people to believe that I had the authority to approve such a project."

## Nixon critical, improving

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Former President Richard M. Nixon, watched around the clock and with emergency resuscitation equipment at his bedside, Wednesday was described by doctors as improved but still in critical condition.

The 61-year-old Nixon, portrayed earlier by a hospital spokesman as battling for his life, was said in a mid-morning medical bulletin to be in more stable condition. "It appears that his internal bleeding has stopped," the bulletin said. "His vital

signs are stable."

Dr. John Lungren, Nixon's personal physician, and Dr. Eldon B. Hickman, who performed surgery to block blood clots Tuesday, said that "at this time it would be premature to provide a prognosis" on Nixon's chances for recovery.

The doctors said Nixon was in pain and experiencing restlessness and occasional nausea.

Lungren said he had talked with President Ford's White House physician, Dr. William Lukash, Tuesday night and Wednesday morning and that Lukash "expressed President Ford's deep concern over Mr. Nixon's condition."

"He asked me to convey to the former President and Mrs. Nixon that his prayers are for his full and complete recovery," Lungren said.

Ford was scheduled to appear at a campaign rally in Los Angeles Thursday and stay overnight.

## Phone calls hit

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Other problems cited in the committee's report include:

- There is no record-keeping or documentation at the present time. A permanent filing system is a necessity in the future for all SG transactions.

- There is a lack of accountability upon organizations which are funded by SG. The periodic audit provided for in the Finance Code has not been accomplished in the recent past.

- Guidelines and qualifications of the position of student body comptroller need to be revised to match the responsibilities.

- There is a lack of information between SG, the business manager and the University budgeting department.

## WEATHER

Honest, people, it really is fall, but with the type of weather we've been having I really don't know how to convince you. There's been only one day with rainfall this month, and October is just the second driest month of the year on the average (the driest is November).

For the next couple of days we can keep our umbrellas in mothballs and just enjoy the nice weather. Rain chances may increase some late Friday or Saturday. — Weather by Steve Letro.



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# Parking

## Corner lot purchased

FSU purchased the corner lot across from Westcott earlier this week for use as a parking area.

The land on the east corner of Copeland and College Streets was bought for \$181,960 from American Investment Corp.

FSU Traffic Coordinator Terry Denham said the area will not be open for parking until after Thanksgiving.

According to Denham, a decision has not been made concerning the parking classification of the lot.

The area will provide 116 new spaces, bringing the on-campus total to about 5,700. Money for the land came from a combination of city and university funds. The city escrow fund accounted for \$109,000 and the rest came from the school's parking fund, supported by fines and the sale of decals.

## UMC lot to stay closed

The United Ministries Center (UMC) parking lot will not re-open, even though the two persons responsible for stealing signs from the lot have confessed.

According to UMC director Peter Butzin, the theft was "just part of the problem." Butzin announced Oct. 15 that the lot would be closed because of the theft, prior vandalism and continuous hassles with towing vehicles.

The nineteen signs stolen from the parking lot became decoration for the students' dormitory room and did not constitute a protest against the lack of campus parking space as Butzin said he had originally thought.

William Barbanera and Scot Sabatino confessed to the theft, saying they "had absolutely no comprehension of the inconvenience it would create for so many people."

## Bus service offered to students

The Tallahassee Transit system (TalTran) offers special busing services to

FSU students, but does not have plans to include faculty or students in their new

Carpool Information Center project.

Presently, TalTran provides free service to Alumni Village and to the Northwood Mall, while renting buses to FSU for the Seminole Express.

According to TalTran Director Larry Carter, a plan to provide free or inexpensive passes to FSU students is also under consideration.

The Carpool Information Center (CIC) is a new program which surveys Tallahassee working people, determines their driving habits and provides them with computer print-outs listing persons who live near

them and who have similar driving schedules.

The survey packets are being "distributed by business address and location," Assistant to the Director Brenda Harris said. "We have delivered over 30,000 of the packets to business centers and Malls since Oct. 7," she said.

"Sometime within the next 10 days, we should be sending packets to each FSU staff member, and we want everyone to fill out the survey and return it," CIC Director Robert Chamberlain said.

## United Way drive ends

Today is the last day to contribute to the United Way campus fund drive for 1974.

The drive, held from Oct. 1 until Nov. 1, is aiming for an increase of \$24,000 this year, but had only reached 73 per cent of the goal last Friday. This year's goal is \$425,000.

United Way receives contributions through the work of neighborhood volunteers and donations are requested at business offices only.

Students also have become involved in the United Way drive, according to Lucille Christie, a spokesperson of the drive.

"We often have students working through the Volunteer Action Program in their fields of interest," she said. Students have provided services such as legal aid, transporting meals to elderly residents or helping children to read, she said.

Dr. Eddie Bass, campus

chairman of the drive, said yesterday that it will take a "super effort" on everybody's part to reach the goal.

This year's contributions will be allocated to local groups including the Red

Cross, Salvation Army, Associated Charities and Children's Home Society.

All workers should bring their final reports to Room 307 PS/A Building between 1 and 4 p.m. today.



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## Frustrated vampire locks victim in coffin

(ZNS) A frustrated would-be vampire has been arrested in Hamburg, Germany, after he allegedly kidnapped a victim, beat him senseless, locked him in a coffin, and then collected some of the victim's blood which dripped from the casket into a bowl.

Arrested was Walter Lorke, who told police that he preferred to be addressed as "Master" or "Count Dracula." Police state that Lorke kidnapped Helmut May and forced him to lie in the coffin as part of a vampirish rite, before releasing him in a badly beaten condition.

According to authorities, Lorke slept in a black casket and spent his free nights

prowling through graveyards. Neighbors reported that Lorke ate only raw meat and read aloud at night from horror books.

Lorke reportedly told police that he engaged in his unusual activities because he had always wanted to become a horror movie actor. He said: "I would have been very good at it."

## Sears credit cards offered

Applications for free Sears credit cards are available for FSU juniors, seniors and graduate students in the Union courtyard today from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

"Sears is trying to develop a college market and approached the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) with this idea as a service to the FSU community," IFC spokesperson Ron Clark said.

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# Excuses against busing continue today

The recent struggles in Boston over school integration are indicative of a general pattern on a national scale. Liberal and conservative politicians are both against school desegregation. This is a change from

the period following 1954 — a change that should be examined more closely.

The Supreme Court's 1954 desegregation decision was meant to provide a face-lift for "the land of the free" at a time when a large number

of African nations were just gaining their independence from Britain and France. The Jim Crow system of legal (de jure) segregation in all aspects of life was outlawed. But the court decision still left open the question of

when and how Jim Crow would actually be changed.

The ruling class was determined to move slowly at first.

In the 1956 Presidential elections, both Republican Dwight Eisenhower and

Democrat Adlai Stevenson vowed never to use troops or any other form of coercion to enforce the Supreme Court's desegregation decision.

massive mobilization of southern blacks and years of determined struggle that finally did away with the caste system in the South.

## GUEST COLUMN

By Jerry Swanson

When Arkansas Governor Orval Faubus mobilized the National Guard in 1957 to prevent the registration of nine black children in a white school in Little Rock, Eisenhower appealed for understanding for the racists. After all, he explained, the "see a picture of mongrelization of the race. . ."

But after three weeks of stalling, and in the midst of a crescendo of outrage both within the U.S. and around the world, Eisenhower finally sent U.S. troops into Little Rock — after first removing all blacks from their ranks.

The oppressed blacks had a different idea than the capitalist rulers about the meaning of "all deliberate speed." They demanded freedom now. It was the

The civil rights mobilization reached such a scale that the capitalist rulers decided it was necessary for them to support the elimination of the Jim Crow system.

Now the story is different. The capitalists have nothing to offer the black ghettos, north or south. The demands of the black movement today are no longer for formal legal equality through the repeal of discriminatory Jim Crow laws, but for actual equality — for equal pay, for the same job and educational opportunities as white workers. Inflation and recession are making these demands more and more urgent. But while the capitalists were willing to go along with the elimination of de jure segregation,

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## Julian Bond hears America singing

This evening in Ruby Diamond Auditorium, the University Lecture Series Committee, chaired by Communications Professor James T. Wills, presents a powerful black man of words.

But Horace Julian Bond, State representative of a 95 per cent black urban Atlanta constituency, is more than a man of words. Though a supreme rhetorician himself, he is wary of rhetoric, constantly attentive to the real and sometimes contradictory actions that flow from it. Like so many of his

is a unique member of one of Black America's most talented families. The Bond family traces its history at least as far back as Julian's slave great grandmother, Aunt Jane Arthur, born in Knox County, Kentucky in 1828. Aunt Jane, under some coercion, bore two sons, James and Henry, by a white Methodist preacher Preston Bond. The Reverend James Bond was Julian's grandfather. Julian's father was the distinguished scholar and educator Dr. Horace Mann Bond (deceased in December of 1972). Julian was born in Nashville, Tennessee on January 14, 1940, but like many offspring of black college personnel, lived a childhood in which his parents carefully insulated against the daily barbs of racism. In the early 1950s, while his father served as Lincoln University's first black president, Bond was the only black student attending the George School — a private boarding school in Pennsylvania. While attending this school he showed little interest in political affairs and registered a rather erratic academic record.

Upon graduating from the George School in 1957, Bond entered Atlanta's Morehouse College where he began writing poetry and contemplating journalism as a career. His earlier poems like "Bishop of Atlanta," a tribute to singer Ray Charles, reflect his keen interest in listening to records. Despite his coolness, flair for words and evident brilliance, Bond was not a top academic performer or student leader at Morehouse. Neither did he display any obvious indications of his subsequent political involvement. Galvanized into action by the news of the historic Greensboro, North Carolina, student sit-ins of February 1, 1960, Bond and fellow student Lonnie King called a meeting which marked the beginning of the Atlanta student movement and one of the largest and best organized of the student sit-ins of the 1960s. Along with Bob Moses, Ruby Doris Smith, Chuck McDew and many others, Bond became one of what historian Howard Zinn called "the stalwarts" of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee.

In the spring of 1961, SNCC field secretary James Foreman invited Bond to become Director of Communications, a position which he held until 1965. He formally resigned from SNCC in September 1966. In the same year the U.S. Supreme Court ruled unanimously that Bond's constitutional right of free speech had been violated when he was deprived of his Georgia House seat because of his outspoken opposition to the Vietnam War.

By January 1970, less than two years after his name had been placed on the Vice Presidential nominating ballot at the

Chicago Democratic National Convention, the New York Times was billing Bond as a "political figure of national reputation" and "an intellectual revolutionary." When not sitting in the Georgia legislature, he tramped the college lecture circuit, bringing in considerable revenue (after his booking agency's cut) for his wife Alice and their five children.

While remaining his own man, Bond's existence has also been linked with the fate of numerous organizations and institutions. In addition to those already mentioned, his name is listed on the Board of Directors of at least eight organizations including the Southern Conference Educational Fund, the Southern Elections Fund, the National Sharecropper Fund and the Voter Education Project. I suspect, though, the Julian Bond is proudest of the Southern Poverty Law Center, headquartered in Montgomery, Alabama, of which he is president. He is aided by a distinguished council which includes Lucius Amerson, black sheriff of Macon County, Alabama; Mississippi newspaper editor Hodding Carter III; Fayette, Mississippi mayor Charles Evers; Stanford University Law Professor Anthony G. Amsterdam; civil rights and civil liberties attorneys Morris S. Dees and Charles Morgan; Voter Education Project Director John Lewis and Mrs. Fannie Lou Hamer of Mississippi.

Realizing that "civil rights advances mean little to poor Southern blacks who still can't get a decent education or a decent job or a fair share of municipal services," Bond and his associates of the Southern Poverty Law Center have tackled a number of important cases. The Center won a costly lawsuit reapportioning the Alabama State Legislature, handled the lawsuit on behalf of the young black females in South Carolina and Alabama who were the victims of coerced sterilization, and secured the landmark decree which resulted in the integration of Alabama's lily-white State Troopers.

In Julian Bond we have a man with practical political know-how who, through his wide personal contacts and formal research conducted for the Southern Regional Council in 1969, has developed a realistic perception of the problems facing black political candidates in the South. He is also a gifted speaker with a profound sense of the historical linkages between such figures as Denmark Vesey, Nat Turner and W.E.B. DuBois and Angela Davis and George Jackson. An evening with Mr. Bond promises to be an evening well spent.

## BLACKS' CORNER

By Robert Hall

former compatriots in the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, Bond is acutely sensitive to the enervating but creative tension between rhetoric and action; between schoolbook knowledge and street wisdom; between theory and practice. He has tried to evaluate black organizations like the Black Panther Party by their ability to deliver on their rhetoric noting that this is "an ability notoriously lacking in some other black groups."

Representative Bond, with his deep knowledge of history, knows that W.E.B. DuBois, perhaps the most towering black intellect of the twentieth century, once believed that rational solutions to the race problem lay in scientific and rational study. But as DuBois discovered later in life and as Bond knew much earlier in his life, the vast problems of the twentieth century do not melt precipitously in the face of rational analysis alone. Concerted, sustained and interest-oriented political action is a major key, though not a panacea, in Bond's vision of the struggle for empowerment of black and poor Americans.

Julian Bond, who will be 35 years old on his next birthday,

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# Statewide common course project initiated

By Creston Nelson

FSU and 44 other post-secondary institutions in the state of Florida are participating in the Statewide Common Course Designation and Numbering Project.

The ultimate goal of the project is to provide a common classification system for courses at vocational, technical and adult education institutions, community colleges, and members of the State University System (SUS).

Results of the program, operating under the office of Commissioner of Education Ralph Turlington, are expected to be implemented by the 1976-77 school year.

In 1971 the concept received approval of the SUS and a joint community college-upper division ad hoc committee. The project officially began November 1972 when its funds were granted by the Federal Government under the Title V program.

Now funded by Florida's three major educational divisions, the program received recognition from the legislature in the 1974-75 Appropriations Bill.

The Legislature directed Chancellor Robert Mautz and the Board of Regents (BOR) to "provide support and allocate manpower resources within their staff and the staffs of the universities as required to complete this system by July 1, 1975."

The process of developing common course numbers for all

credit courses at post-high school institutions has been termed a lengthy and detailed one by George Schmidt, Associate Director of the program.

"What was originally envisioned as a narrow spectrum for one sector has been expanded to all post-high school institutions," he said.

Course areas under study have been divided into a series of task forces composed of faculty members from the various institutions. Fifty of these groups are currently in operation in the state.

Schmidt termed the system of faculty study "the only rational approach" to the task. There are some 42,800 courses listed in Florida in 50 or more different areas.

Two major purposes of the project were cited by Schmidt. "There is an incredibly large number of students who transfer each quarter. A major aspect of the project is that it would facilitate transfers for these tens of thousands of students," he said.

Schmidt said provision of a basis for a complete and accurate inventory of all post secondary programs and courses is another goal of the project. "Such an inventory does not exist now," he said.

Dr. Robert Spivey, Provost of the Division of Arts and Sciences, expressed mixed emotions on the establishment of a uniform course number system throughout the state.

"If it is simply used as a means to help identify courses, then it can be a useful program," Spivey said. However, he added that if the project is used to make curriculum and what is taught uniform at the various institutions "it could be harmful."

"I don't think it's worth the time and effort being put into it," Spivey said.

Dr. Theodore Clevenger, Provost of the Division of Communication and the Arts was optimistic about the program's outcome.

"We will be getting more out of this than it is costing us, but you don't get anything free," he said.

Among those unhappy with the establishment of the program is Dr. C.D. Gruender, chairman of the state task force on philosophy. He said the project is "promising more than it can deliver."

## Busing excuses continue

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gation, they are neither willing nor able to eliminate the oppression of blacks. The whole structure of capitalist society is inseparable from that oppression.

The inability of the capitalist rulers to meet the demands of black people has required them to take the offensive against the black liberation movement. This offensive has been underway ever since the late 1960s. The federal government has been taking actions and creating a political atmosphere designed to beat back the black struggle.

In November, 1971, three months after Richard Nixon stressed his opposition to busing in a major speech, an antibusing amendment sponsored by five Michigan Democrats and two Michigan Republicans sailed through the House of Repre-

sentatives by a vote of 235 to 125. Among those speaking against busing was Gerald Ford.

In June, 1972, Congress passed a bill to temporarily prohibit any further court orders requiring additional busing. Because of a technicality overlooked by the lawmakers, however, the bill had no effect except as a statement of intent.

In March, 1974, Nixon spent 12 minutes on a nationwide radio hookup speaking against busing to bring about desegregation. In July, the Senate passed a bill, previously adopted by the House, with curbs on busing: busing was to be prohibited if it posed a risk to a child's health or constituted "a significant impingement on the educational process" of the pupil. That bill was recently signed into law by President Ford.

But the sharpest blow

came July 25, when the Supreme Court, in a 5-4 vote, struck down a desegregation plan for Detroit that would have linked that city's school system with those of its suburbs.

The court couched its decision in terms of the "tradition" of "local control over the operation of school" and "local autonomy." But the state government in Michigan retains the right to abolish school districts at will, without their consent. The issue was obviously desegregation, not autonomy.

The effect of the Michigan decision is to guarantee the preservation of de facto segregation in cities such as Chicago, New York, Detroit, Newark, Atlanta and others in which black and Latino students make up the big majority of the school population.

If the racists in Boston are successful in scuttling the busing plan there, their victory will embolden whites across the country to take similar action. The federal government, which sent 500,000 troops to Vietnam to

fight against an oppressed people, has done nothing to protect the rights of the black children in Boston. By its inaction, the government — including the liberal Democrats in Congress — encourages the racist mobs.

These mobs have to be stopped. The way to do it was shown by the civil rights movement, with its perspective of drawing the black masses and all supporters of civil rights into struggle.

Rallies, marches, boycotts and other mass protests forced the racists in city after city to back down during the late 1950s and early 60s. That is a precedent that should be applied in Boston.

## CAMPUS BRIEFLY

INTER-RESIDENCE HALL COUNCIL has opened a complaint office where dorm dwellers may get problems solved and questions answered. The office is in the Landis Hall lobby and is open Monday-Friday from 1 to 5 p.m.

"SKI WHIZ" will be shown tonight at 8 in Room 352 Union. Information about the ski trip to Colorado will be available.

TALLAHASSEE WOMEN'S Educational and Cultural Center will meet tonight at 7 at Herstore, 434 West College St. Planning for International Women's Year will begin.

DELTA SIGMA PI, a professional business fraternity, has a brotherhood meeting tonight at 7:30 in Room 220 Business.

FSU SAILING ASSOCIATION meets tonight at 7:30 in Room 143 Bellamy.

LANGUAGE EDUCATION MAJORS should meet today at 5 p.m. in Room 102 Education.

CLARIFICATION: Gov. Reubin Askew was invited to attend the Playboy/Jose Cuervo Tequila party to be held Nov. 9, but will not be present, according to his press secretary.

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# Witches, spooks ready to invade Tallahassee

By Eric Moss

Ghosts and goblins will fill the air tonight (along with the cries of 18,000 drunken college students) as Halloween comes to Tallahassee and FSU.

A full lineup of events geared specifically to the FSU community is planned by numerous organizations, including ARA Food Ser-

vices, the Baptist Campus Ministry, Alumni Village residents and others.

The American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) is sponsoring a Masquerade Ball tonight at 9 in the Down Under Coffeehouse.

Student Government is providing the live music, which will feature Stogie, a local rock band, and possibly bluegrass and classical

artists from the community.

Madame Fay, a renowned local palmist, will have a booth offering readings into "the past, present and future" at a reduced rate of \$1.50 per person.

Beer, apple cider and various munchies will be available.

County and city commissioners have been invited, as have FSU Administration

officials. Information on ACLU will also be distributed.

Admission is free, and persons interested in helping decorate the Down Under should meet at 5 p.m. in Room 331 Union.

Members of the Baptist Campus Ministry have discovered a "House of Phantoms" somewhere within the confines of their building at 602 W. Call.

Actually, members have built a mock cemetery and spooks for the occasion. Props have been borrowed from the School of Theatre to add to the atmosphere.

After walking through the "House of Phantoms," visitors may partake of hot cider for free, candy apples for a few cents or other refreshments.

Children under 12 will not be admitted without an adult, and a \$1 donation is asked.

Witches, mummies and a real coffin are the highlights of ARA's Halloween Dinner Party tonight from 4:30 to 7.

"This is our first big event of the year," said Noel Callas, student representative to ARA. "We're having

three witches, a cauldron full of dry ice to give that eerie air, free candy and pumpkin pie, and all the lighting will be from candles. There won't be any electric light at all."

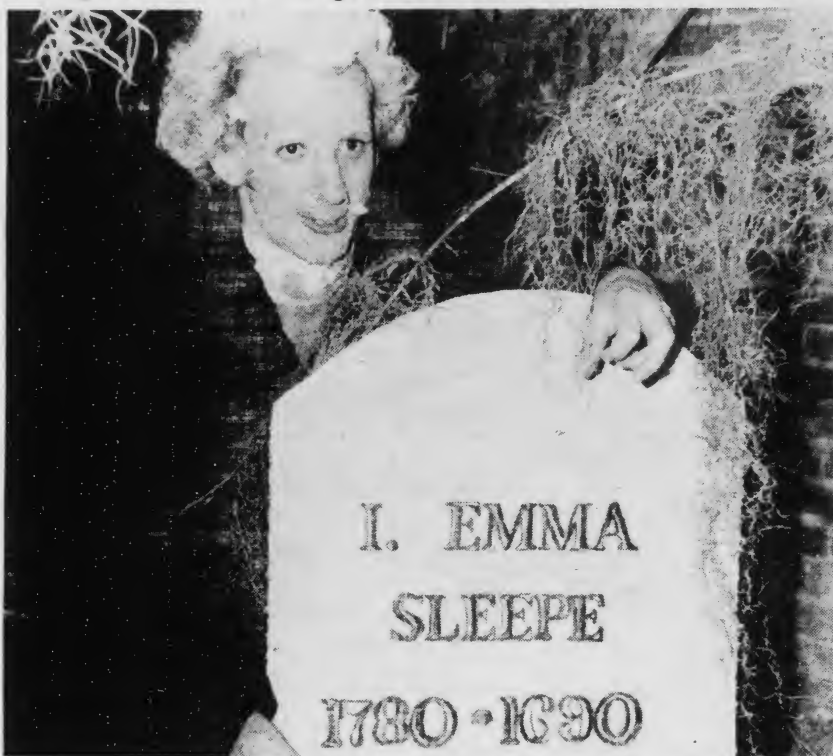
All FSU students are urged to attend, and Callas is expecting around 900. "This was a student suggestion, and ARA is open to more like it. We need the input and feedback from students."

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helping decorate the cafeteria should report there at 2:30 p.m. this afternoon.

Children of Alumni Village residents are invited to a party at the recreation center from 6 to 8 p.m. tonight. Only young people between the ages of 5 and 11 may attend.

Lastly, somebody who didn't want their identity known is sponsoring a mysterious planetary show tonight at 7:30 and 8:15 behind Westcott Building.



"DEAR EMMA, I REMEMBER HER WELL," muses one of the ghosts visiting the Baptist Campus Ministry's spooky House of Phantoms. The exhibit will run through tomorrow night.

## WFSU-FM airs horror tale

It's the time of the year for ghosts and goblins, and National Public Radio is in the Halloween spirit with a special tale of horror, "The Four-Fifteen Express." The house-long drama, an adaptation of a mystery by Amelia B. Edwards, a Victorian author of supernatural stories, will be broadcast on WFSU FM tonight at 9 p.m.

The setting of "The Four-Fifteen Express" is modern day Britain, and the story flies across the countryside like wind on a stormy night. The narrator is one Professor LeStrange, a scholarly sort who introduced the tale from his magical library.

Pointing to a model railroad in the room, LeStrange suddenly transforms the setting onto a speeding train and the berth of William Langford, an Englishman on his way to a country holiday. Langford is joined by an old acquaintance, John Drearyhouse, who after a pleasant chat, vanishes from the train without a trace. Only his cigar case is left in Langford's hands.

What happens after the disappearance is a classic story of suspense and intrigue, missing money and foul play. "The Four-Fifteen

Express" follows Langford in his search for Drearyhouse, and the mounting suspense erupts with a surprise ending.

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# SEC head McWhorter: 'I'm against Title IX'

ATLANTA (UPI) — Southeastern Conference Commissioner Boyd McWhorter said Monday that a federal requirement of equal funding for men's and women's college sports could result in "retrenchment" against non-revenue sports like tennis.

"I don't know what the outcome will be, but it scares me," McWhorter said in front of the Atlanta Touchdown Club.

Title IX of the Federal Higher Education Act requires institutions receiving federal funds to eliminate discrimination against women in all phases of campus life. In developing guidelines for implementing the Act, the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare has run into considerable controversy over how the law will affect women's athletics.

"I'm against Title IX," said McWhorter, "but I'm all for the Equal Rights Amendment."

He said, depending on how their regulations are drawn

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implementing the law, its impact on intercollegiate sports can be minor or major. McWhorter said most schools may find it cheaper to eliminate non-revenue sports rather than broaden them to provide equal funding for women.

"One of the really depressing things to me is, if they come out anywhere near as the guidelines have been projected, instead of broadening their programs, you'll see a retrenchment like never before," he said.

Using tennis as an example, McWhorter said if a school fully funds its men's tennis team but gives little or no money to a women's team because of lack of interest, "the institution is going to retrench from any overall subsidy program at all, rather than subsidize two tennis teams."

HEW, which will enforce whatever requirements are adopted under Title IX, maintains that the law will not mean universities will have to field women's football teams as well-financed as the money-making men's teams. The law would require each school to make a periodic survey to see if women are interested in a sport, and to offer the sport on an equal basis with men if there is sufficient interest.

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## Edict threatens college sports

By John Meyer

A bit of misguided liberalism is threatening to deal a staggering blow to intercollegiate athletics all over the country.

Gwen Gregory, a lawyer who works for the Department of Health, Education

ers. You do not have to have separate facilities, but you do have to have provisions for each sex."

When questioned about Title IX's applications to recruiting Gregory answered that schools receiving federal funds will have to recruit on an equal level, and if the women coaches do not immediately recruit on the same level as men, "you're

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and Welfare in Washington, has written a set of guidelines which have come to be known as Title IX. (see above story)

It is an attempt by HEW to bring the power of the federal government to force the nation's colleges and universities to make their athletic programs completely non-discriminatory. In a time of raging inflation that already has athletic departments in a scramble for whatever funds they can find, the effect of this inevitable is that men's athletics will suffer.

Recently, Gregory toured the U.S. in an effort to explain the implications of Title IX to distraught athletic directors caught in a swell of confusion and near-panic over the HEW edict, which will go into effect next January if the NCAA and various schools fighting the proposals fail to stop it. Gregory did nothing to soothe anyone, and in fact probably disturbed those athletic directors more than ever.

She also displayed a rather snotty sense of humor and the typical arrogance of government bureaucrat.

At one stop on her tour, Gregory was asked, "Our arena does not have separate showers and locker rooms for women. Do we have to have showers and locker rooms for both men and women?"

Gregory replied, "You are required to have comparable facilities. We do not care how you do it. I understand officials make fantastic plant-

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# World champ Ali back at the top

N'SELE, Zaire (UPI)—A scant five hours after his sensational victory over George Foreman just before dawn Wednesday, Muhammad Ali was chattering away in front of his villa on the River Zaire, telling about the eighth round knockout.

"Now I can really boast," he exclaimed. "10 years between winning the title and winning it again. No man in history has come close to anything like that. "No, it was not the greatest fight I've ever had. It was easy. The first fight with Joe Frazier was my greatest, even though I lost. "This was no fighter. Joe is better than Foreman, yeah, Joe lost to George, but that was Joe's fault. I've fought Joe twice and it was hell. If I fight him again, it will be hell again."

Unmarked save for a slight bruise over his right eye, Ali switched to Foreman.

"He may have been able to get up," he teased. "You know George says he don't like to get hit. It was like the bull and the matador."

But Ali was not a matador. He did not dance, he came out flatfooted and on the attack from the opening bell of the first furious round. And he stayed flat-footed throughout, peppering jabs and combinations relentlessly.

He had decided to discard his dancing skills, he said, because he felt he could not carry it over 15 rounds, so he went after Foreman at the outset.

"I was a little winded after that round's pace," he admitted. "That was a brawl. They'd rather I

danced. That was what they was looking for. George, he wasn't ready for it. Got to him, and I was super in those first six rounds. He was through, and I could pick my shots and he knew it."

"The pressure got to him," Ali said of Foreman. "This was his first pounding, his first knockdown, and all my people cheering for me, not for him. And I'm the old man, why I could go on until I'm 37."


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## Volleyball's 'B' team splits doubleheader

By Gary Thomas

Trying hard to impress their coaches, with the Gen. Board's championship in mind, the volleyball team split a doubleheader with their opponents of the season, Lake City Community College, on Tuesday night, and split a doubleheader with them.

In Wednesday's first match of the double, Reggie Bassett, Steve McQuinn, and Don Giffey scored the victory for the team of the season, bringing the victory record to 11-1. Freshman Jerry Bane won the victory in the second match.


The Lake City team won the first match 3-2, 15-12, and the Gen. Board team won the second match 3-2, 15-12. The Gen. Board team won the first match 3-2, 15-12, and the Lake City team won the second match 3-2, 15-12.

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not in compliance with the proposed regulations. You can either stop doing it for men or start doing it for women." If that isn't Catch 22, I don't know what is.

Another question: "The coach of our men's basketball team is the only person qualified to teach this sport on our faculty. Does he also have to coach the women's basketball team?"

Answered Gregory, warming to the task, "Yes, if he is the only person qualified." Hugh Durham, watch out.

The upshot of all this is that after years of discrimination against women in athletics, the federal government has decided that all universities must immediately equalize budgeting between men's and women's programs. Not by making an effort to be more equitable, but by bringing budgets completely into balance. Immediately.

Of course, there's always the possibility HEW is only jawboning, talking tough to encourage voluntary efforts to bring athletic expenditures into more equitable balance. In effect, that is what "affirmative action" is all about. But Gregory is talking mighty tough, and is giving no hint that HEW will be at all understanding if the proposed guidelines go through.

If compliance could be accomplished by simply spending more for women's programs, all would be well and just, and in fact long overdue.

But there's not much money laying around these days, and to comply with Title IX must inevitable mean taking funds from the men's budget. Intercollegiate athletics for men is already suffering greatly due to inflation, despite all you here about misuse of funds and million-dollar budgets. Any further cuts might

threaten the very existence of intercollegiate athletics at some schools.

Maybe the answer is to eliminate intercollegiate athletics altogether. Maybe the funds currently spent there should be channeled into mammoth intramural programs so that spending could be done equitably and everyone would have a chance to participate.

In the best of all possible worlds, Title IX would be a noble effort to reverse a century of discrimination against women in intercollegiate athletics. But in the real world, Title IX as currently written is too much, too soon, and may have the effect of crippling intercollegiate athletics for both men and women.

For example, if FSU's football program got so anemic from lack of funds that it

could no longer attract people to Campbell Stadium any more, where would the funds come from to run the rest of Florida State's athletic programs?

To quote Ron Martz, a perceptive St. Petersburg sportswriter who recently also did a piece on Title IX, "What HEW is trying to do is to write into law good intentions and reasonable requirements, which lawmakers have always tried to do and have always found impossible."

How true.

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Though the Flambeau fortunately receives no federal or state funds, the paper's sports staff is in complete compliance with Title IX. On a sports staff of two people, we have one man and one woman. That ought to tickle Gregory.

## Volleyball's 'B' team splits doubleheader

By Cindy Thuma

Trying hard to impress their coaches, with the Grim Reaper's axe poised for final cuts, the volleyball team's "B" squad faced their last opponent of the season, Lake City Community College, on Tuesday night, and split a doubleheader with them.

On Wednesday, three members of the Rookies, Peggy Harstvedt, Suzie McDonald and Pam Griffin joined the varsity for the remainder of the season, bringing the varsity roster to 12. (Freshman Terry Hume joined the varsity earlier in the season.)

The Timberwolves won the first match 15-12, 15-9, as the Rookies couldn't make their offense work. Lake City looked as though they would sweep both ends of the twin bill as they began the second match, winning, 15-10. The Rookies finally found their offense, adjusted to the unorthodox style the Timberwolves used, and let Lake City make the mistakes for the remainder of the match. FSU reeled off the last two games, 15-10, 15-3, to take the match.

The following games will be played on the outdoor courts at Montgomery Gym:


volleyball	Court 1	4:00	Millie & the Jets vs. Ray's Raiders
	Court 2		Patriots vs. Duck Power
	Court 3		Landis V vs. Landis 2 1/2 (combined 2 & 3)
	Court 1	4:45	Sigma Kappa vs. Alpha Delta Pi
	Court 2		Alpha Gamma Delta vs. Pi Beta Phi
	Court 3		Delta Delta Delta vs. Sigma Sigma Sigma

The following games will be played on the indoor court at Montgomery Gym:

volleyball	Court 1	4:00	Independent — The Crowd vs. Smith Hall
	Court 1	4:45	Independent — Whitworth vs. Smith Hall (Note: Smith plays twice)

football	Field 1	4:00	Hawaii Five-0 vs. Ain't No Big Thing
	Field 2		Unbalanced Sheets vs. Long Leaf Short Stems
	Field 3		Nasty Nightingales vs. Hometown Favorites
	Field 1	5:00	Cash Hall vs. Quick Grits
	Field 2		Boo Bombers vs. Maxers
	Field 3		Wishbones vs. Pershing Rifles

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